

Confederate

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Making a
Scene...

On Location

On Location students move to "Lip Synch" contests, wear funny costumes on Halloween, dance at the Winter Ball, and burn bon fires, all to have a good time and show Rebel spirit.

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CLAUDIA & AINA got much to say
B4 take care o.k. - you want to call
963-0247 is you want to call
No B's things
Georgie

Stars

Our stars shine first during senior photographs. After that their days are filled with government class, ordering caps and gowns, announcements and ultimately graduation.

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Stunt Crew

The Stunt Crew risks life and limb to entertain. They use strength and finesse, skill and strategy to dazzle the crowd and overwhelm their opponents.

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I wish you have
a nice summer and
wish you have a good
Time. See you next
year.
Lish
Thammar

Claudia Bueso

Claudia,
 It's been so nice
 knowing you/this year
 I think you're the brightest and
 sweetest girl I ever meet
 Stay I the sweetest year and have
 See you greatest next summer!
 Love and Friendship
 Yoon.

Fan Clubs

The Fan Clubs add intrest to our production. They offer computers, drama, baseball cards and publica-tions. Each appealing to a variety of students and faculty.

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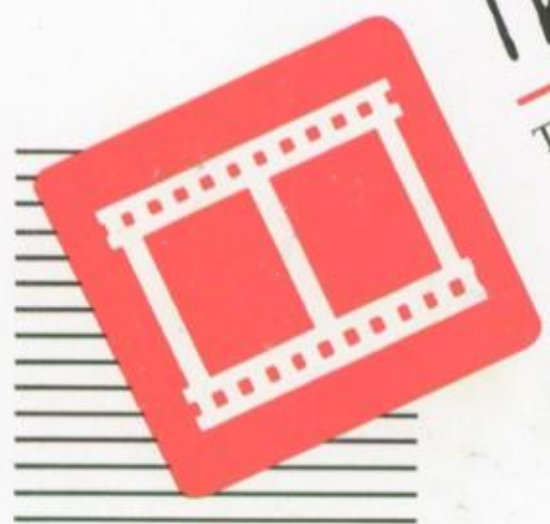


Claudia
 It was nice having
 you has a friend
 maybe next year
 I will see you
 again in hwy mall

The Cast

The Cast has different needs; there are different races, lifestyles, opinions and backgrounds. All these people uniquely fit together and form our student body.

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Production Company

The Production Company, directs the activities of our cast. They challenge, question, explore, and hopefully open new doors through these experiences.

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Claudia,

It has been real great having
being in ~~your~~ your classes. You have
been a real brat in all the
classes. Thanks for all the help
you have given me. You have
been a real sweetheart. So
bad Michelle is acting crazy.
So bad Arthur is leaving for
college. But we will find
someone better next year. Maybe.
Hope to see you over the summer.
See ya next year. Ninth grader
No more little eighth grader

Arthur
is
fine

♡ya,
Patty

Claw-

You've been a great friend
this year. U better get back
with Tony. If U do, I'll give
↑ on Jonann!! Boo, Dave & Arthur
R gone, but Jonann's not! Next
year we won't be little
8th graders anymore. Just
think, if it wasn't for
Cammy we wouldn't of met.
Ah, too bad! J/K So how's
your best friend, Rosa Linda?
Just kidding. Have a great
summer & U better not stop
liking Tony.

♡ya!

Michelle

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Lights! Camera! Action!



WANT TO BUY A TACO? Dwight Bailey and Dave Eskandari take pride in wearing their *El Tucú* uniforms on Halloween.

HELLO RALLY SURPRISE. Trying to excite the crowd, Leigh Akins makes a scene to entice the students to join in on the cheers.

RAH! RAH! RAH! Cheering their way to second place, a Rebel crowd makes a scene at the Omega Rally.



Making a Scene...

Welcome to our studio. On this tour, ladies and gentlemen, we ask that you please stay seated and keep your hands inside the windows. First we'll explore the days before September and on to the days of school. It's all in here in this one in a life time tour. You will see the Homecoming and Spirit Week activities that keep tradition going, the Ashland field trip and the Close-Up trip to Washington D.C. that make us aware of our world beyond San Lorenzo. We are also

going to show you the thrill of victory as with the 1986 H.A.A.L. 8th grade football champs and the agony of defeat for our varsity volleyball team, the demise, through legislation of the smoking area, and the unique way our students are involved in school activities. Including, the six year accreditation we got last June. So sit back, relax and enjoy while we show you how San Lorenzo is

Making a Scene...

-Stan Ng



REBEL FLAG WAVES. Showing their winning spirit fellow Rebels Glon Lanagan, with the flag, show the Omega judges who's got Rebel Pride.

"I WILL GET REVENGE," claims Jenny Fontan to best "buds" Debbie Bamford and Krystal Flores, as "Mr. Wonderful" surprises her with an "Easter Onion" dip in celebration of her 17th birthday.

IN TIP-TOP SHAPE. Danny Agnew demonstrates the stunt called the "Cherry Picker" during lunch.



Standing Out In a Crowd

Our tour continues to highlight some of the celebrities on our campus. We will see close up, a few of the people that make us a step above the norm.

Waking to the curious sounds of the daily announcements, you can't help thinking, "Am I in the right place?" **Sean King** is the well animated voice, and with the help of **Dwight Bailey** they came up with an innovative way to wake us up and introduce our daily bulletin.

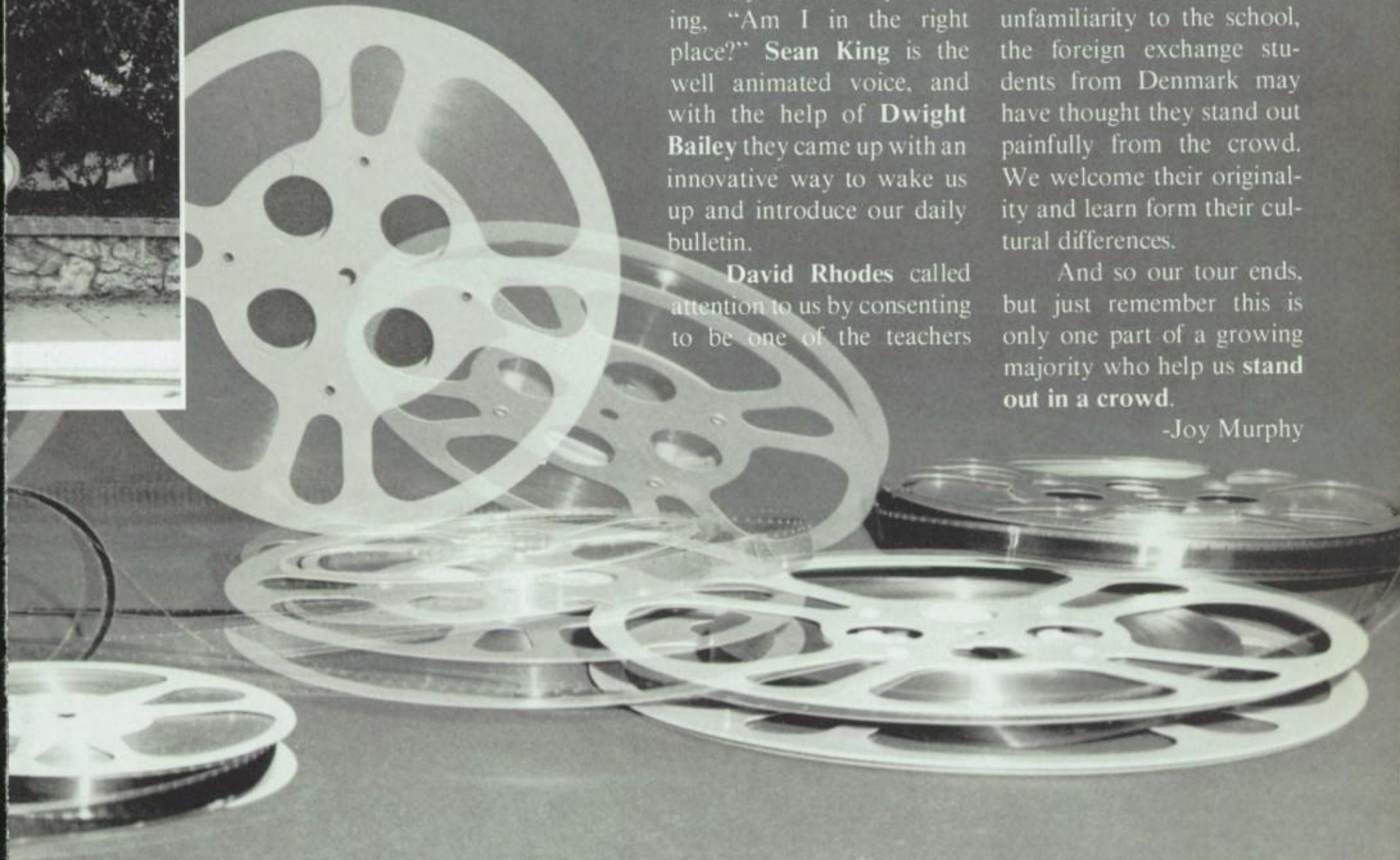
David Rhodes called attention to us by consenting to be one of the teachers

interviewed by California State University Hayward and through the contact with CSUH, Stanford University is sponsoring a book about new and effective teaching methods which will include Mr. Rhodes.

With their accents and unfamiliarity to the school, the foreign exchange students from Denmark may have thought they stand out painfully from the crowd. We welcome their originality and learn from their cultural differences.

And so our tour ends, but just remember this is only one part of a growing majority who help us **stand out in a crowd**.

-Joy Murphy



Claudia,
 I'm glad I met you this
 year, you're a great friend.
 Too bad we only had one class
 this year, better luck next year
 right? Well I guess that's all
 I now. Hope to see ya next year.
 Have a great summer. Stay Sweet!
 ♡ya, Jessica Stumm



POWER STRUGGLE! Gary Pritchett disarms Jim Allerton in a fight - the finish, during a noon time activity.

reas! first
 I was night
 I was made class
 clown you had a great
 hope you had a great
 school year hella cool
 fun. your next year
 please don't change!
 see you next year
 your friend
 William



D ISCO DUCKS! Louise Pease, Tina Wheat, and Chris Barklow boggie to the bogus beat at the Hello Dance.



R OAST-EM TOASTY! Reeling in his toasted marshmallow, Marcus Combs provides entertainment at the bonfire.



C LOWNING AROUND! Anna Corona and Mickey Mouse kick back at the block to watch costume contest during lunchtime Halloween activities.

CLARA. NICE PICTURE
 hope you had a good
 year. hope to see you
 around I will keep
 in touch. hope to
 see you a lot next
 year.

Love Mary

K.I.T. 278-4432

Class of '91 Arrives



By 9:30, some of the eighth graders had already arrived at the West Gym.

This was a gloomy day in August, Eighth Grade Orientation Day. Many of them immediately scanned for friends and began talking excitedly about the new school year. Others hesitantly peered out from the safety of their parents' cars and waited too see someone they recognized. "I wasn't afraid, just nervous," stated **Laura Houseworth**.

At 10:15 after a long wait, the new students were welcomed into the West Gym for the assembly. After a few minutes, everyone stopped chattering and **Rhonda Cramer** introduced **Dwight Bailey**, who performed a rap for them.

Dwight misspelled orientation as *orientatous*, but he remained calm, even though a lot of people laughed. Then the cheerleaders brought out the eighth graders spirit with *We've Got It* which was chanted three times.

After the assembly, the Class of '91 was given the grand tour of our whole campus. They met their new teachers, who were waiting to answer questions and lay down the rules for their classes and campus.

From there, they followed the aroma of food to the barbeque by the Gazebo. There they were treated to a lunch of hot dogs and soft drinks. **Mr. Gutierrez** and **Rhonda Cramer** along with the cheerleaders helped serve. Mr. Gutierrez commented, "I think they enjoyed it...free food is always enjoyable."

-Kim Eaton



THE ORIENTATION RAP. The cheerleaders flash each letter as Dwight Bailey raps *Orientation*.

SAVING OVER A HOT GRILL. Mr. Gutierrez and Rhonda Cramer distribute hot dogs to the hungry Class of '91.

BARBEQUE AT THE GAZEBO. Eighth graders Erica Jones and Mike Lueck wait patiently to be served.



PAYING ATTENTION. Shawna Grones explains little known facts about the Counselors Office on her tour of the campus.

QUIET LISTENER. Elena Rios quietly listens to Mr. Hilbert while he explains the rules and regulations.





S tudents say hello with Dance and Rally



2:05; West Gym. Students found their seats. The rally began. Student body president **Rhonda Cramer**, welcomed everyone to the 1986-87 school year. **Dee Dee Ledward** and the spirit squads made an attempt at a routine that was interrupted by **Ms. Akins** and **Mr. Hilbert** in disguise.

"I think that Mr. Hilbert and I shocked not only the students, but the staff," stated Ms. Akins.

Varsity Volleyball captain

Nikki Lopez introduced her team. Rhonda then introduced the varsity song and cheerleaders. They performed a routine they learned at the USA Cheerleading Camp during the summer.

Coach Versino then introduced both the Frosh/Soph and Varsity football teams. Each of the varsity players recieved the traditional carnation from a cheerleader. The rally drew to a close.

The Hello activities continued on a Friday evening two weeks later with a dance, sponsored by the senior class. Out of

the approximate 500 students who attended this dance, 38 of which were guests, an impressive number were found dancing to the music played by **Michael Erickson**, one of *KSOL's* expert D.J.'s. The wide variety of music did not meet everyones standards. "They could have played more soul and requested songs," mentioned junior **Valerie Dozier**.

-Jennifer Fontan



If you think
about writing me
here's my address

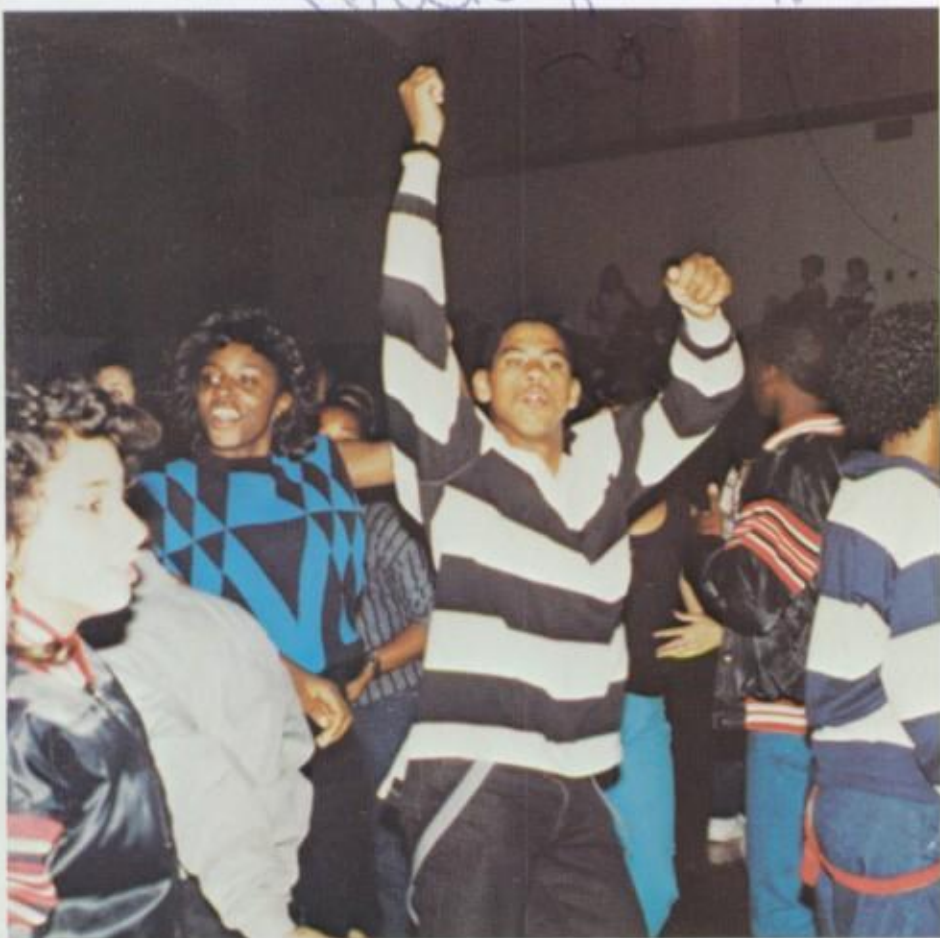
Arika Miles #201
4293 West Viking rd.
Las Vegas, Nevada
89103

Claudia,

I'm so glad we
ran into each other again.
It's hell-a fun
being with you. I want
you to know one thing
we'll always be really
good friends. Nothing
and nobody will
ever take us
apart.

S HOUT IT OUT. Shouting over the music, Jenny Glandt and Stacey Wix request a song from D.J. Mike Erickson.

R EACH FOR IT. Jamming to the Beastie Boys, Calvin Gibson demonstrates his Dancing techniques.



O PTIMISTIC START. Shaking Arthur Portocarrero's hand, Varsity Coach Mike Spears welcomes him to the '86 football season.



F OREIGN CHEERLEADERS. Speaking enthusiastically, Mr. Hilbert and Ms. Akins share their plans to take over SLz, while Dee Dee Ledward looks on in disbelief.

R OCKING OUT. Proving their dancing expertise, Ms. Smathers and Tom Fowler get into the music.



HUDDLE TIME. Drawn together by anxiety, Annette Bettencourt, Dee Dee Ledward, and Shawna Grones huddle nervously anticipating their upcoming performance.

STANDING PROUD. After various tries and a few injuries earlier that day, the well executed pyramid created by Dee Dee Ledward and Tiffany Mc Clinton rose to completion during the rally when the pressure was on.



LET'S GO SLZ! Filled to the limit with spirit and pride, the Omega crowd chanted and cheered awaiting the Rebel performance.



CLAP YOUR HANDS! Total school unity shows through, as football player, Steve Fohl, Varsity Cheerleader Tammie Jones, and proud rebel Joe Elwood executed cheers while performing in Omega.



Spirit Erupts From Neighborhood Church



What was crowded, extremely noisy and spirited? If you were at the Three Cross

Church in Castro Valley, you would know. It was the 28th Annual Omega Kick-off Rally, where 14 spirited schools from around the Bay Area attended.

"Omega was great! We showed great school unity and our crowd was behind our Spirit Squad all the way," complimented **Linda Toci**.

The Spirit Squad spent six hours weekly for two months preparing for this once a year festivity.

The squad successfully taught the football team and the J.V. and Frosh/Soph cheerleaders the unity cheer, *Clap Your Hands*, and were included in the San Lorenzo performance.

Varsity Football player, **Amir Talmi**, stated "I was nervous at first, but after we began, it was fun and I really got into it. I think this proves how much spirit San Lorenzo really has."

The crowd yelled, screamed and chanted for four hours that night. Finally, the judges made their decisions and the squad brought back a trophy for second place in the Spirit Competition.

"We really showed school spirit this year," commented **Joey Valenzuela**, "The spirit squad dedicated a lot of time and sacrificed everything for this one night. They worked hard for our second place trophy."

-Debbie Bamford

S HOWTIME! Uneffected by the chilly evening, Songgirls Delilah Baptista, Katy Castile, and Christy Smith prepare for their next move to *Get that perfect beat boy*.

A ND AWAY WE GO. With little practice and confidence, but mounds of courage, Margaretia Maramonte flips off of Dee Dee Ledward's shoulders and successfully completes the stunt.



H

omecoming Festivities Make This one, One To Remember



"I wasn't expecting Homecoming to be that much work and so much fun!" commented

Deven Dino, senior homecoming candidate. Unlike past years, Homecoming was much more than just a half-time event at a football game; it was a week of spirit and fun for everyone. Deven continued, "The activities made Homecoming a lot more memorable and more student involvement than past years contributed to it's success."

Along with sashes, the candidates had to follow a day to day dress pattern scheduled by an Executive Council plan-

ning committee. Many other spirited students became involved on these dress days as well.

Besides dressing up, what really contributed to the Homecoming spirit was the bonfire, which was held the night before the football game. There the football players were introduced by **Coach Versino**, hot dogs and marshmallows were toasted over the flames; music blared from a sound system borrowed from Arroyo and finally, the Homecoming royal court candidates were introduced for the last time before the game.

Thursday night the Homecoming game against Tennyson High arrived and the announce-

ment of the princes and princesses from each class. A wonderfully decorated platform with red carpet awaited the winners. At half-time the court was announced by **Rhonda Cramer** and **Dwight Bailey**.

The night was dramatically put to an end with the football team winning the game 14 to 6.

The whole week was filled with excitement and anticipation. Though the princes and princesses were announced the King and Queen that would reign at Homecoming were still unknown, until the next night at the Homecoming Dance.

-Marien Meneses



THE WINNER IS...Holding in her tears, Stacy Kanopka stands in awe in response to her name being called for princess of the Class of 1988.



REBEL ROAST. Avoiding the chill in the air, the crowd appreciates the bonfire's warmth.

USING CAMPING SKILLS. Enjoying the Bonfire, Rae Warbasse, Craig Sannebeck and Brian McGregor roast their franks.



WHAT AN HONOR. Pinning the sash on her sweatshirt, Marien Meneses tries not to stick Sheri Grubb with the pin.



THE ROYAL COURT. Johann Reyes and Shelly Reedy representing the Class of 1991; Michael Stein and Lucia Maramonte representing the Class of 1990; Jason Butler and Stacy Kanopka representing the Class of 1988; and Chris Thielen and Cristine Reyes representing the Class of 1989.



STEPPING OUT. Steve Fohl gives a congratulatory pat to Dylan Lara after being announced Homecoming King.



FREEZE FRAME. 1986 Homecoming King and Queen Dylan Lara and Deven Dino.

TRY IT ON FOR SIZE. Deven Dino still stunned by winning, accepts roses and the crown from Marien Meneses.



SQUEEZING TIGHT. Gary Boyle, former SLz student and Kim Rogers sway together to the sound of the DME D.J.

GETTING DOWN. Making the best of the first Homecoming Dance James Dent and Tammy Castro enjoy the beat.

The Final Moment... The One We All Waited For...



For the first time at our school, we had more than just a football game to celebrate homecoming. Along with noon-time activities and the executive council, who also played the part of homecoming committee; it was a week for everyone to remember.

"Students had something to look forward to besides just a football game. The suspense for king and queen was even more tense." Tanya Addison

As everyone danced, candidates began to get anxious, as well as the students. The royal court stood in their positions as the king and queen candidates

were introduced. For king; **Aaron Edens, Dylan Lara, and Steve Fohl.** For queen; **Deven Dino, Melody Easton, and Janie Gallegos.** Finally the moment everyone had been waiting for, the 1987 Homecoming king and queen, Dylan Lara and Deven Dino. The queen was then escorted to the stage, where a spot light dance to *Stand By Me* took place, the court then joined in and began to dance.

"It was nice, I didn't like the waiting because I was nervous, but when I did win I was happy. It seems like it made me more friends, people I don't even know say hi to me. Over all it was worth it." Dylan Lara.

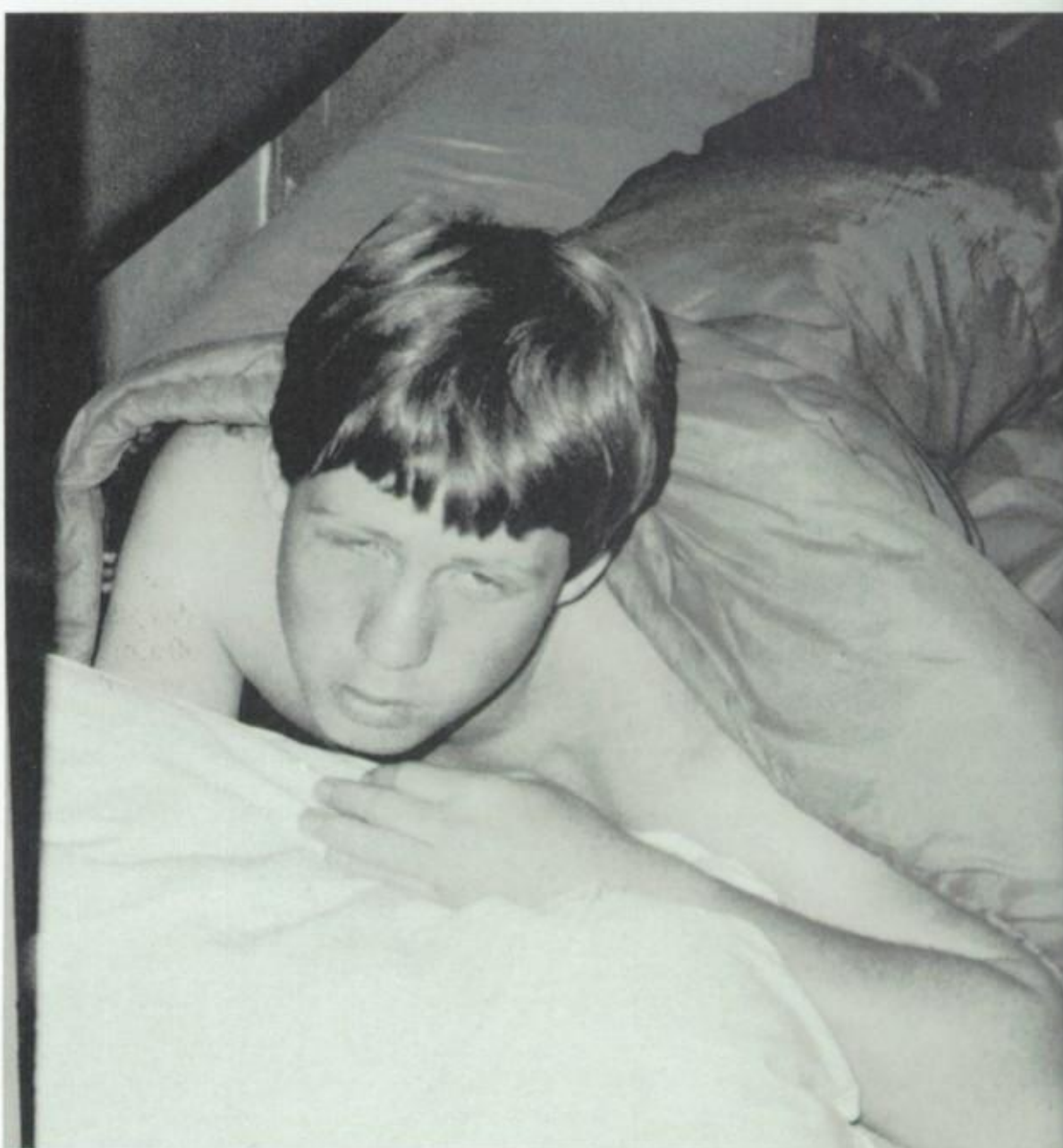
-Melody Easton



W HERE
restless
California.
Oregon.

C LEAN AS A WHISTLE! A crew from the festival works diligently cleaning and drying the outdoor Elizabethan Theater for that night's performance.

W HEN ARE WE GOING? Waiting patiently, a group of Shakespeare fans listen to an informative lecture.



W AKE-UP SLEEPYHEAD! Doug Mayfield awaits another bright, fun-filled and exciting day at the Ashland Shakespearean Festival.

G URR! AHH! Goupou Be screams as Peggy Sui stands barely out of reach of a grizzly bear.

ARE WE GOING? The
travelers stop off in Dunsmuir,
Next stop, Ashland,



S hakespeare Attracts Students to Ashland



San Lorenzo High School was Making a Scene again for the forth year at the Ashland Shakespearean Festival. San Lorenzo is the only public high school in the Bay Area which goes to the festival.

"The actors who came to speak with us, Scott and Rick, made the seeing of the plays more enjoyable," commented, **Karyn Bennett**

The students had a full schedule each day starting with breakfast at 8:00 a.m., seminars tours back stage, the plays, guest speakers from the theater companies, and ending with a walk from town each night at 11:00.

The thirty-six students stayed at Cedar Hall on Southern Oregon State College campus.

"What I liked most about the trip was staying in the co-ed dorms and seeing all the fine guys in the adjacent building," stated **Miki Yano**.

The building next door was chartered by foreign exchange students from all over the world.

"Just being exposed to all

the various plays was enough for me," said **Danielle Gomes-Figueira**, "But, there were also a thousand of other activities to occupy one's mind."

The students saw a total of six plays in three unique theaters. They saw *Broadway*, *Three Penny Opera*, and *The Tempest* in the *Angus Bowmer Theater*. *Titus Andronicus*, *As You Like It* were seen in the outdoor *Elizabethan Theater*, and *Cold Storage* in the intimate *Black Swan*.

The only disappointment the travelers suffered was the constant Oregon rain which caused the cancellation of the performance of *As You Like It*.

Students escaped the cold rain by trips in the "Wong-mobile" driven by **Ms. Wong**.

When asked to evaluate the trip as a whole, **Kellie Morgan** said, "I enjoyed going to the Ashland Shakespearean Festival this year. We had a rigourous schedule, seeing five plays, going to seminars, going ona tour of the theaters and walking about two miles to town everyday. I learned a lot about Shakesperean theater and I plan to go again next year."

-Stan Ng

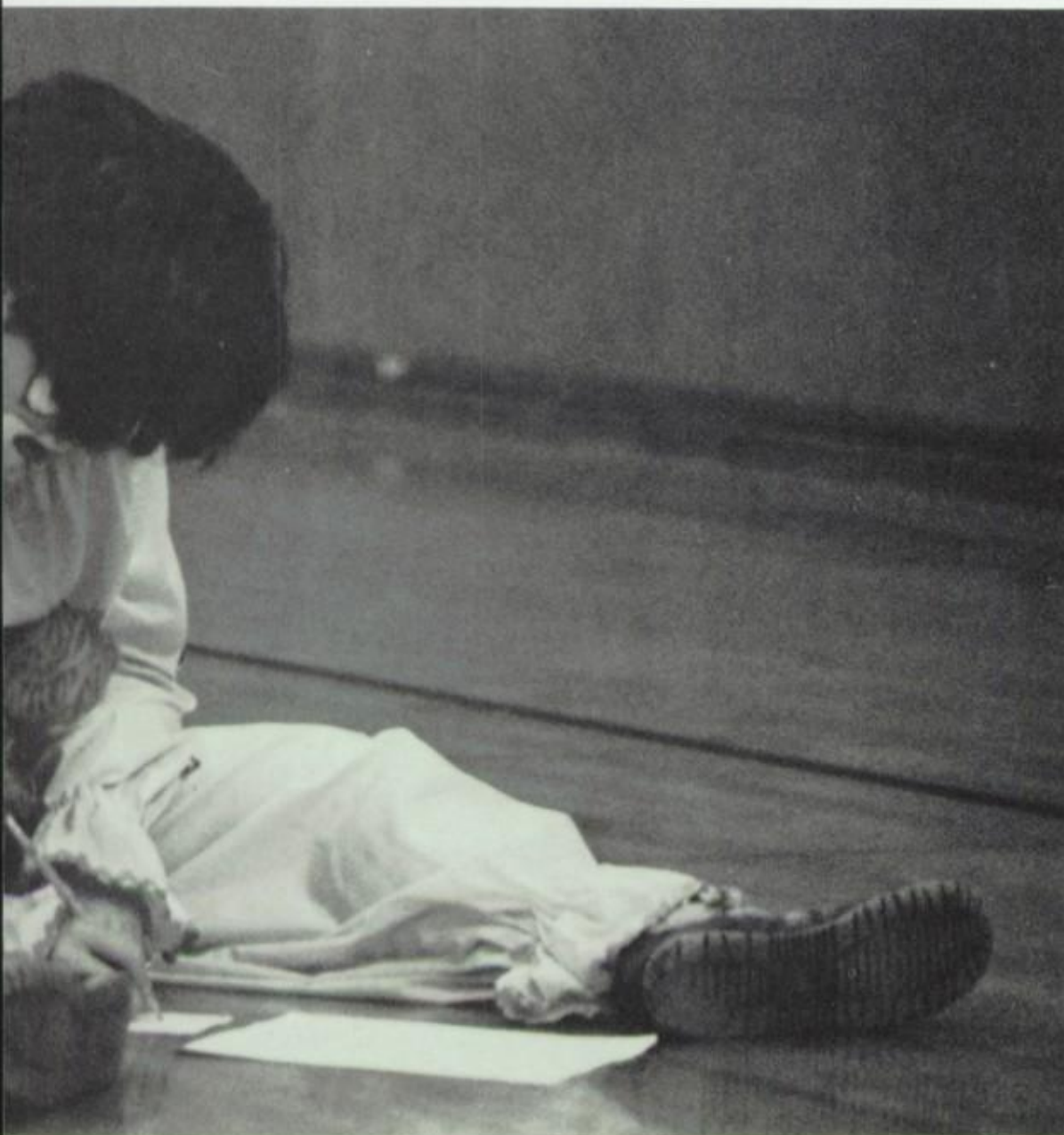
WILL THE REAL MINNIE MOUSE, PLEASE STAND UP. Mr. Strongman, Mrs. Levin Ms. Szymczak, and Mrs. Pcorney pass their expert judgement on the student costume contestants.



FOR ALL PURPOSES. Hair spray from unscented to all purpose, Andrea Fenton, Nicole Pangelina, Lucia Maramonte and Amy Johns put together a nifty foursome.

LADY SINGS IT HOT. Tracey Davis presents herself as, you guessed it, Tina Turner.





NO MORE CLOWNING AROUND. Chris McGregor concentrates on her badminton test for Ms. Whaley's class.

HAMMING IT UP! Mr. Strongman, Ms. Bradford and Mr. Matthews compete in the faculty contest.



G host, Goblins and Grapes Haunt Campus



Sitting in the middle of the patio, squatted Hare Krishna **Eric Matson**, **Kurt Hansen**, and **Andy Pryfogle** playing their tamborines and begging some for some spare change to buy grub with at break. Several different characters wandered through the halls: an arab, a few

punks, and a couple of El Taco employees.

Maybe you've guessed it already, but if you haven't, I'm talking about Halloween! That's goblins, and grapes come out of hiding.

As tradition goes we had our annual Halloween contest at the block during lunch. The prize for best costume was awarded to **Amy Coles** who

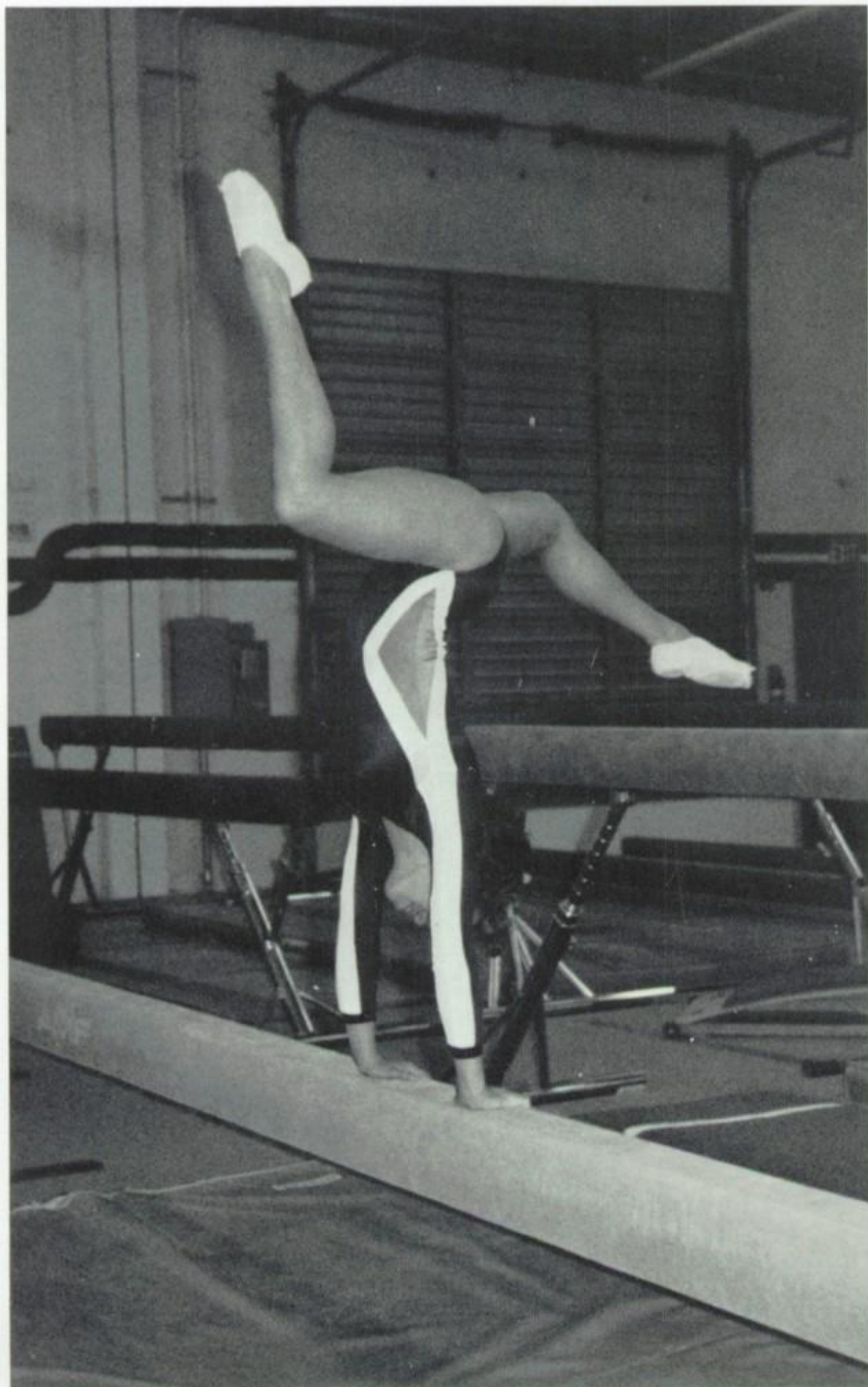
came as a pirate. **Julia Tuttle** was the scarriest as a vampire, and the most original was **Ricky Negron** who showed up as an arab. As for the teachers, **Ms. Bradford** and **Mr. Matthews**, done up as punks, stole the show. The prizes for the students were seven dollar gift certificates to the Wherehouse and the teachers received gift certificates for an evening out at the Black Angus.

-Bonnie Troche

HANG IN THERE. Laura Cramer executes a double stag handstand during a weekly gymnastics class.

JUST SNUGGLIN' Heather Colley and Jeph Alberti spend a little time together.

TEEN QUEEN. Kelli Benson at her best models for the camera.



A fter Three O'Clock



Anxious eyes awaited daily the meeting of the minute hand with the "12" and the

hour hand with the "3". 1,200 students possessed 1,200 different ideas of how they'd spend their out-of-school hours. Frequently, students filled their extra hours with concerts, athletic events, parties, work and sometimes even spending more time on their academic studies. "I spent most of my extra time doing homework for Mrs. Roberts class," commented **Chris Mullins**.

Students involved with athletics outside of school spent time executing and competing in those sports which he or she participated in. **Laura Cramer**, a 14 year old, state level, competitive class I gymnast, recalled spending more than 20 hours per week polishing skills and competing with her gymnastic team.

Concerts brought many different types of people entertainment and fun. **Sandy Smith** recalled being entertained by the rocking tunes of *Cinderella* and *Bon Jovi*. "Concerts are the coolest."

Another musical band that entertained many were the *Beastie Boys*. The Beastie Boys brought much excitement to San Lorenzo's student body first through their sounds accompanied by the Lip Syncing talents of **David Eskandari**, **Jason Reynolds**, **Alvin Medeiros**, and then once again, through their live performance in February at the Stone in San Francisco. "The Beastie Boys are just the coolest guys ever," said **Chris Decoito**.

Professional modeling kept **Clae Anderson** and Miss Teen Alameda County Contestant, **Kelli Benson** active throughout the school year.

Other more typical hobbies, such as cruising and scooters were still very much alive and the emergence of new Christmas scooters required a specific parking area for scooters only.

Along with the fun times though, many students recall having spent several hours away from school, hitting the books. If one wasn't reading or playing he or she often found themselves working for pocket cash.

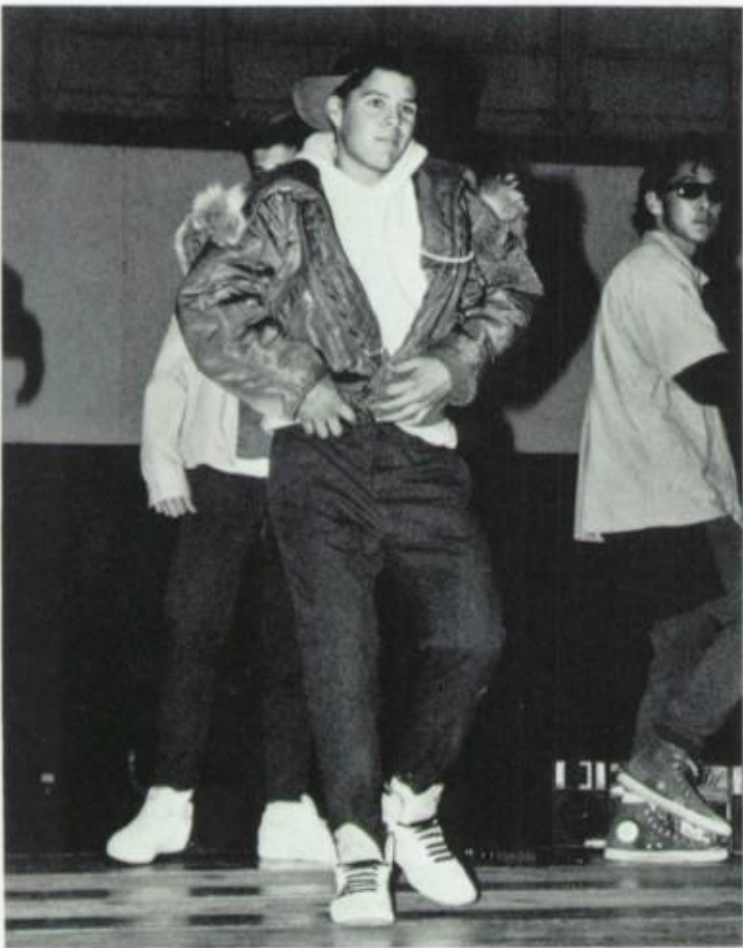
"Everyday I worked from 4:00 to 10:30, went home did homework from 10:30 until 12:00, went to bed and then did the same thing over the next day," stated **Mike Weaver**.

-Rhonda Cramer



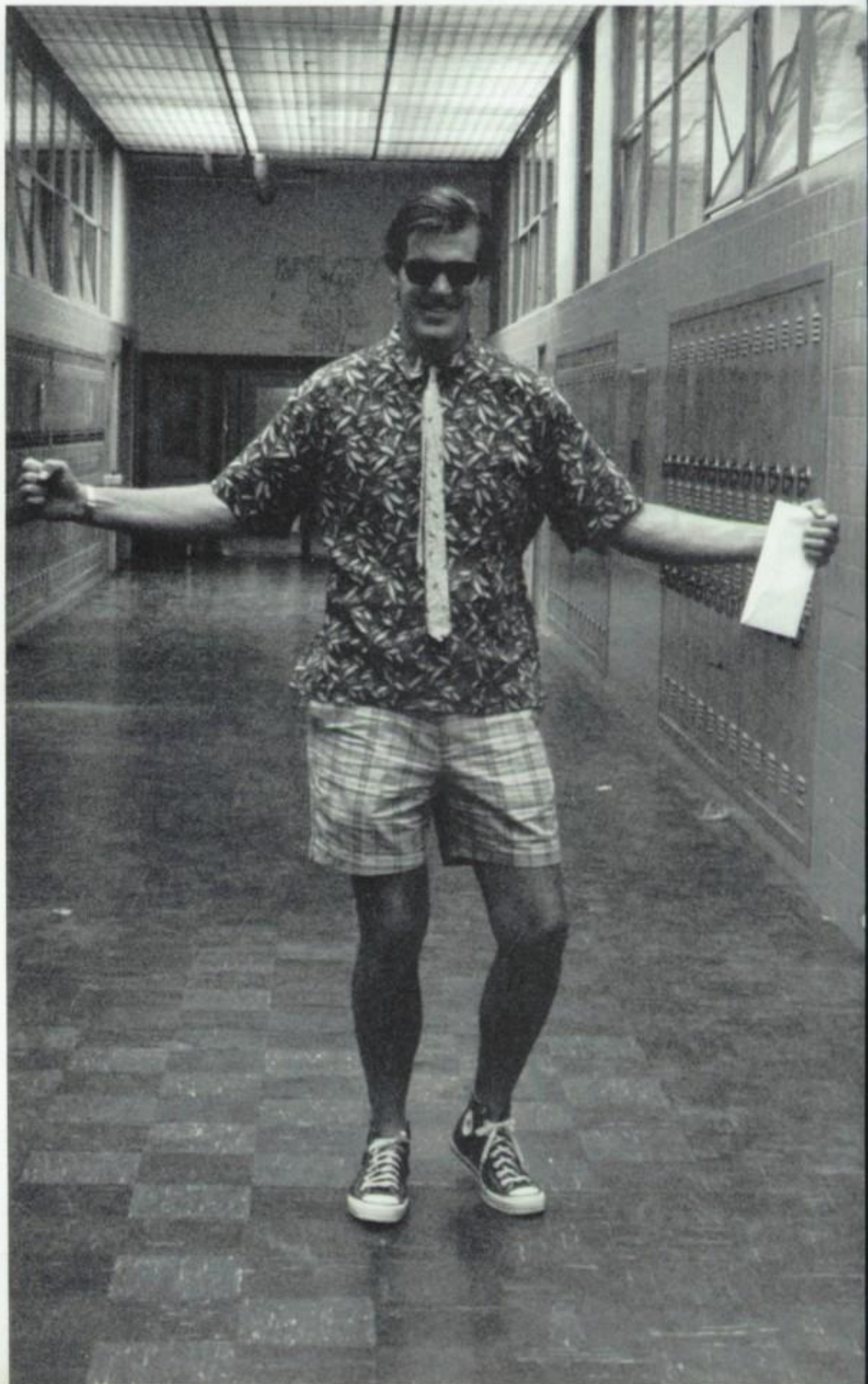
YOU GOT IT LENA! Dwight Bailey shows Lena Ramos the real way to put the move into the groove.

CASUAL BUT IN. Mike Weaver and friend walk to the cafeteria in the new line of *Guess?* sweatshirts for men.



MUSIC IDOL FASHION. Cory Ah-Toong shows off the Beastie Boys "New Style."

TOTALLY TROPICAL. Mr. Dave Rhodes shows he can be cool on a warm Halloween day.



S

ome like it hot



Fashion. Trends. Two very important items in a teenagers lifestyle. They must follow what's *in*, what's *hot*, and what's not to be accepted. Peer pressure is stronger than ever; the constant pressure to be like everyone else. Well, let's check the charts...

What's Now

Metalic Accesories
Bowes in the hair
Safari Atire
Australian Outback look
Long hair
Platoon (the movie)
Unisex dress wear
Beastie Boys dress wear
The Frontier look
Long John underwear
Socks
Deep Colors
Banana Republic
Benetton
L.A. Law (T.V. show)
Jamaica
The Classic Look

What's Hot

Janet Jackson
Beastie Boys
Depeche Mode
Emilo Estevez
Demi Moore
Cybill Shepherd
Bruce Willis



What's Been

Swatches
Skaters
Black and White
Pastels
Guess
Union Bay
Genera
Tapered, rolled up jeans
Caution Signs in car windows
Esprit

What's Not

Dare to be different! Surprise! San Lorenzo has never really followed trends, so why start now? Be yourself. Your pretty special the way you are. Be comfortable. But, hey, Cybill Shepherd says "Smoking's out, being healthy is in!" so be healthy too!

-Jennifer Fontan
-Stan Ng

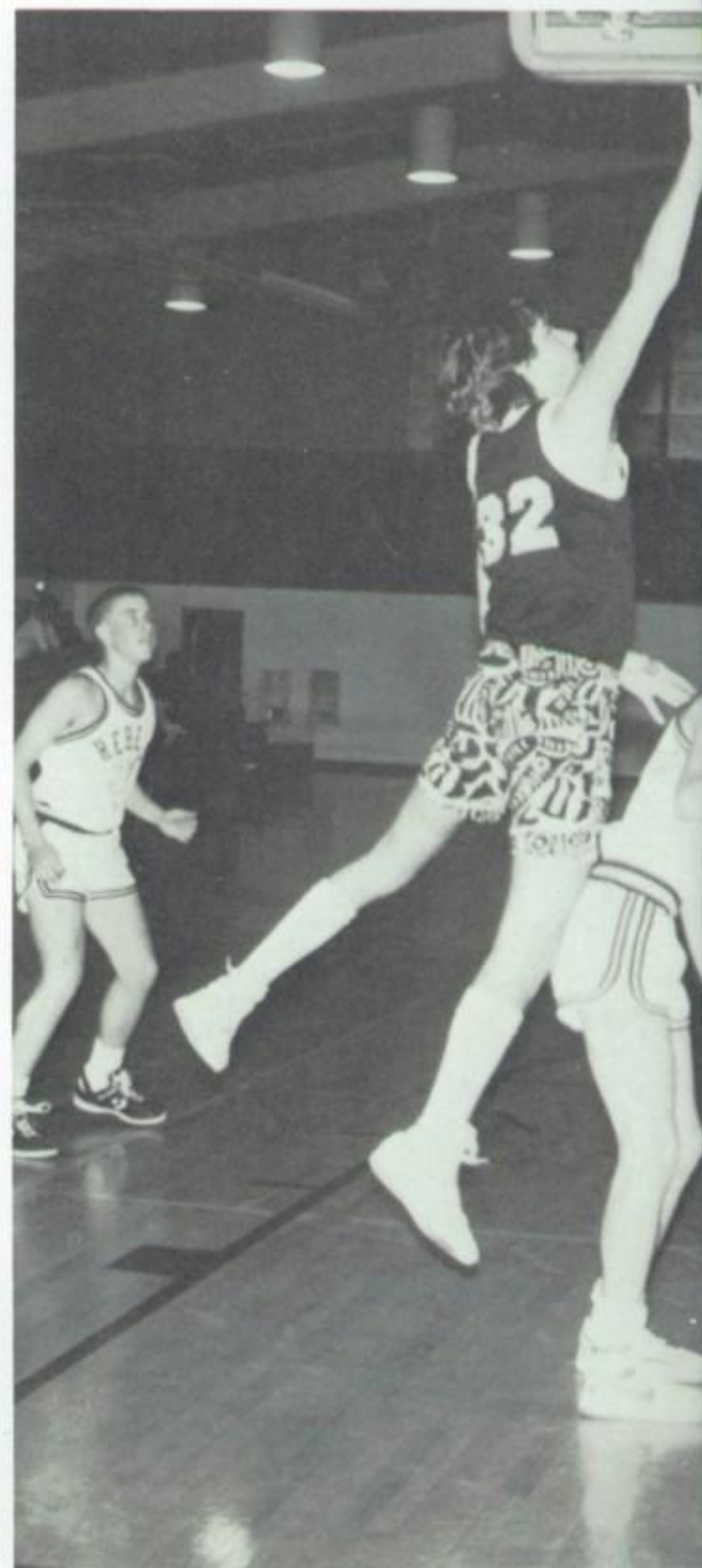
Dean
toes,
another Fuxken
year down the
tubes, you better
keep on your feet
twinkle toes

call me some time
okay... maybe we
can do lunch JK.

See ya
next year!

Love always
Cammy Dean

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TAKING ORDERS. Mr. Mangin proves his point to his team.

GIGLIN' Coach Raul Lopez makes a joke for his team.





STAND BACK. Alumnus Tim Heilman makes the shot.

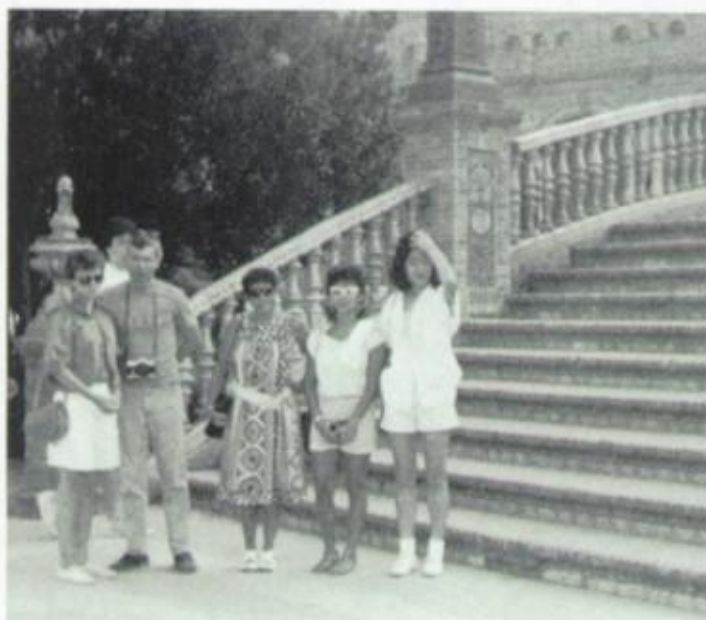
JUMP SHOT. Tiffany Darlin blocks Tina Macias' shot.



THE STRUGGLE! Alumni Rebels struggle for the ball with the Varsity Rebels.

BEACH BUMS. Kevin, Kristen, Rich, from san Diego, Marien Meneses , Kelli Benson, and Lara Walker get delectious from being out in the sun to long.

WAITING FOR PRINCECHARMING Nancy Kim, Carmen Tataje, and Mrs. Beal are caught browsing outside a castle in Spain.



Santa Barbara or Bust!



Four of our yearbook students drove away, via Greyhound, to spend five fabulous days at the University of Santa Barbara. From breakfast at seven in the morning to the last evening class, the day was chock full of classes and seminars, and teaching the fundamentals and techniques of creating a yearbook. Guest speaker **John Cutsinger** from Austin, Texas enlightened our students and other schools from all over California, about producing a great yearbook.

Hunter Publishing Co. put the event together and had

other things for the kids to do besides work. There was a barbeque on the beach and a game of volleyball. Two nights later they held a dance at the student union where kids were able to take a break from all the work the previous days.

Over two thousand miles east, eleven other students flew to Europe with the E.F. Institute of Cultural Exchange.

The trip was an experiment to compare cultures. They visited London, England for three days. Then they traveled across the English channel to France, where they visited for three days the beautiful city of Paris. Their activities included sightseeing, visiting museums

and ancient castles. Then our happy tourists were hustled onto a train headed for Madrid, Spain. They hopped another train to the south of Spain known as Costa Del Sol. Here they were allowed to take a breather from a very hectic schedule.

After a few relaxing days in the south of Spain the eleven weary students reluctantly flew home to share their memories with family and friends. **Mrs. Beal** replied, "I think it was too much traveling and not enough time to sit and do some looking around. It was an experience...like touching history."

-Bonnie Troche





STUDENT REUNION. Kelli Benson, Marien Meneses, Bonnie Troche, Tammy, Lara Walker, Chris, and Roxanne take advantage of an empty sofa in the student union at UCSB.



HOLDING UP THE HALL. Rich, Marien Meneses, and Kelli Benson ham it up with nothing better to do while waiting for the bus for home.

NIGHT LIFE. Mrs. Beal, Carmen Tataje, Nancy Kim and tour guide, Juan Gutierrez, enjoy the night life at a happening spot in Paris.

E ight Rebels Hit Washington D.C.



Eight Rebels in the nation's capitol? What are they doing there? Well they are on the annual Project Close-up trip to Washington D.C. to see and learn about the United States government up close.

The eight students were seniors **Dennis Fong, Randy Gibson, Doug Melanson, Brian McGregor, Christine Mullins, Fred Stafford, Melody Terry,** and teacher, **Dave Rhodes.** The group left in the middle of January and arrived at JFK International Airport. They stayed at the Quality Inn in Arlington, Virginia.

The students went to a variety of seminars, workshops, and tours. "In the seminars we talked about present day issues like the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI)," said Dennis Fong. "Brian McGregor fell asleep."

They not only talked about SDI, the workshops and seminars were filled with international as well as domestic affairs. The international seminar included Nicaragua, the Iran-Contra arms sales, and

nuclear testing. The domestic workshop covered student loans, education and other issues.

The eight students didn't just go to workshops and seminars, they also went on bus tours around the mall; visited the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Memorial, and Viet Nam Memorial; and took walking tours through the government buildings, such as the Department of the Treasury, and the White House. They also visited the colonial capital Williamsburg, Virginia.

In the free time they recieved, some students went to the Smithsonian Museum of Air and Space, and the Museum of Natural History. Others went to see the pandas at the National Zoo.

"I met a lot of really friendly people, I expected people all over the country, but the majority of them came from California. About 50% from California, 25% from Tennessee, and 25% from Missouri," commented Dennis Fong.

The group came home after an exciting week with memories of the U.S. government up close.

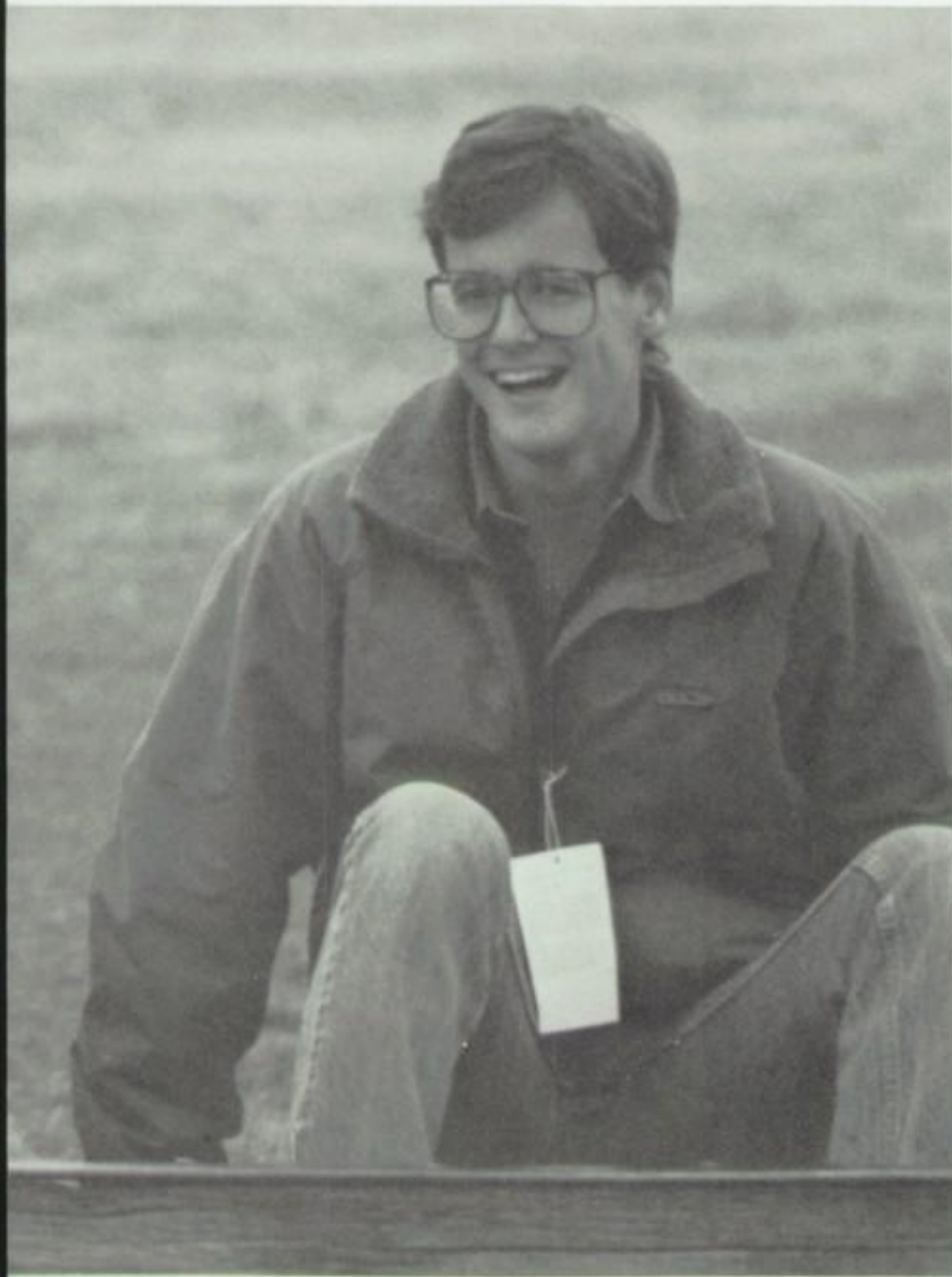
-Stan Ng

NO MORE. Three life like G.I. Joe's stand as a lesson of Viet Nam near the Memorial.



T ALL AND PROUD. The Washington Monument is upstaged by a piece of modern sculpture.

L ET ME OUT! Doug Melanson and Tennessee native Jim Ehle are in the stocks, at Williamsburg, Virginia.



W HAT NEXT? Social Studies teacher Dave Rhodes plans his next day's busy itinerary.

W ORKING DILIGENTLY. Senior Chris Mullins takes notes during an informative lecture.





C UDDLE UP. Dwight Bailey and Priscilla Page play a romantic scene in the play *Toward Zero*.

A HARD WORKING GUY. Alex Gomez is concentrating real hard on setting up for the Fall Play.



INNOCENT OR GUILTY? Brendan Kelso, Scott Perry, try to accuse David Ray of the dasterdly deed.

HARD STRUGGLING. Barbara Aliff is trying to prevent David Ray from strangling her.



C counting Down Toward Zero



On November 14, after 7 weeks of rehearsal, our Drama Department had opening night for *Towards Zero*, the fall play based on a book by Agatha Christie. "It went well considering the cast had a lot less time to prepare. It usually takes about 8 weeks (for rehearsal). Everything was a little more rushed than usual, but it still went well," explained **Robin Secrist**.

"Everybody was excited and eager to put on a great performance after weeks of rehearsal. Back stage, people were run

ning around doing last minute preparations so the performance would go just right. Finally, the lights dimmed and everyone (cast and crew) stopped playing around and became professional, making the performance run smoothly," stated **Danielle Gomes Figuiera**.

The play ran four nights and according to **Mrs. Wong**, head of Drama Department, it was relatively successful, and the cast was cooperative. Mrs. Wong also said, with a smile, that this years Fall Play was good but last years was better. As she put it, "There is something very special and magical about Anne Frank."

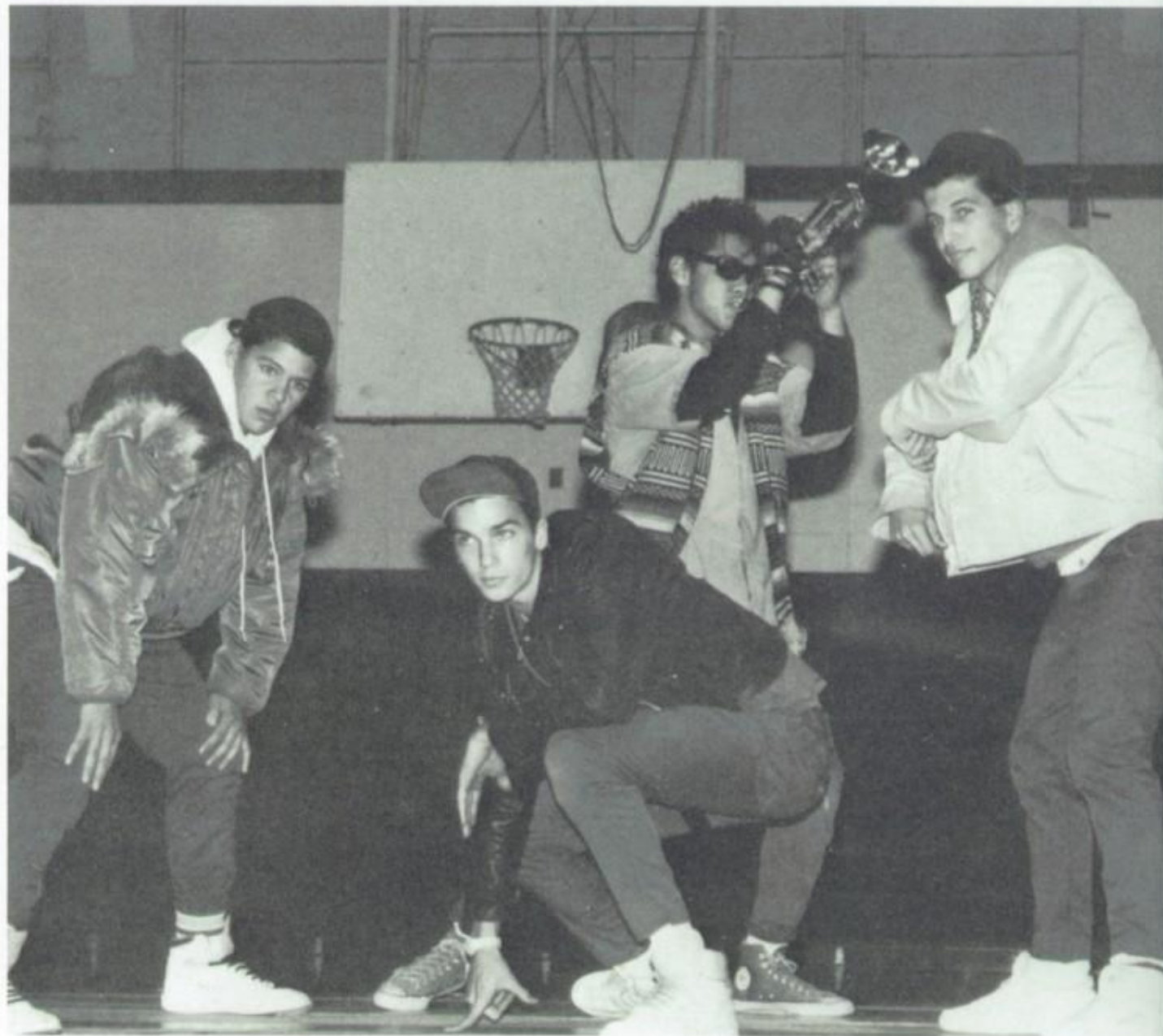
-Kim Eaton



TOWARD ZERO CAST. Front row: Karen Bennett, Danielle Gomes-Figuiera, Melody Terry, Priscilla Page. Row 2: Alex Gomez, Sean King, Jeffrey Grimes, Scott Perry, Brendon Kelso, Dwight Bailey, David Ray.

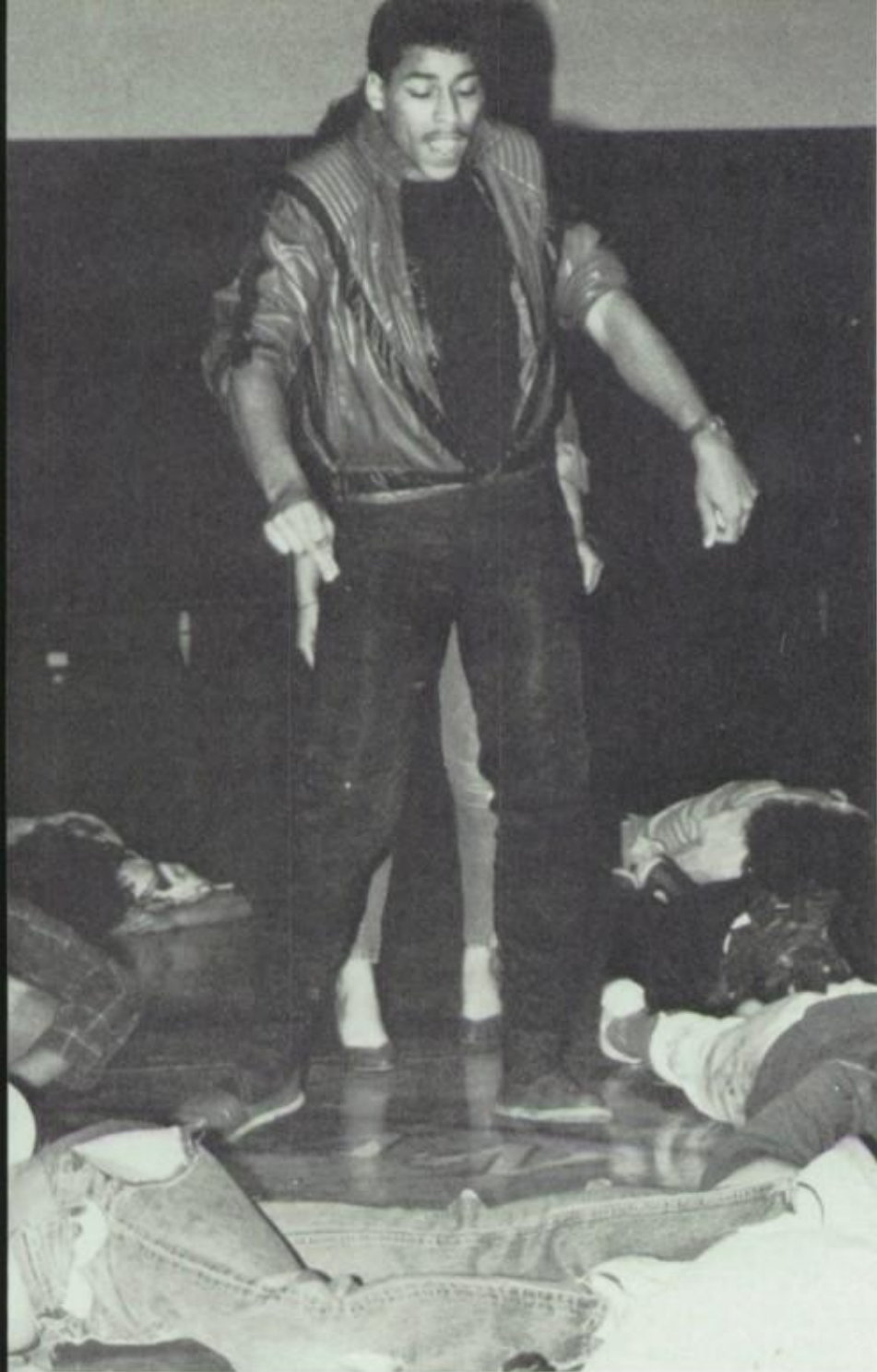


WATCHING IT WIGGLE. Jefferey Grimes is enthralled with the jello on his plate.



JUMPING FOR JOY. The Thriller group is overwhelmed with winning 1st place.

LOOK OUT G.Q. Corey Ah Toong, Jason Reynolds, Alvin Mederios, and David Eskandari mock their favorite band the Beastie Boys.



O h, What A Thriller.



If you like a wide variety of entertainment, the Lip Sync Contest held on December 4th was the place to be. There were ten exciting acts for everyone to enjoy. The contest was held at night so that anyone could attend. The winners were definitely excited. "They were real happy. They were jumping around like they won an Academy Award. You could tell by the way they acted they had put a lot of time into their

skit," stated **Mikel Jones**.

First place was given to **Dwight Bailey's** group for their performance of *Thriller*. Second place went to the Beastie Boys medly played by **Jason Reynolds, Cory Ah Toong, David Eskandari, and Alvin Medeiros**. **Jeff Grimes** received third place with *Jello*, a parody to Lionel Richie's *Hello*. The Beastie Boys also recieved honorable mention.

"It was hip!" exclaimed **Roxanne Jorgensen**, "I loved watching the Beasties!"

-Melody Easton

GETTING DOWN AND BOOGY-ING. Dwight Bailey preforms Michael Jackson's *Thriller*.

SITTING PRETTY. Judges show mixed reactions about the current act.



THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG. Having a good time at the Winter Ball, Maria Torres and her boyfriend, Richard Motta, soak up the atmosphere.



OH, THE MISTLETOE! Marcus Paniagua and Stacy Wix, take advantage of a moment under the mistletoe.



WHAT A CLOWN! Jason Weed, Andrea Fenton and Nicole Pangelina laugh at the goofy antics of Jason Thomason, between dances.



L ET'S BOOGIE. Junior Katy Castille and Kelly Lutes (Class of '85) enjoy dancing to one of the fast tunes.

L ET'S CHAT. Finding a cozy table for two, Jennifer Carter and Jim Baxter, share some small talk.



Couples Spend A Night in Paradise



On that chilly, early December evening, couples, beautifully dressed in dazzling evening wear, arrived to find the gym all a glow in green, red, and white ballons and streamers giving the West Gym a Christmas atmosphere.

Soft music filled the air with romance, some couples danced and swayed under the glittering lights of the mirrored ball; others sat at cozy tables for two enjoying each other's company.

"Winter in Paradise" was the catchy theme for this night of romance. The Winter Ball,

sponsored by the spirit squads and chaired by **Tracy Davis**, was a huge success.

"It was a lot of work and involved a lot of pressure but I enjoyed working on it. It was a tremendous success and I think everyone enjoyed themselves so it was well worth the effort," stated Tracy Davis.

"There seemed to be a lot of younger kids there, maybe because this is as close as they come to a formal dance since they don't have a prom," commented **Kelli Benson**.

Mrs. Margaret Levin remarked, "The Winter Ball was truly a 'Winter in Paradise.' Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves."

-Christine Kelley

I S THIS SEAT TAKEN? Gazing into each other's eyes, freshman Ted Addison and Michelle Rodriguez enjoy each other's company.

T hey've Got Rhythm



Having only two weeks to prepare, the school choir and concert band, seemed at ease on December 18th in the East Gym with only a few minutes to go before showtime. The audience consisted of mostly parents, all proudly looking for their own children.

The admission price of the concert was a mere \$3.00 to see someone such as **Nick Holappa**, with 6 years of trumpet lessons behind him, blow his heart out.

"We seemed to have improved from last year's concert," Nick states modestly.

Casey Fairchild on tenor sax, and **Sheri Jones** on alto sax performed fine solos.

Vice President of the concert and jazz band **Chris Kawalek** listened with a critical ear to the performance and had to admit that the "energy level was a bit low." However, forever the optimist, he added, "Mixed and A'Capella Choir performed the finale by singing Christmas carols."

"The audience joined in with the singing. It was all in the spirit of Christmas," said **Cathy Collier**, who was part of the choir.

-Joy Murphy



DO YOU HEAR WHAT I HEAR? Kandi Schneckloth, Paula Peters, Danielle Gomes-Figueira, Pati Graves, and Liz Heyliger sing *White Christmas*.

BLOW, BABY BLOW! Rocky Robinson, Bonnie Coles, and Lehua Luia show their talent on the flutes at the Winter Concert.





ROCKIN' IT. Jeff Wallin conducts the Jazz Band as they play *Rocket*.

A NOT SO SILENT SOLO. Jason Thomason is featured on his trumpet in an arrangement of *Silent Night*.



ONE, TWO. One, two, three, four. Mr. Doyle West warms up the vocal chords of the Mixed Chorus.

W

inter Activities Raise Christmas Spirit



Spirits rose from people everywhere this Christmas, with extra thanks to San Lorenzo

students. Every year the school hosted a Canned Food Drive.

This year not only did we raise food, but we also collected Toys for Tots. We raised over 3,462 cans of food to feed the hungry and over 657 toys for the needy children. The Canned Food Drive took place December 2nd to the 9th. **Mr. Matthews** 4th period class won the drive with 1,139 cans,

and **Ms. LeClerc's** 4th period class won the Toys for Tots contest with over 400 toys.

To carry out our holiday spirits, we were gifted by the Executive Council with a Christmas tree decorated sparsely with donated ornaments. This definitely put everyone in the holiday mood.

To top off the rest of our Christmas greeting and good cheer, International club hosted Christmas carolling in San Francisco. This made Christmas enjoyable for everyone.

-Melody Easton

FA, LA, LA. Christmas carolers Chris Francis, Mrs. Beal, Sandy Smith and Jene Rodgers smile pretty for the camera.

3,21 COUNTDOWN. Counting cans of food is Amir Talmi, Shawna Grones, and Alan Reyes.





HOLD IT RIGHT THERE. Rhonda Cramer and Marien Meneses make the D-Hall show case look more attractive.

OH CHRISTMAS TREE! Decorating the school Christmas tree is Tom Fowler and Johnny Bautista.



THE FINAL COUNTDOWN. Shawna Grones finishes off counting the last of the cans.

F

irst Time For Everything



The Jazz Band played as the West Gym filled up with expectant students. The first winter assembly in San Lorenzo's history began.

Rhonda Cramer started the rally by introducing herself and student body Vice President **Dwight Bailey**.

Rhonda then introduced **Tanya Addison** who in turn introduced **Mr. Wallin**, the Jazz Band instructor. Mr. Wallin spoke of his band members, introducing them as he went along.

Aaron Edens and **Lena Ramos** asked for a moment of silence in honor of **Myles Parks**. He was a well loved San Lorenzo graduate in the Class of '86.

Erin Murphy and **Amir Talmi** introduced the third place winner of the lip sync contest; **Jeff Grimes** doing his imitation of **Weird Al's Jello**,

which, **Renee Sanchez** thought was "one of a kind".

Lena then introduced the Girls Soccer Team. Erin and Amir followed this by introducing the second place winners of the lip sync contest; **Jason Reynolds**, **Alvin Medeiros**, **Cory Ah Toong**, and **Dave Eskandari**, who preformed a lip sync to the **Beastie Boys' Slow Ride** and **Brass Monkey**. Junior, **Kristy Smith** thought they that they were "the best".

The introductions were picked up again, as both the boys and girls basketball teams were introduced. The wrestling team was introduced.

Last but not least, the first place winners of the lip sync contest: **Dwight Bailey**, **Casey Whipple**, and a large group of students performed **Michael Jacksons Thriller**.

When the first Winter Assembly ended, one could not help but feel it was a success.

-Jennifer Fontan

WATCHING IN DELIGHT. Amy Johns claps in appreciation for the wonderful performance.



WAILING. Casey Fairchild plays a saxophone solo highlighting the Jazz Bands performance.



HEY THAT'S ME. Jerry Valenzuela stands as his name is announced during the Wrestling team introductions.

NEW USES FOR AN OLD AREA
Friends gather to use the abandoned
smoking area for eating and socializing.

BYE BYE BIRDIE! Now the once
crowded area is populated mostly by
seagulls scavenging for lunch time leftovers.



Puffing Goes On or Smoking Wins Out.



Nineteen eighty-seven came in with a bang! The issue was none other than the smoking area on campus. The California Legislature passed a law which prohibited possession or use of tobacco products by students on campus. The law came into effect the first day back after Winter Break. Everyone knew it was not going to stop smokers from smoking, and the students who smoke found a new place to puff. The new "smoking

spot" was moved unofficially directly across the street from school in the parking lot of Warped Records.

The owner of Warped Records commented, "I can sympathize with the kids because I'm a smoker too, but I'm tired of hosing the cigarette butts off my drive way."

Non-smoker **Robin Secrist** stated, "I think it might cut down the smoking, because the students have to go across the street to smoke and might not get back in time for class."

-Kelli Benson



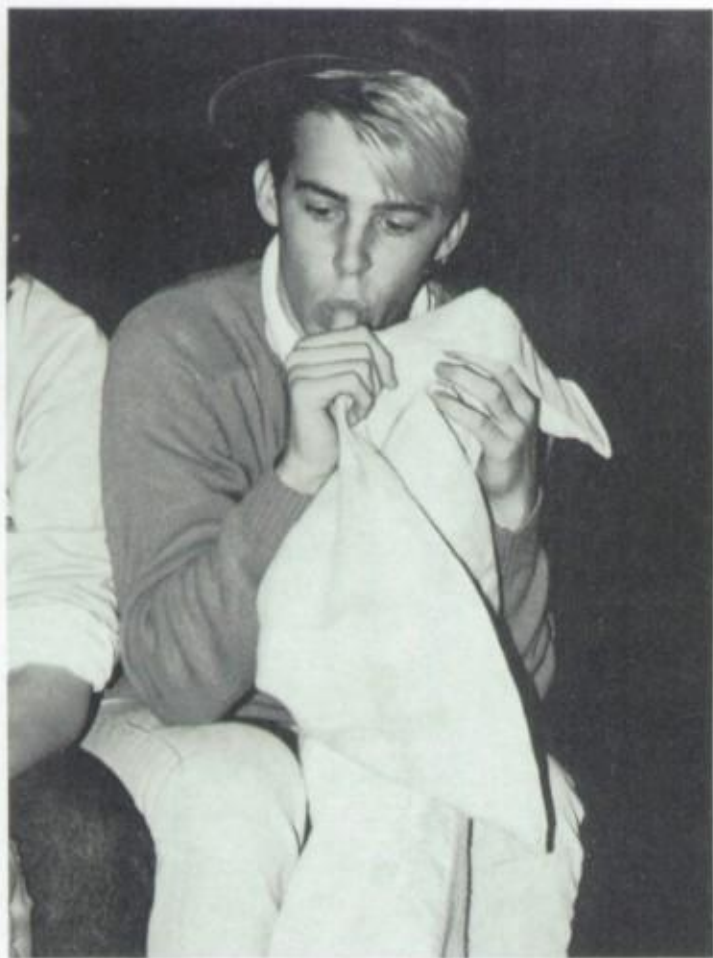


HUFFIN' AND PUFFIN' Students take advantage of the new smoking area.



HEY DUDE GOTTA LIGHT. Evicted smokers find refuge across Lewelling.

WHERE IS EVERYBODY? A picturesque view at lunch of the once populated but now abandoned smoking area.



I WANT MY MOMMY. Clae Anderson portrays the modern day Linus ...with an earring.

M EET ETHEL AND IRVING. Irving's favorite possession are his glasses with tape in the middle.



S ING IT TO ME BABY. Mister West conducts the A'Capella choir as they sing a song.

A ND YOU SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE...Class advisors show students what it takes to make a pyramid.



W ill You Be My Valentine?



A Valentines Day Assembly? Another first for San Lorenzo High School. It started when

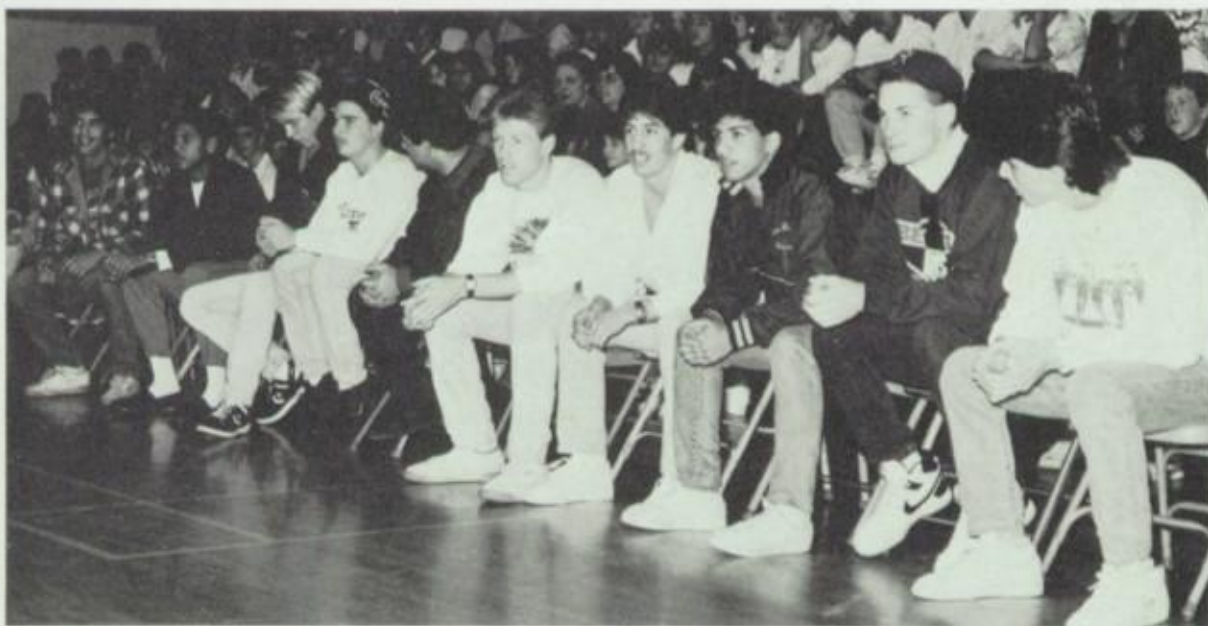
Dwight Bailey welcomed everyone and then announced the A'Capella Choir. They sang *Spring Is A Miracle* and *It's A Good Time To Give Thanks*. **Miss Akins** came to the mike and encouraged six class advisors on to the stage to demonstrate a few spirit week activities. They demonstrated the pyramid, then drafted **Miss Knowles** up to the stage admist much laughter, to help out as they demonstrated the egg toss (with hard boiled eggs) and the balloon pop.

The students performing in the Spring Play, as **Mrs. Wong** put it in her introduction, performed a "little teaser" from *Your A Good Man Charlie Brown*.

Lena Ramos, Sports Commissioner introduced the *Men of San Lorenzo*. (The men who were chosen to pose for a fund raising calendar.)

Dee Dee Ledward introduced the spirit week Cheerleaders. The Executive council put on a parody of the Newlywed Game. Their realistic and funny sketch of couples from each facet of life: a gay couple, played by **Joe Elwood** and **Steve Fohl**; a pair of preppies, played by **Erin Simpson** and **Clae Anderson**; a pair of sophisticates, played by **Mar-ian Meneses** and **Dwight Bailey**; and two nerds, played by **Erin Murphy** and **Dylan Lara** was enjoyed by many. Junior, **David Jaeger**, expressed his opinion of the skit: "It was really funny. It showed a lot of creativity."

-Jennifer Fontan



T HE MEN OF SAN LORENZO. Awaiting their introduction.

1 ,2,3 STRIKES YOUR OUT. At the old ball game. Lucy, Schroedar, Patty and Linus warm the bench.

W HERE'S THE SNOW? Holding on to Chris Mel Moral for dear life, Jamaican Joann Irie gracefully glides during the Rebel version of the slalom.

S TANDING OUT IN THE CROWD. Class President Erin Murphy along with other members of the Sophomore Safari cheer on Chris Theilen and Christina Reyes as they place first in the ski race.



G O BANANAS! Early in the week Junior Jamaicans show their spirit at the lunch time activities cheering on their fellow juniors during the orange pass.



Y ABADABADOOOOO! Senior Storage: Front row: Dino. Row two: Tanya Addison, Christy Addison. Row three: Nicole Meerkatz, Shelley Carabello. Row four: Felicia Harris, Lena Ramos, Kim Smith.

A LL AMERICAN GIRLS. Inexperience shows through as the eighth grade cheerleaders seem hesitant, but soon got the spirit.





Spirit Week Begins



Spirit Week '87 started with 8th grade and freshman cheering at the block at break, and the ski contest and orange pass at lunch. Strap those ski's, that was the winning attitude of the Sophomore Safari as they led the pack to first place. In second place Senior Stoneage, taking third place were the Junior Jamicans, in forth place All Americans 8th grade and the Freshman Flower Children take fifth place. The second event of day 1 was the

traditional orange pass. The 8th graders had no trouble passing the fruit. Taking second place Senior Stoneage, in third place Freshman Flower Children, taking forth place Junior Jamicans, in fifth place Sophomore Safari. The total points at the end of the day 1 are as follows: In first place with 80 points Senior Stoneage, taking second place with a total of 60 points are the Sophomore and the 8th graders, in third place their is also a tie with 40 points between the Junior Jamicans and the Freshman

-Kelli Benson



WE'VE GOT SPIRIT! Showing Freshmen spirit, the Flower Children challenge other classes to show their pride.

GIMME, GIMME. Second place finishers in the Orange Pass, Senior Stoneage participants Maria Almeida and Aaron Edens go for the gusto.

W

alking on Eggs



On the second day of spirit week the Eighth Graders, and Senior tied for first place

in the egg tossing contest. This challenging event put the Sophomores in second place with 140 points, then the Freshman in third place with 100 points, followed by the Juniors in last, with a sobering 90 points total.

When asked how they felt of the above line-up, or the days as a whole, here were some of the replies. "I can't believe a bunch of 8th graders beat us Juniors! They might have slipped by this year but next year we'll be wiser and they'll still be wimps." declared **Mick Rickard**.

"We did great today on the egg toss! Tomorrow will continue to dominate, the class of '91' will be the spirit week champs!" boasted **Erin Howard**.

-Bonnie Troche



ROUND UP A SLZ CORRAL. A stampeding freshmen class tries to fit everyone in a circle.

YOUTARZAN, USSOPHOMORES. The Sophomore jungle natives show their spirit at the block.



SITTING PRETTY. Stacey Kanopka, Kelly Morgan, Niki Yano, Sean O'Leary, and Kym Lamm represent the Junior Jamaicans.

HOWDY PARTNER. A herd of sophomores display their spirit by rounding up.



SUNNY SIDE UP. Aaron Edens displays his expertise in the challenging egg toss.



T he Spirit Is Still Going Strong



The third day of spirit week started early in the morning, as the classes decorated the hallways. All of the classes began work before 7:00 a.m. and finished by 8:00 a.m. The halls were judged during first period. The Juniors won with their turning of D hall into a jungle, second came the Sophomores, third Freshmen and fourth the Eighth Grade.

At break the Juniors cheered, screamed, and yelled to get spirit out of the junior class.

Lunchtime was filled with noises and excitement as the two contests began. The first was the Spoon/String Pass. The object of the contest was to put a spoon, with a string on it,

and pass it through your clothing. The Eighth Graders won the event with the Freshmen second and the Juniors third. The second contest was the Balloon Pop which involved popping a balloon between two people without using your hands. The Sophomores took this event with the Juniors coming in second and the Eighth Grade in third.

The total standings at the end of Day Three had a tie between the Eighth Grade All Americans and the Sophomore Safari with 240 points, close behind in third were the Junior Jamaicans with 210 points, fourth came the Freshmen Flower Children with 180 points and last were the Senior Stoneage with 170 points.

-Cathy Collier



S OPHOMORE SAFARI. Front row: Cathy Freis, Ana Apodaca, Sandy Smith, Dawn Akins, Denise Anthanacio, Shannon O'Connor, Dana Hudson, The Lion, Pam Willis, and Jenny Carter.

G O SENIOR STONEAGE. The seniors, anticipation and some smiles, watch the string pass.



WAY TO GO! The Junior Jamaicans show their spirit at break, at the block.

PULL THAT STRING. Juniors Krystal Flores and James Yee try and pull the spoon through to get a win.



COME ON, AMERICANS. The Eighth Grade All Americans look on as their teammates try to win first place.



POLLY WANNA CRACKER? Mrs. Beal's parrot helps add flavor to D-hall's Jamaican look.



GRAB THAT SPOON! Freshman Sunny Park tries to grab the spoon to beat the time.

GIVE ME A BIG HUG. Attempting to squash the balloon first, Kim Smith and Kurt Hanson participate in the Balloon Pop.

PERFORMING THEIR ROUTINE.
The Junior Jamaicans cheerleaders
take first place.



Jamaicans Take Spirit Night



This year's Spirit Night was held on Thursday, February 19 in the West Gym.

"I thought Spirit Night was great," stated **Kym Lamm**. "It was full of fun and exciting activities and great class competition."

The events for the evening were cheerleading routines, skits, pin the moustache on Colonel Reb, Wheelbarrow race, Skateboard/plunger race, Centipede Basketball, and pyramid building.

After all the events were completed the defending champs, the Class of 1988 was with the win for the night and the overall lead with just three events left on Friday.

The overall results ending after the night rally were the Junior Jamaicans had 500 points, the Sophomore Safari, a close second with 410 points. The seniors with 340 points in fourth and the Freshman Flower children holding 300 points.

The Sophomore Safari with their classic example of class spirit took the first annual "Spirit Stick".

-Stan Ng



JUNGLE LOVE. The Sophomores took first place with their safari skit and boosted the spirit of every class.

TAKING A SKATING PLUNGE. To victory Leo Lewis plunges his way to the finish line.



DAY-O! Junior Jamaican's Dwight Bailey and Elizabeth Edens lead the Juniors in a chant before their skit.

WE GOT SPIRIT! and the Sophomore Safari showed it by wining the first annual Spirit Stick at the night rally.



IT'S STILL FUN. The Seniors show that Spirit Week is still a time for fun despite the competition.

FRESHMEN FLOWER CHILDREN

Front row: Elizabeth Wen, Laura Cramer. Row two: Susan Kwak, Nicole Lusiani, Alejandra San Nicolas, Maryanne Florendo, Purvi Hazari.

A n End To Spirit Week '87



The fourth day of Spirit Week began with the Seniors cheering at break at the block.

So far the Juniors were ahead, then the Sophomores, Eighth Graders, Seniors and the Freshman.

During lunch it started off with Wrap It Up at the gazebo. Where two students in each class wrapped one person with toilet paper. The score for wrap it up was Eighth graders in first, the Seniors in second, Sophomores in third and a tie between the Freshmen and the Juniors for last place.

After the Wrap It Up event, came the Jump Rope relay, where four people in each class had to jump three times in place, then jump across the course to the next person where they traded off. In that event the scores were: first place to the

Seniors, second place for the Sophomores, third place for the Freshmen and another tie between the Eighth graders and Juniors for last place.

When they totaled up the scores the Sophomores were ahead by only 20 points and the Juniors were in second. The final event involved each class having the highest percentage of people from their class attend the Boys Varsity Basketball Team's game that evening.

It was a close race, but only one of the classes won. First place with a total of 565 points went to the Sophomores, second with 545 points went to the Juniors, third with 495 points were the Eighth Graders, with 415 points the Seniors in fourth and last but not least, the Freshman with 405 points. So that's the end of Spirit Week '87.

-Jeanefer Balingit

HOP, SKIP, AND GO. Felicia Harris competes for the Class of '87 in the jump rope contest.



LISTEN UP SENIORS. Leading '87 cheers are Kim Smith, Felicia Harris, Dee Dee Ledward, Lauren Jones, Lena Ramos, and Tracy Davis.



GO FRESHMEN GO. Freshmen cheerleaders and class mates cheer on the Class of 1990



ALL AMERICAN EIGHTH GRADE: Front row: Adrien Gallegos, Jamie Johnson, Shelly Reedy. Row two: Stacy Santos, Laura Houseworth, Carolyn Williams, Erica Jones, Michelle Saballos.

WE GOT IT. Sophomores celebrate after the announcement that they had taken the 1987 spirit week title.

WRAPPING UP A BUDDY. Susan Kwak skillfully wraps Laura Cramer in paper.

Nominees Chosen At Annual Event



The West Gym was a mist black, silver and white balloons and streamers as the 1987

Nominating Convention began. The annual convention was an event many students wished to attend. This event determined the names that would appear on the ballot for all student body offices. A representative for each ten people from each fourth period class attended this function and voiced their opinions as to who they thought would serve the student body best. Differently then years past, there were many nominations for all offices and many were younger classmen. There was also a member of the political world, Hayward Municipal court judge, **Peggy Hora**, who commented on her duties and the importance of participating in politics. Then, **Mr. Hilbert** discussed the voting procedures with the delegates and then nominations began.

The nominations reached its highest with seven people for A.S.B. Treasurer. Convention chairperson **Dwight Bailey** stated 'An enormous amount of time and effort was put into making the Nominating convention '87 such a great success. Without the support of the whole student body and the staff, it probably wouldn't of been such a big success.'

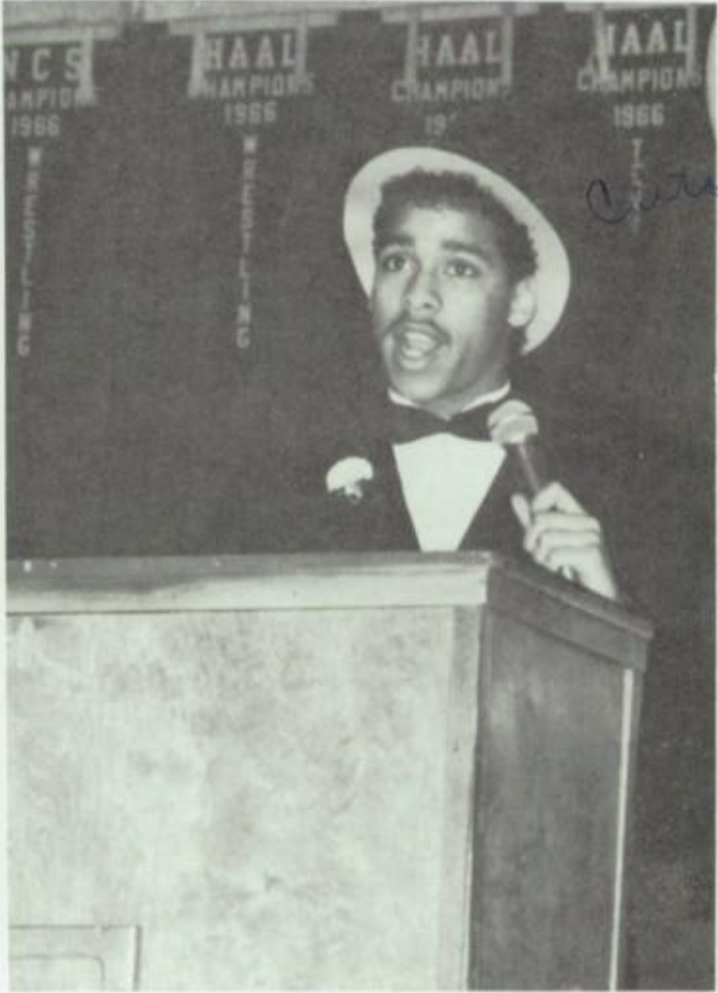
A week and a half later the voting took place during lunch and the results were announced that evening at the dance and the winners were: A.S.B. President, **Dwight Bailey**; A.S.B. Vice-president, **Erin Murphy**; A.S.B. Treasurer, **Christine Kelley**; A.S.B. Judge, **Chris Theilen**; Congressional Chairperson(R.A.), **Chris Riden**; Environmental Commisioner, **Jack Peterson**; Commisioner of Clubs, **Jessica Bailey**; Commissioner of Publicity, **James Love**; Commisioner of Athletics, **Johann Reyes**.

Krystal Flores



WHO ARE YOU VOTING FOR? Nicole Pangelina asks Steve Souza who he is nominating.

MY TURN. Matt Dawson and Lance Tanisaki anxiously await the call of delegates.



A TOP HAT OCCASION. Principal Joanne Knowles stress the importance of choosing the right people at the annual nominating convention.

C ONFUSED. Pager Erin Simpson stares off into space as Alisa Knesek, Stacy Konopka, Angela Hayes, Alicia Conlogue, and Sean O'Leary discuss political matters.

T ELL ME ABOUT IT. Student Body Vice-President Dwight Bailey explains the responsibilities and jobs of his office.

Happiness Is Knowing A Secret



"You're a good man, Charlie Brown." This, the last line of the spring play, uttered by Lucy

played by **Danielle Gomes-Figueira**, signified the end of the play yet left the viewer with a feeling of satisfaction. *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, a heart-warming, funny musical dazzled all who watched and apart from a few mishaps was a fantastic success.

The cast rather small, included six members, many of them veterans. **Dwight Bailey** commented, "I've been involved in drama for only a year since I tried out for the fall play, but it's been an enjoyable experience and I hope to continue it. I feel really relaxed working with the expertise group that I am working with. They make rehearsing a fun and enjoyable experience."

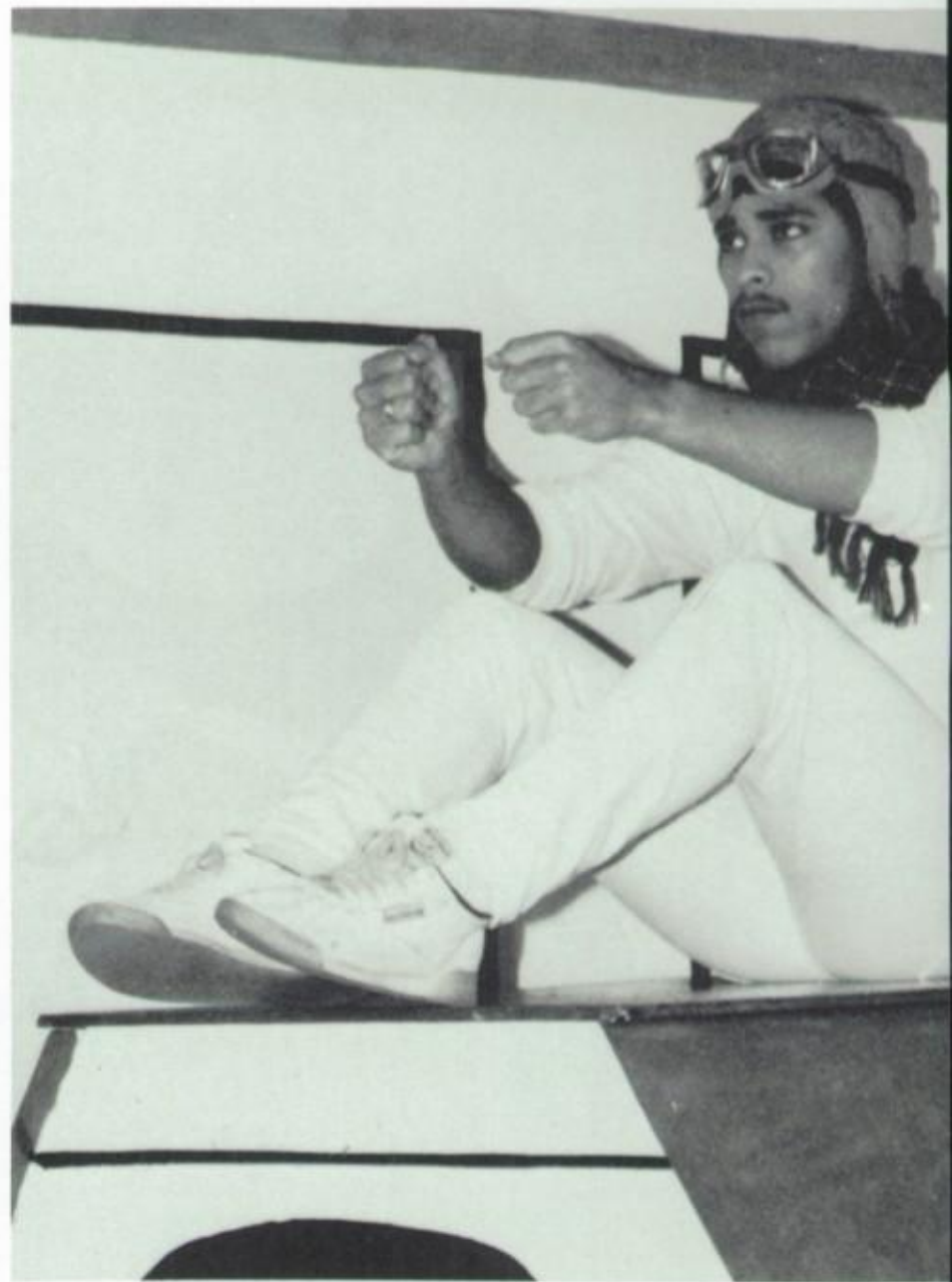
Danielle stated, "With a

small cast there is an intimacy between the actors, a sense of family where we all support one another."

Though the actors and actresses which included **Jeff Grimes** as Charlie Brown who suffered from laryngitis during the performances; **Danielle Gomes-Figueira** as Lucy; **Dwight Bailey** as Snoopy; **Clae Anderson** as Linus; **Scott Perry** as Schroeder; and **Paula Peters** as Patty contributed a lot of hard work which included one and a half hours a day and four Saturday's from 9am to 4pm for two months many countless others worked behind the scenes, unnoticed, in order to make the show a success.

"It's a fun play that's really enjoyable to be a part of. I enjoyed being a stage manager because although I wasn't a member of the cast I was involved in the play back stage," replied **Nicole Lusiani**

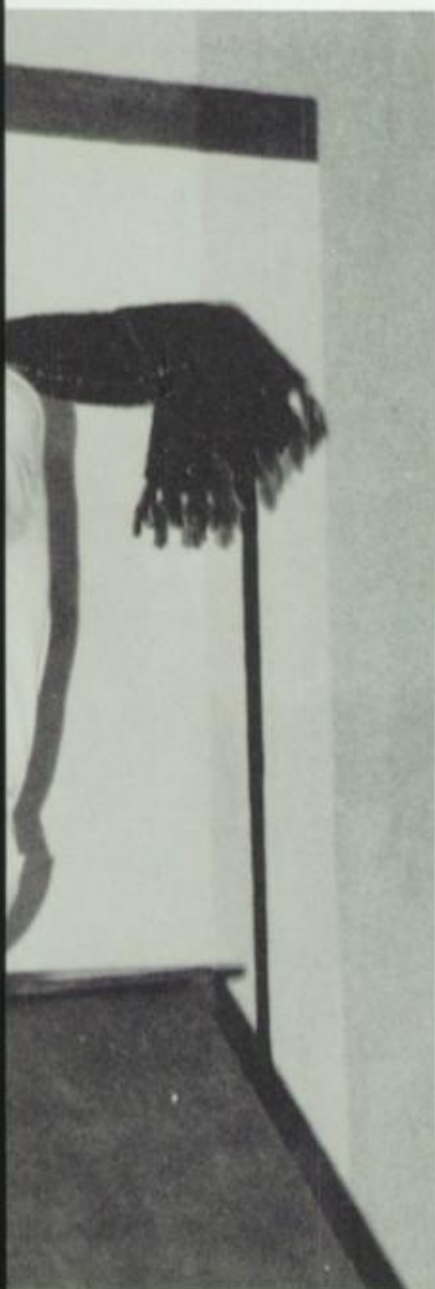
-Christine Kelley



HI, LINUS. Linus, Clae Anderson, and Patty, played by veteran Paula Peters have a little chat.

"WAIT A MINUTE, LUCY. That's not right." Danielle Gomes-Figueira as Lucy explains things in life to Linus, Clae Anderson, as a bewildered Charlie Brown, Jeff Grimes, looks on.





"I WILL GET YOU RED BARON!" As the infamous WWI flying ace, Dwight Bailey, as Snoopy is out to get the Red Baron.

"B EETHOVEN'S NICE!" Deep in thought, Lucy (Danielle Gomes-Figueira) listens intently to Schroder's (Scott Perry) one man symphony.



T HE CAST: Scott Perry, Paula Peters, Jeff Grimes, Danielle Gomes-Figueira, Clae Anderson, Dwight Bailey.



Stars
Seniors

SENIOR OFFICERS: President, Aaron Edens; Vice-President, Bridget Peterson; Treasurer, Donald Silva; Secretary, Tiffany Tripod.





T HE BEASTIE BOYS, HERE? In sync' with the music David Eskandari and Jason Reynolds.

H OLDING THE DOUGH. Kirk High and Dan Thorne collect money for the snack bar funds at the Hello Dance.



B ASKIN' AT THE BLOCK. Mike Gaub and Ray Buxley soak up the sun at the block during break.

Christine Abeleda



Kellsie Adams



Christie Addison



Tanya Addison



A nnu al Epidemic: *Senioritis* Strikes Again



After 12 long years of school, after waking up all those mornings, after studying for all those

tests, after all that hard earned knowledge, non-chalance sets in. I'm talking about the almost inevitable *senioritis*. Symptoms for this illness are chronic fatigue, and an overpowering urge to cut out to the beach rather than attend 6 long hours in school. What are some of the symptoms you get and what is the cure?

"Every morning as soon as my alarm goes off *senioritis* strikes! This compulsive urge sweeps over me; sometimes paralyzing me, and no matter hard I try I can't move a limb. In the struggle to free myself from paralysis I slip into unconsciousness, and when I awake again in the evening, all symptoms are gone," mentioned **Keith Severin**.

"Many times I don't want to go to school. I think the worst ones are to come in the 2nd semester. When I get these overpowering feelings, I usually decide to cut out of school and hang around the streets. What can I say? It's the last year," commented **Sharon Lo**.

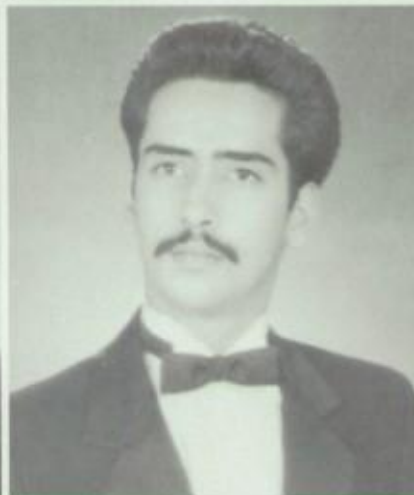
-Bonnie Troche



S NOOSIN' FOR A BRUSEIN' Robert Soruco sleeps off *Senioritis* during lunch, in the serenity of the library.



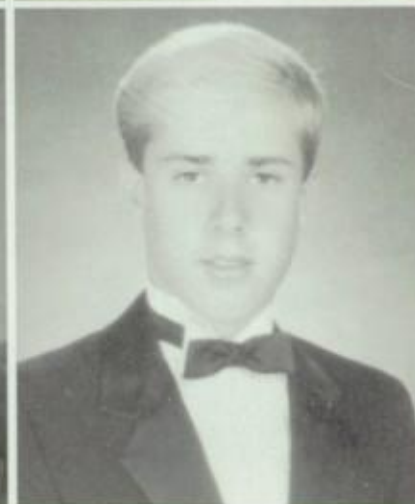
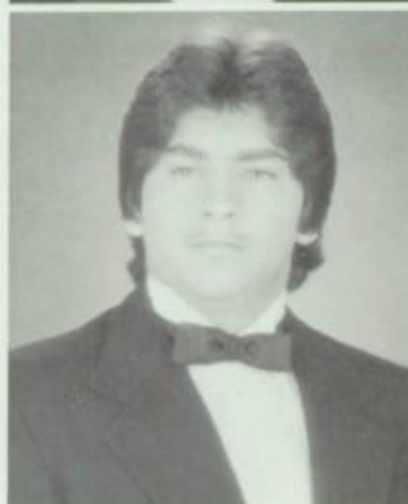
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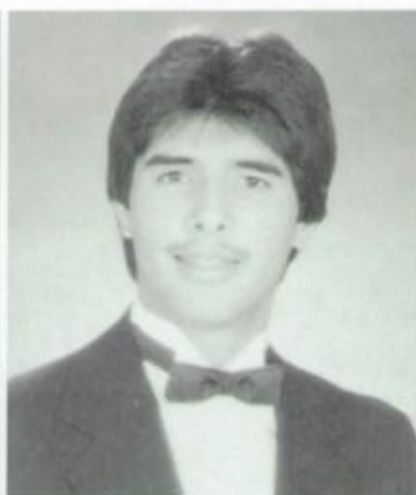


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Frank Baggie
Carmela Barrera
John Bautista

Consuelo Baxley
Ray Baxley



Damon Beeman
Karyn Bennett



David Birdsell
Michael Brock



John Burks
Kim Bird



H as your attitude changed?



Remember when you were an eighth grader. Who would believe the years would

pass so quickly. Now you're a senior. Has your attitude changed?

"It really hasn't. Just the thought that I'm not going to be here next year is sad."

-Arthur Portocarrero

"It is much more pleasant because the feeling of being a senior and you're out of here next year."

-Casey Fairchild

"I became more serious. I realize that there are more responsibilities to becoming a senior."

-Anna Costa

"As a junior, I never gave college much thought, but now leaving high school is so close. I can't believe how fast time went."

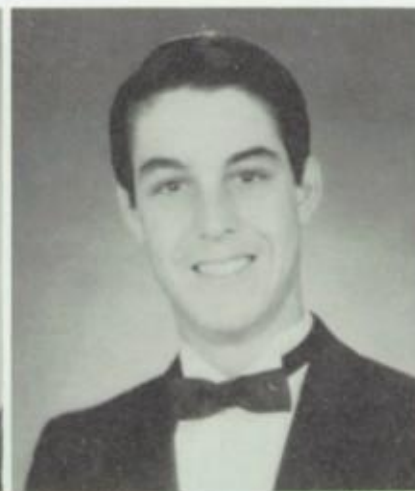
-Steve Fohl

"My junior year I got scared of leaving school, but as a senior I'm not scared anymore 'cause there is nothing I can do about it. Besides, I've had enough school to last me a long time."

-Eddie Farnsworth

-Jeanifer Balingit





Shelly Carabello
Gretchen Cardenas
Christina Carlevato
Jon Cary



James Chiaverini
Sandra Colon



James Cook
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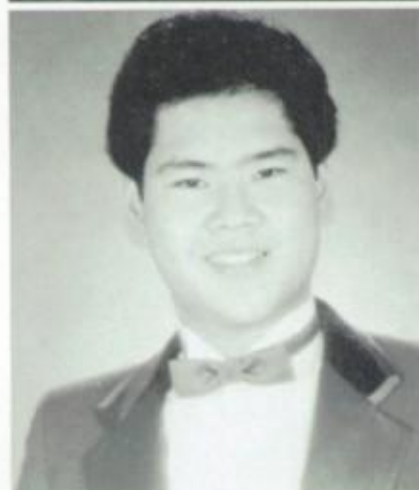
Armando Cordova
Alicia Corral

YOU EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT! Teacher Mr. Drummond stares doubtfully at junior Chris Roberts after hearing his unlikely excuse, "The dog ate my paper."

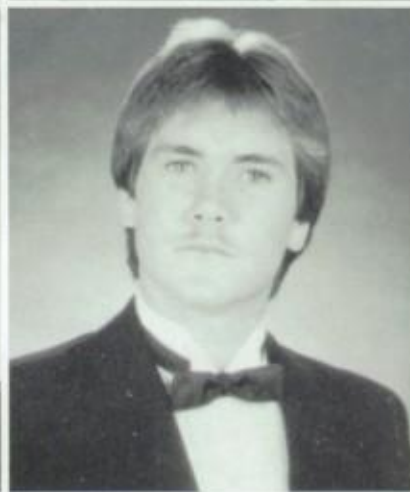
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Daniel Cuneo
Tracy Davis



David Dean
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Y ounger Brothers and Sisters Feel the Pressure



WHERE'S THE BUS. Nikki Lopez and other members of the Volleyball Team wait not so patiently for the bus to pick them up after the match.



Although having an older brother or sister are good ways of getting into trouble

or for using as a defense against enemies when you're in your youth. It's kind of hard growing up with older brothers and sisters.

When you begin to get older parents expect you to do things just as good as your brother or sister, especially in school. Your grades as well as your popularity are compared.

"My brother graduated from SLZ in 1980, he always got good grades. Now I'm expected to do the same." noted **Kelli Benson**

On the other hand some parents want you to be the total opposite from their first experience. If your brother or sister got bad grades your expected to do better, and if he/she got into a lot of trouble, it's a sin to make the same mistakes.

"I am expected to keep a 3.0 average and I can't receive any D's because my sister never did well." commented **April Elrick**

-Melody Easton



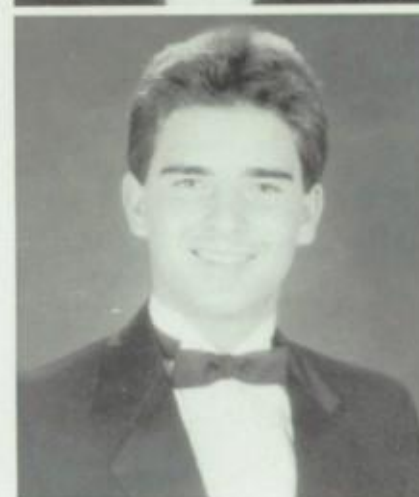
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Melody Easton

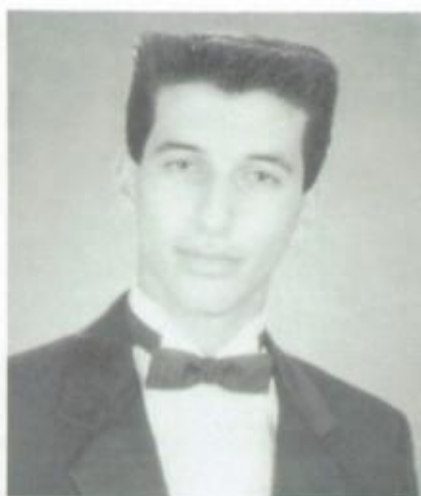


Aaron Edens



Joey Elwood

David Eskandari



Rayleen Evans



Casey Fairchild



Earl Farnsworth



2010: Where Are You?



Many seniors are bothered with the problem of what to do with their lives. To col-

lege or directly to full time employment. Some cannot choose. But imagine yourself in the year 2010. Your life has progressed 23 years. You're now a true mature consenting adult. What will you be doing?

"Retired and living it up in Australia." proclaimed **Mari Kelly**.

While **Eddie Farnsworth** stated "Kickin' it in Hawaii gettin' a killer tan."

An outdoors type senior like **Brian McGregor** will be "living in the Rockies."

A practical senior, **Donald Silva**, could be seen as a "chef on board a cruise ship."

Some modest seniors like **Andy Pryfogle** said, "I'll be in the White House."

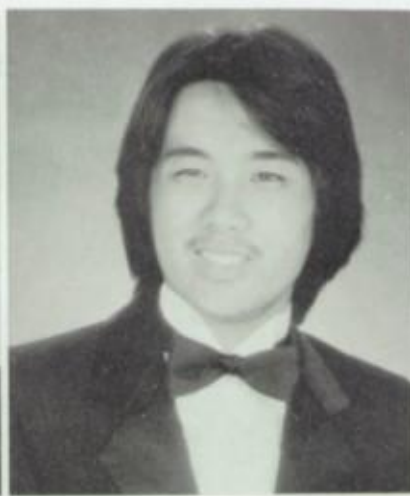
Scott Perry dreamingly states "In Hollywood on the Young and the Restless."

Truthful confident senior **Kirk High** exclaimed jokingly, "Dead."

-Krystal Flores



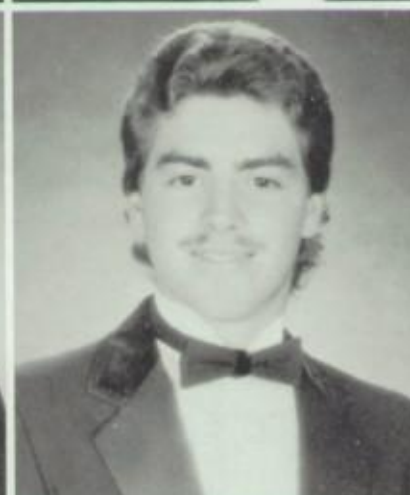
SQUISH! Victory overcame this crowd after they attempted and successfully succeeded to put fifteen students into Andy Pryfogle's Volkswagen Bug.



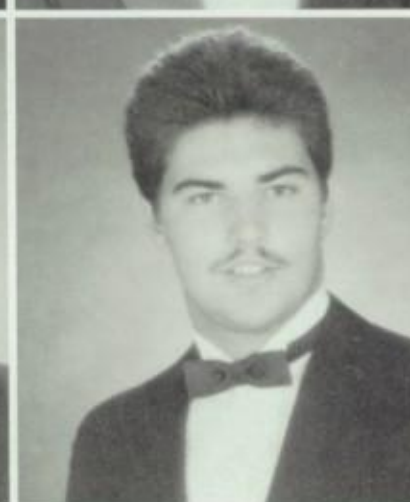
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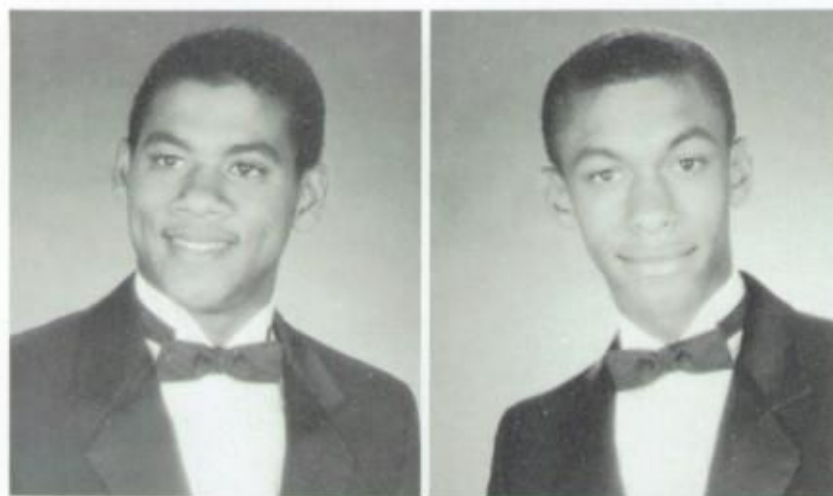


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Calvin Gipson
Clifford Givan



Danielle
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Robert Gonsalves



Miguelito Gonzaga
Patricia Graves



Jeffrey Grimes
Shawna Grones



I s Two Fingered Typing A Thing Of The Past



You are given a ten page report to do in English, and it is due in two weeks. You've

got all of the information done and you are ready to type it. But... there is one major problem, you can't type. This is not a problem for most seniors. From a survey that was taken, about 95% of the seniors know how to type.

"I learned to type by teaching myself. My speed is not that fast, but my accuracy is great," stated **Lisa Difeo**.

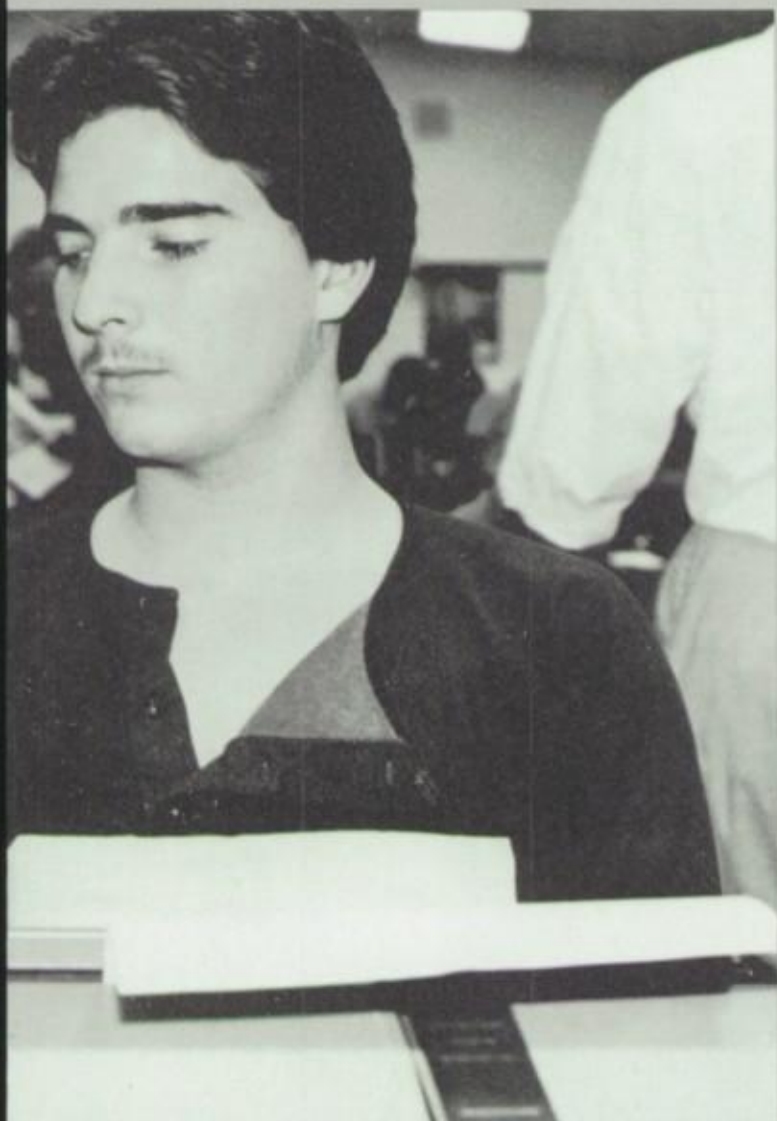
"I took a typing class at my old junior high school," smiled **Rayleen Evans**.

"I took Typing 1-2," said **Danielle Gomes-Figueira**.

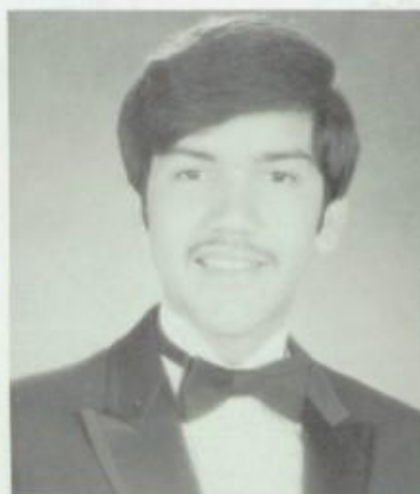
It is important that seniors know how to type especially if they are going to college or are taking an Honors class, because if you can't type you are probably going to have to hire someone else to do it for you, or use the old *two fingered* method.

-Cathy Collier





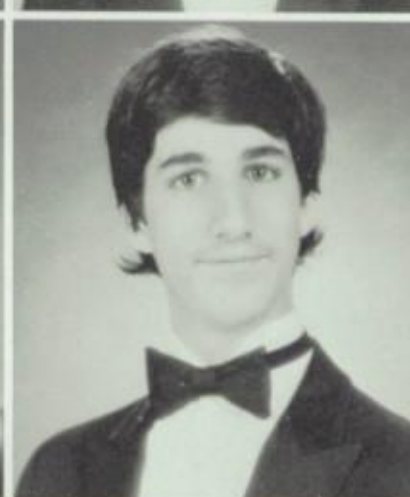
T HE QUICK BROWN FOX...Senior Joey Elwood whips through a typing assignment in Mrs Gebhart's class.



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Tina Haagensen



Kurt Hansen
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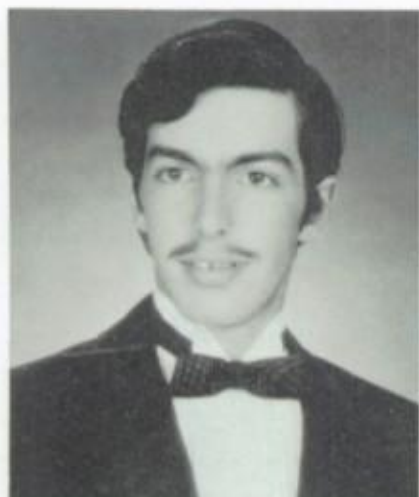


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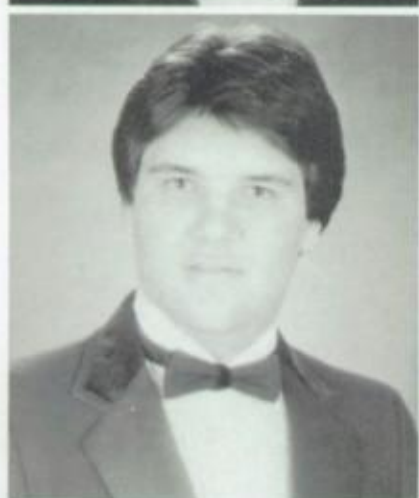


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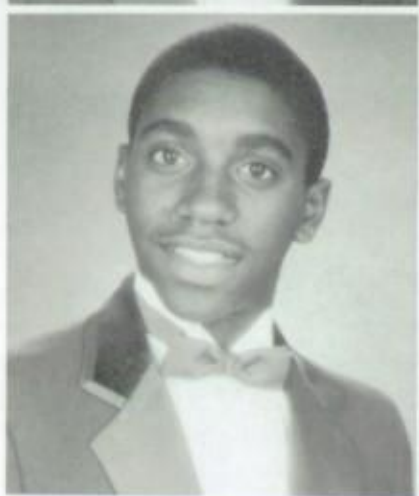
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Michael Jauss
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Lauren Jones



Mikel Jones
Mari Kelly
Brendan Kelso



Rochelle Kirkbride
Dominic Lam
Ena Lane



W ill Friendships Linger After Graduation?



CLOSE FRIENDS. Giving each other a hug Janise Skjong and Maria Almieda.



From the beginning of our high school years we learn to make new friends as well as keep the old ones. In letters, cards, and yearbooks we make it a habit to sign; "Friends Forever," "Friends Always," or "Best Friends 'till We Die." We write these things because we care, and we expect our friends to always be there. These are people we plan on sharing special memories. But what really happens after high school?

"I'm gonna miss my friends and all of our weekend fun so much, after I move away to college," commented **Rhonda Cramer**.

"Hopefully we will all keep in close touch after we graduate, and still be able to go out," said **Michelle Stevens**.

A few friends have made definite plans to keep their friendships alive. "April, Melody and I are supposed to move to San Diego or L.A. and move in together," mentioned **Mari Kelly**. "This way we'll always be together, and remain the best of friends."

-Melody Easton



Dylan Lara



Sandra Larocca



April Lebrun



Tammy Ledoux

Diane Ledward



Sharon Lo



Nicole Lopez



Dinh Ly



W

ho's Who?



Do you ever wish you had a twin brother or sister to trade places and clothes with?

Or maybe, try and confuse parents, friends, and teachers. But it's not all fun either. When twins are young, their parents usually dressed them alike and it's annoying when people get them confused and can't tell each other apart. There are five pairs of identical twins, and more than one pair fraternal twins attending our school. It is very unusual to have so many twins at the same school.

"Having a twin is like always having a best friend. Also, there's two sets of ward robes and you don't have to do the dishes by yourself." noted **Raelynn Donaldson**

"When people ask us what it's like to be a twin, we say we wouldn't know because we've never been single." commented **Amy and Bonnie Coles**

"At first people say we look exactly alike. When they get to know us, they can tell us apart." stated **Lucia Maramonte**

"I am glad I don't have a twin because one of me is bad enough." explained **Tim Supriano**.

-Lara Walker



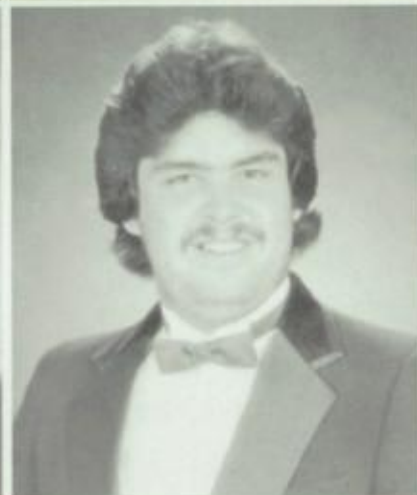
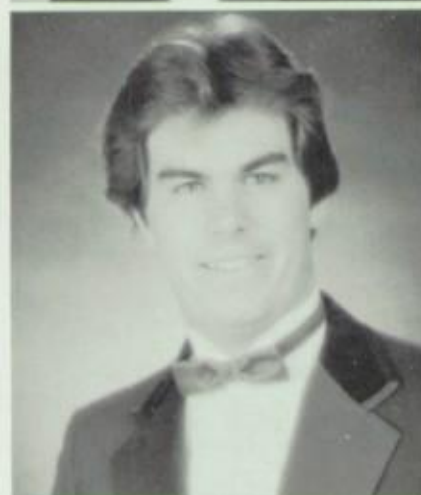
SEEING DOUBLE. Identical Twins, Chris and Jesse Bisi, Bonnie and Amy Coles, Doug and Jason Mayfield, Lucia and Margherita Maramonte, Kay and Raelynn Donaldson.



Jackie Martinez
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Douglas Mayfield



Jason Mayfield
Tiffany McClinton
Karrie McCurry



Brian McGregor
Alvin Medeiros
Paul Medina



Douglas Melanson
Ellen Melgar
Irma Mendoza
Marien Meneses

Christine Mullins
Julie Naslund



Kathy Nelson
Ny Xoa Nguyen



Bhir Niranjani
Mir Noorbakhsh



John Norberg
Wendy Ogata



Funny, You Don't Look Eighteen



"Uh...I was Born in 1969, 68, no I mean 67." Teens are constantly trying to pose as

being older than they really are. By the time you're seventeen, you're finally able to get into an R-rated film without being accompanied by an adult, but try to get into the hottest new dance club, and you will find yourself being turned away by a huge 250 lb., 6 foot 4 inch bouncer at the door.

"It isn't right. If you feel you're old enough to hang with an older crowd, you should be able to." stated **Angela Hayes**

This frequent feeling about age limitations amongst teens has resulted in the current trend of obtaining fake I.D.'s.

"All of my friends have fake I.D. for at least nineteen years old and I have my own for twenty-two." noted **Kirk High**

Teens are traveling to cities like Berkeley and San Francisco to instantly become 2 or 3 years older.

-Rhonda Cramer

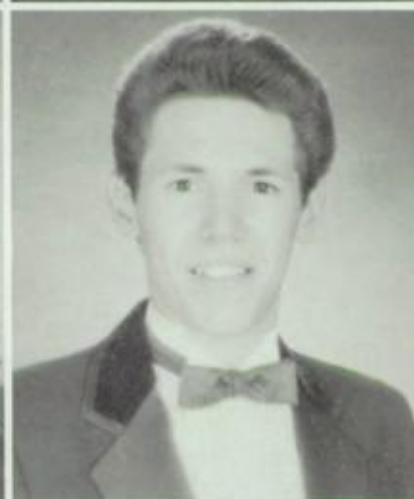




LOOK ALL EVEN SHOW YOU.
Johnny Bautista doesn't believe Alvin Medeiros is really 21, so Alvin searches for his I.D. (fake I.D., that is)



Cecilia Oteyza
Gabriella Palfi



Joeann Pepperell
Scott Perry



Paula Peters
Bridget Peterson



Lisa Piastrelli
Carla Pierre

To Claud
 It's been
 nice knowing
 you. You're
 really nice,
 sweet, and
 funny. There's
 never been
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 with you.
 Have a great
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 my babe
 to fine
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 Love ya
 Jennifer

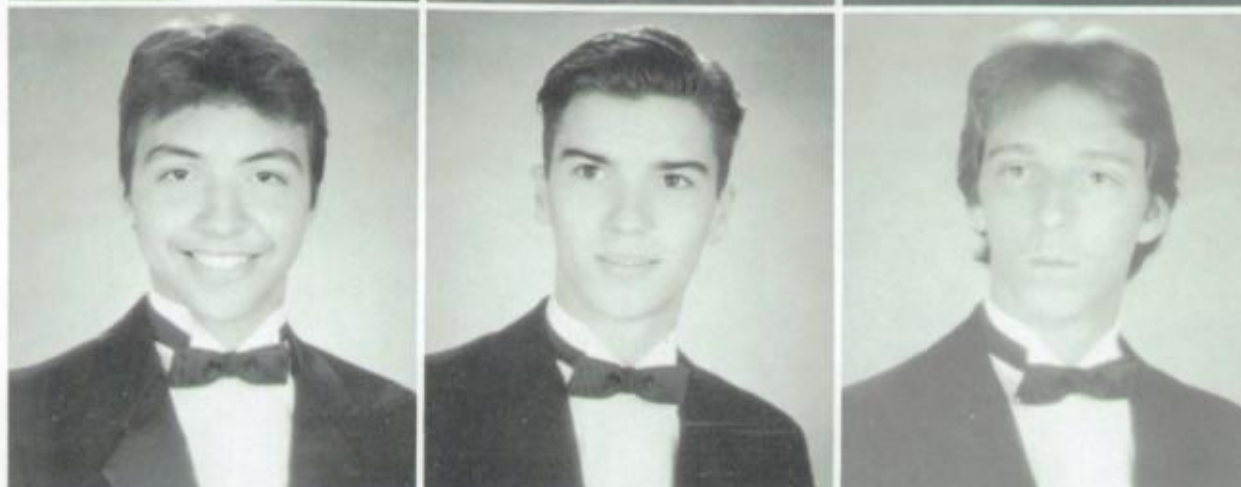
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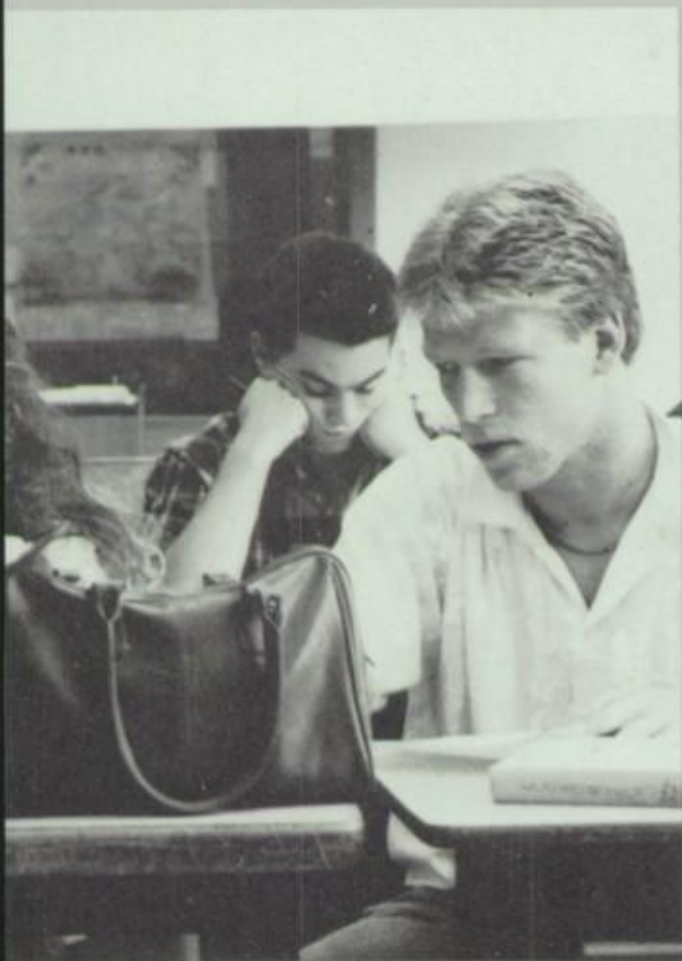
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David Rickard
 Karen Rocha
 Ingrid Rodriguez



EighTeen And On Your Own



PLANNING AHEAD. Doing their classwork Christina Carrlevato and Steve Fohl get an early start on their futures.



You're eighteen now, and it's time to be completely independent. You have graduated

and it's time to think about college or a career. You do not need your parents for anything because you are a legal adult. But are you ready to accept all the responsibilities? For example, if you commit a crime you will be judged as an adult and be punished to the extent of the law. You need to register for the draft if you are a boy. And you can register to vote. You can move out, get married, buy lottery tickets, and stay out all night without your parents permission. Soon you will be on your own and dependent only on yourself.

"I'm looking forward to voting so I know my beliefs count." noted **Stan Ng**.

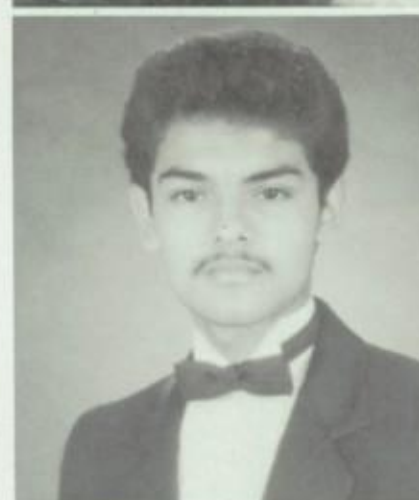
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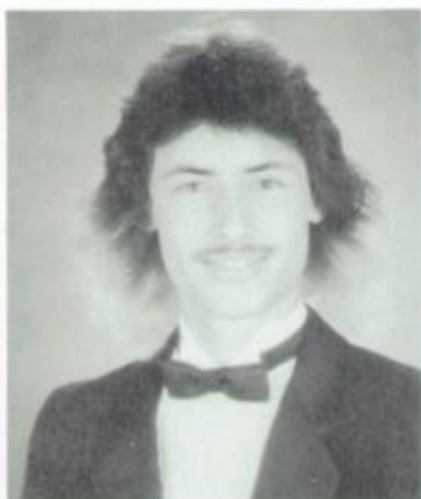


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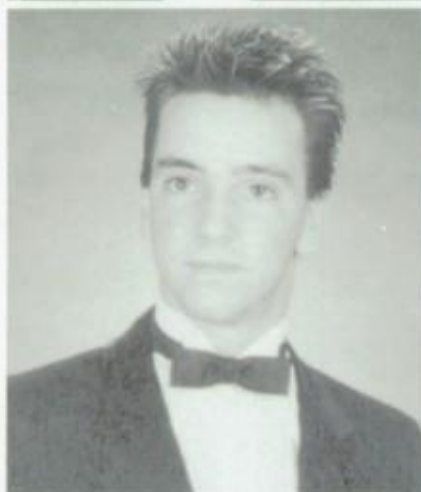


Rita Sandhu

Richard Savelli



Eric Schuh



Michael Sciortino



Vicky Scott



Fighting The Battle of The Bulge



Going on diets seems to be the trend lately. Athletes stay trim, they exercise more

vigorously and have to watch how much fast food they eat because they have to stay fit for the season.

Girls are concious of what they eat, they have to look good in the clothes they wear, look impressive to other people and be prepared for fitting into bathing suits druing the summer. A few of these students have their own ways to *Beat the Bulge*.

"I avoid chocolate," confided **Melody Easton**, "because it's my favorite!"

Ray Baxley stated, "I watch what I eat because of wrestling."

"I don't eat junk food," commented **Danielle Gomes-Figueira**.

-Kelli Benson



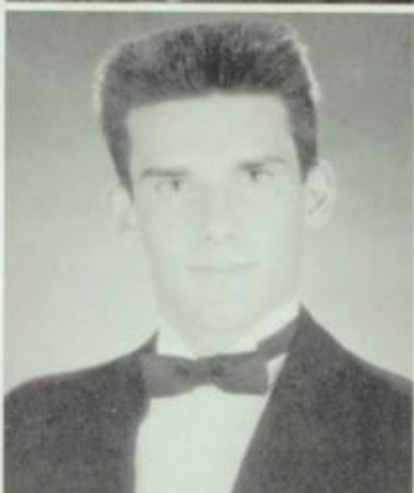
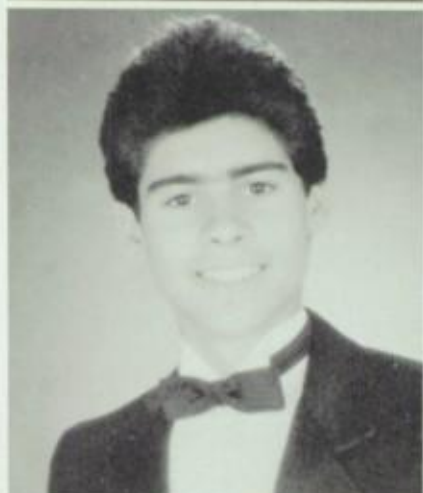
LOVE THOSE MUGS. Diligently copying the master layout for the yearbook eighth grade class section, slim and trim Debbie Bamford wages her fight against the *Battle of the Bulge* by drinking diet cola.



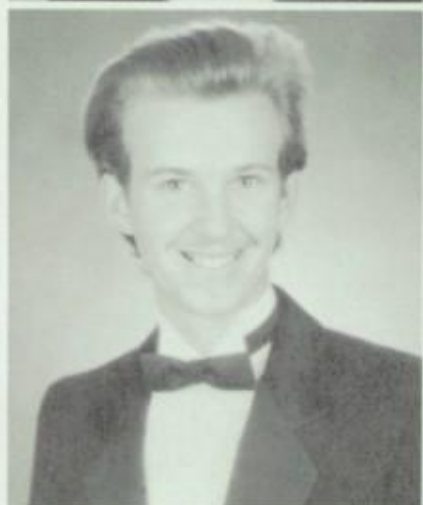
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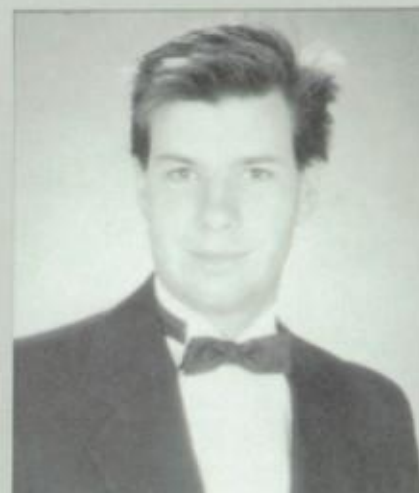
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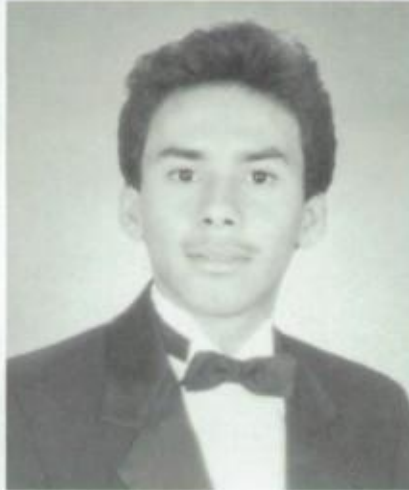
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Amir Talmi



Francisco Tamayo
Lynda Tang



Robert Tarrant
Guillermo Tejada



Romance On Hold, Or At Least Until After School



Upperclassmen are finding it hard to be away from older boyfriends and girlfriends during

school days. Phone calls or short meetings at lunch time are small consolations for being apart 5 days a week 6 hours a day.

"Not having my boyfriend at school makes school pretty boring. I'm doing good in school, but I don't have anything to really look forward to," bemoaned **Chrissy Carlevato**.

"I really don't think about being apart that much, but when I see happy couples holding hands and kissing it makes me miss my boyfriend," commented **Shelly Carabello**.

Older boyfriends and girlfriends are able to enjoy the night time party scene 7 days a week. For students though, strict curfews Sunday thru Thursday allow for study time and 8 hours of rest in order to get up early enough for school the next day.

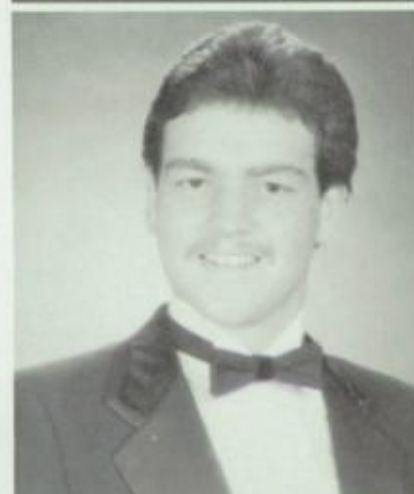
-Rhonda Cramer



GIDDY-UP. Linda Tang enjoys an "out of school" piggy-back ride.



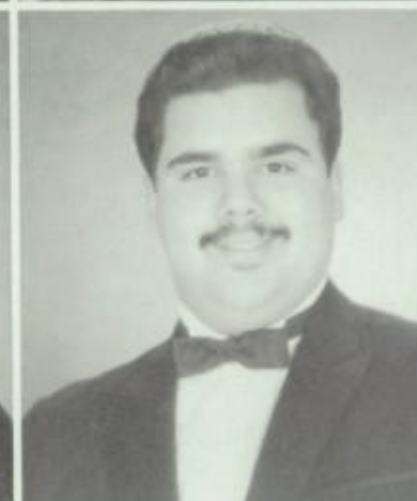
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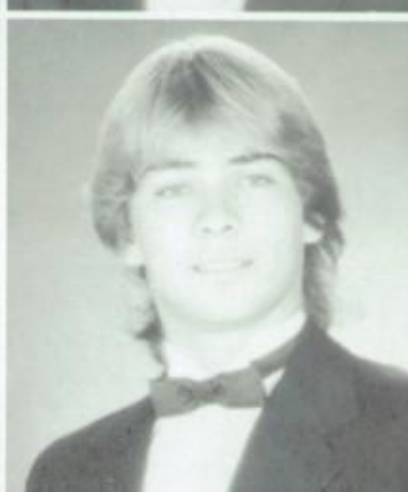
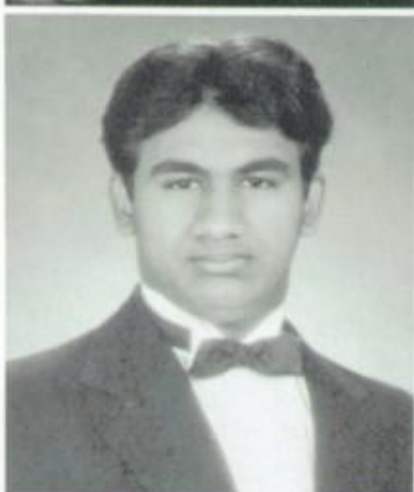
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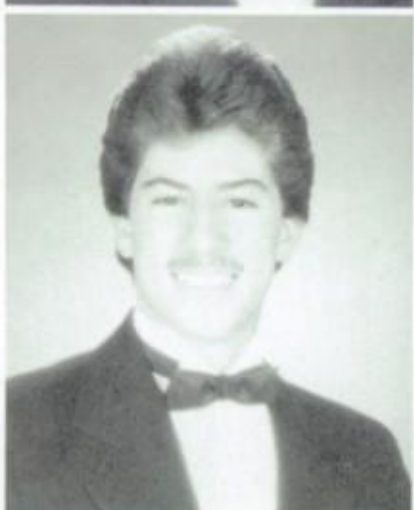
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Tracy Von Elm
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Michael Weaver
Geraldine Wells
Casey Whipple





Cynthia White
Tiffany Windbigler
Sherry Yamada

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hat Are You Going To Do?



WHAT TO DO? Irving Aragon has time for snooze while looking through a college catalog, searching for the perfect major.



"What the hell are you going to do with your life? You can't bum off us forever. What

are your future plans?" These questions are asked by millions of parents each year of their growing children. They are seniors now. This is their last year to prepare for the real world. Some will go on to institutes of higher learning; others will join the armed forces; some will go into the working world.

"I plan to attend Bethany Bible College in Santa Cruz," said **Ena Lane**, "I am going to major in Business Administration with a minor in Ministerial. At B.B.C. I feel I can gain an education while being in the presence of others who share my beliefs."

"I'm taking a year off to travel the globe," mentioned **Jennifer Wee**.

Kim Smith is going to Chabot College for her electives "...then go to Houston State University Medical School."

"I'm joining the Air Force," stated **Marien Meneses**.

-Stan Ng



Deann Yanez



Jeff Yee



Tracy Yeh







Stunt Crew



KEEPING ALERT Ana Apodaca gets set as the ball heads her way.





T HE KICK OFF. Arthur Portocarrero takes his kick as the Football is set in place.

R EBEL SPIRIT. Jackie Fernandez pass some runners at the Hayward High cross country meet.



G OOD PLAY. Dave Dean tackles the ball from his Arroyo opponent.

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN. Running from a San Leandro player, Arthur Portocarro makes a dash toward the open field.

EYEING THE FIELD. Quarterback Brad Gonsalves looks for an open receiver.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. Row 1: Jacob Paniagua, Brandon Yee, James Love. Row 2: Amir Talmi, Frank Baggie, David LeCount, James Yi, Francisco Fernandez, Mike Jones. Row 3: coach Bill Versino, Celso Lopez, Arthur Portocarro, Glon Lanagan, Jeff Johnson, Robert Brandt, assistant coach Mike Spears. Row 4: Casey Fairchild, Steve Fohl, Brad Gonsalves, Sean O'Leary. Row 5: Mike Anderson, Chuck Torres, Aaron Edens, John Jacob.



RUSHING THE QUARTERBACK.
Amir Talmi forces the S.L. quarter-
back to throw early.



Y oung Rebels Pick Up The Pace



"The varsity football team got off to a slow start but progressed with time and never gave up," stated coach **Bill Versino**.

The team consisted of only twenty-three players, fourteen of which were new to the varsity squad, and not fully experienced.

Winning their first game against Mt. Eden 27-0 helped gain confidence and inspired them to correct their offensive and defensive mistakes and play with more intensity. Coach Versino commented, "I'll never forget this team, it gives me something to feel good about."

Many of next years players will be more experienced and have more possitive attitudes. They had a good start on the season, but finished with a 3-4 record.

-Lara Walker

SLz 27		Mt. Eden 0
Slz 14		San Lean. 28
Slz 6	...	Castro Valley 7
Slz 14		Tennyson 6
Slz 20		Arroyo 21
Slz 27		Sunset 0
Slz 20		Hayward 35



GO GET 'EM. Aaron Edens breakes through the offesive line to sack the running back from San Leandro.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front row: Nicole Lopez, Ladonna Arnold. Row two: Kristen Stracner, Coach Ivy Frye, Jessica Bailey, Gianna Trevisan. Row three: Angela Hayes, Renee Sanchez, Heather Norris.



L et's Serve That Ball!



Serving, bumping, and hard spiking the Varsity Girls Volleyball team practiced their

hearts out. They didn't win any matches, but they did show real potential and sportsmanship.

"We did good as a team although we didn't have any height" stated Junior **Stacy Konopka**.

They lost two of their players; Stacy Konopka because of her leg injury and Judy Hornbeak who couldn't stay on because it was too much to handle.

They tried their best considering we lost two of our players," commented **Coach Frye**.

-Jeanefer Balingit



CAN WE TALK? Coach Frye converses with her girls before they play their opponents.

ALITTLE HIGHER. Nikki Lopez pushes herself to the limit as she goes for the ball.



SLz 0		Sunset	2
Slz 1		Hayward	2
Slz 2		Arroyo	1
Slz 2		Tennyson	1
Slz 0	...	Castro Valley	2
Slz 0		San Lean.	2
Slz 0		Sunset	2
Slz 1		Hayward	2
Slz 0		Mt. Eden	2
Slz 0		Tennyson	2
Slz 0	...	Castro Valley	2
Slz 0		San Lean.	2
Slz 1		Mt. Eden	2
Slz 1		Arroyo	2



REACHING FOR A HIGHER GOAL. Jessica Bailey springs up to intercept the ball.

WATCH OUT! Judy Hornbeak gets ready to hit the ball.

DOWN YOU GO! David George desperately tries to bring the opponent down before he progresses any further.



FROSH/SOPH FOOTBALL TEAM.

Front Row: David Yi, Anthony Valenzuela, Jason Thomason, Steve Souza, Shawn Brock. Row 2: Salvador Ochoa, David George, Jason Weed, Gray Wallace, Danny Young. Row 3: Pat Fry, Jerry Valenzuela, Chad Morrow, Ted Addison, Lee Thibault. Row 4: Steve Evens, Damon Gable, Nicholas Holappa, Raymond St. Martin. Row 5: Aaron Bond, John Parker, Carlos Ledesma. Row 6: Coach Greg Tacon, Matt Secrist, Allen Duchworth, John Hyatt, Ryan Brown, Marcus Paniagua, Tony Yeh, Coach Chris Baca.

COME AND GET IT. Pat Fry successfully hands the ball off to David George and hopes for a big play, while John Parker waits for the chance to block for his teammate.



HE'S MINE. Damon Gable and Nick Hoplappa are ready to tackle and stop the ball.



Preparation For Varsity Level First; Winning Games Second



The Frosh/Soph Football Team had it's share of losses, but the new coach thought

this season was very successful. Even though their league record was 1-9, wins and losses weren't important to this new coach. **Greg Tacon**, stated, "My idea was just to prepare my players for the varsity level."

Defensive lineman, **John Hyatt**, thought, "We didn't give up and we kept trying, but we just didn't have the luck."

A lot of physical and mental harmanization, which will come in handy for the future football team, were accomplished during this season. The players were rather smaller than normal with the sizes ranging from a mere 5'2", weighing 89 pounds to 6'1". A lot of the

team had never played before, but no one quit or gave up on this team.

Safety **Jason Thomason** commented "I think if everyone worked out, by next year we could be stronger and better."

Their one win, against Mt. Eden, with the score 9-6, was the high point of the season and it kept the team spirit up.

Corner, **Anthony Valezuela**, said, "We could've won more games, but we got too many bad breaks at critical times."

Coach Greg Tacon continued encouragingly, "This is just the beginning. The outlook for the future varsity team is very promising. We have a lot of young and strong players that will be moving up in the years to come."

-Debbie Bamford



HUT ONE! HUT TWO! HUT THREE! Quarterback Pat Fry calls out the next play as the team is lined up and ready to go.

CAN'T CATCH ME. Jason Thomason, with quick feet, avoids the tackle and moves the ball further down the field.

An Up Hill Climb for J.V. Volleyball



Although the Junior Varsity Volleyball team was young with only two juniors; and in-

experienced with only five returning players the team was high in spirits. This team of athletes all got along extremely well and enjoyed the practices and games. Although their wins were few and far between, they all learned quite a lot from each other and **Ms. Akins**. "She was a very good coach, she showed us our weaknesses, strong points and how to improve as a team and enjoy it, **Karla Parente** stated. The teams spirits were always high. Win or lose they all enjoyed it. The team is looking for a comeback in '87, they will be more experienced team with this year behind them.

-Jason Jarvis

SLz 0		Sunset	2
Slz 1		Hayward	2
Slz 0		Arroyo	2
Slz 0		Tennyson	3
Slz 0	...	Castro Valley	2
Slz 1		San Lean.	1
Slz 0		Sunset	2
Slz 0		Hayward	2
Slz 2		Mt. Eden	0
Slz 0		Tennyson	2
Slz 2	...	Castro Valley	1
Slz 0		San Lean.	2
Slz 0		Mt. Eden	2
Slz 0		Arroyo	2

J UNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL.
First row: Karla Parente, Erin Murphy, Brenda Dominquez, Jenny Glandt, Melissa Terhune, Kandi Schneckloth.
Row 2: Donna Mui, Cindy Ngai, Stacey Wix, Coach Ms. Akins, Lara Walker, An Apadaca, Gina Arnold.



HEADS UP. Freshman Melissa Trehune attempts a serve as Erin Murphy and Jenny Glandt watch intently.

THE WAITING. Rookies Stacey Wix and Jenny Glandt study the game while intensely waiting to be put in.



THE SET. Erin Murphy sets the ball as the Rebels attempt to smash Sunset.



FRESH NEW PLAYER. First year rookie Kandi Schneckloth practices bump setting before the game.

A uthentic Cheers



San Lorenzo's Varsity Song and Cheer squads just didn't stop at an ordinary

"rah, rah, rah; sis, boom, bah," at school games and rallies, but instead they took their talents to competitions and spirit games.

"The funnest part of being on the squad this year was competing," said **Suzy Fischer**.

In the summer of '86, Head Cheerleader, **Dee Dee Ledward** and Head Song Girl, **Shawna Grones** attended a USA Cheerleading camp held at Mills College. Later in the summer, again, both squads attended the NCA Cheerleading camp at Stanford. At this camp both squads competed and were rewarded for their work. Varsity Song took an overall second place trophy and the same place in the Cheer div

ision was taken by our Cheer Squad.

"I couldn't believe we won, it was great," commented **Tracy Davis**.

A later competition at Chabot College, resulted in the awarding of a 3rd place trophy to our Song Squad and the qualification of Shawna Grones to an individual competition in North Carolina which was held in March.

"A ribbon was supposed to be given to me to signify my qualification to Nationals, but I didn't get one. Later in the mail I got my letter and I was totally surprised." noted Shawna.

Varsity Song and Cheer also performed at the Annual Omega Kick-off Rally. They led our school to a 2nd place victory in spirit competition and were consistently successful in unifying school spirit throughout the year.

-Rhonda Cramer

JUMP TO IT! Shawna Grones gets a little rowdy at the Omega Rally.

GIMME AN R. Tracy Davis gets into the swing of things at the football game.





VARSITY SONG GIRLS: Front row: Katie Castile, Tracy Davis, Shawna Grones. Row two: Janet Ugaki, Tina Rivera, Su jin Park. Row three Annette Bettencourt, Christie Smith, Suzy Fischer, Delilah Baptista, Chris Kelley.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Tiffany McClinton, Dee Dee Ledward, Yolanda Chavez, Row two: Liz Edens, Jeanefer Balingit, Tammie Jones, Karen Rocha.



LEADING THE CREW. Head Cheerleader, Dee Dee Ledward, and Head Song Girl Shawna Grones lead the squad at half-time.

T

he Rebel Spirit is Shinning



The ingredients for a great squad is skill, teamwork, and friendship.

Without one of these, a squad would not be living up to it's potential. But for the J.V. and Frosh/Soph squads, they have no problems.

"We've worked on skill, but the squads have more friendship and togetherness," states **Dee Dee Ledward**.

The work shows by how the squads have placed in con

tests. In the Omega Rally they won a 2nd place Spirit Award and in the Chabot College competition they placed 3rd. Even the mascots have got that winning spirit, by winning the Superior medal in the U.S.A Cheerleading competition. Out on the field the squads give hot cheers and snappy routines, to keep the spirit going throughout the game.

Overall, the J.V. and Frosh/Soph cheer squads have that winning spirit.

-Cathy Collier



FROSH/SOPH CHEERLEADERS
Kathy Elrick, Melissa Costa, Venieta Dozier, Julie Fernandez, Renee Tapia, Heather Johns, Diane Ward, Debbie Perry, Lucia Maramonte, Margherita Maramonte.

FREEZING AT THE GAME. Nicole Pangelina and Renee Tapia watch the game with great concern.





TWIST AND SHOUT. J.V. and Frosh/Soph squads get into the beat at half-time.

REBEL MASCOTS. Jenny Smith and Camie McGarity.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS. Front: Nyla Silva. Row two: Lorrie Martin (kneeling), Melissa Weaver, Darcy Scott, Erin Simpson, Amy Johns, Andrea Fenton (kneeling), Nicole Pangelina.

THE TENTION GROWS. Tracy Davis, Darice Scott and Kathy Elrick wait nervously to hear the winner of the Omega Rally.

NECK AND NECK. Guillermo Tejada gives everything he has to keep up with a Mt. Eden opponent.



TAKING A BREAK. Jennifer Carter, Lawanda Wesley, Guillermo Tejada, and Alan Lam discuss the days meet.

PUSHING FOR GLORY. Jackie Fernandez breaks into her finishing stride and pulls away from the competition.



I S THAT THE FINISH LINE? Alan Lam picks up his pace so he can be proud of his finishing time.



O n The Right Track



I know I can. I know I can. I know I can. Yes. The mind of a cross country runner.

The cross country team suffered a disastrous season, losing all five H.A.A.L. meets. Part of the problem was lack of interest as well as non-involvement.

"Most of the time we didn't even have enough runners to qualify for a team score," said Coach **Mike Fuhrig**.

Although the record was bad, the team does have potential.

"**Liz Heylinger** came in first a few times (in the frosh-

soph division)," said Coach **Fuhrig**.

The team often ran five miles a day during practice. They ran at the San Leandro Marina as well as the streets of San Lorenzo.

"We ran about three miles at the meets, and five miles during practice," stated **Allen Lam**. "The purpose of the training was to improve our endurance and to speed up the times."

Jackie Fernandez said, "The team was new this year a majority of last year's runners did not return or dropped out early in the season and few showed up for practice."

-Stan Ng

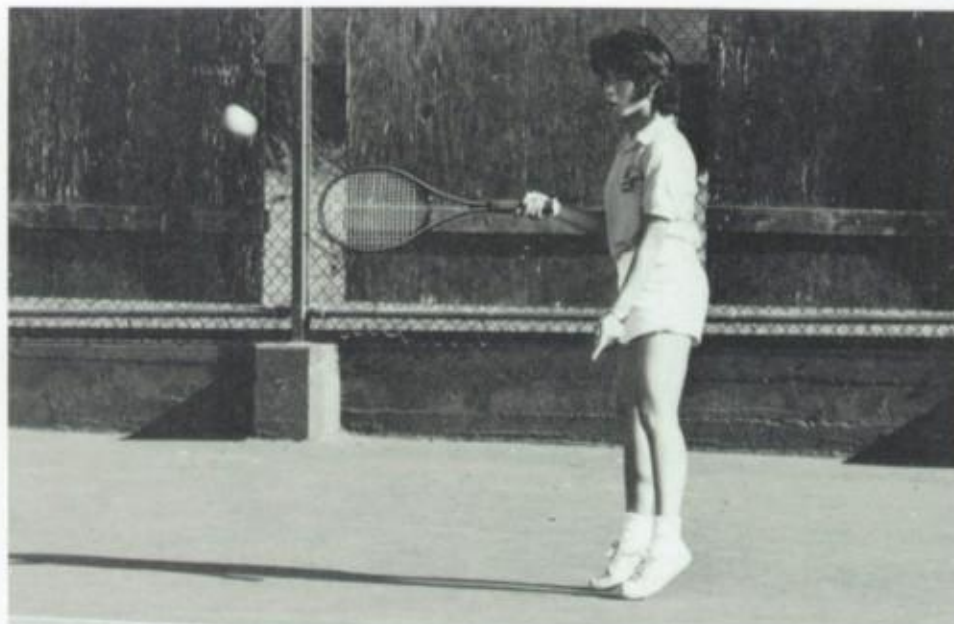


CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: First row: Guillermo Tejada, Dave Hubbard, Alan Lam, Dana Lorimer. Row two: Laura Filiau, Jennifer Carter, Jackie Fernandez. Row three: Liz Heylinger, Ron Gruel, Lawanda Wesley, Coach Mike Fuhrig.

SLz 0 Sunset 6
 Slz 1 Hayward 6
 Slz 1 Mt. Eden 6
 Slz 3 Arroyo 3
 Slz 2 Tennyson 5
 Slz 0 ... Castro Valley 7
 Slz 0 San Lean. 7
 Slz 2 Sunset 5
 Slz 1 Hayward 6
 Slz 2 Mt. Eden 5
 Slz 6 Arroyo 1
 Slz 4 Tennyson 3
 Slz 0 ... Castro Valley 7
 Slz 0 San Lean. 7

S WOOSH! Joann Irie gracefully places the ball over the net before it reaches the court boundary.

S URPRISE! Senior Ny Xoa Nguyen carefully volleys the ball unexpectedly toward her opponent.



P OWER. Number two player on the team, Jean Nhu, aims her powerful backhand with effort toward the awaiting competitor.

A PICTURE OF CONCENTRATION. Maryann Castanha, finishing a breath taking run crosscourt, demonstrates her backhand.





I nexperience Kept Ball Out of Their Court



A lone exhausted tennis player stands at one end of the tennis court. At the other end stands a Rebel filled with determination. She tosses the ball into the air and drives a crosscourt serve. The referee calls it out. Heatbreak. That was the story of the Girls Tennis Team. Only producing two victories during their season. They beat Arroyo and Tennyson, and finished 6th in the league. The players on the team felt they did their best.

"We had a lot of inexperienced players and hopefully next year we can do better."

stated doubles player **Joann Irie**.

Junior **Maryann Castanha** said, "Our team showed potential for future season."

Although they did have some returning players, first time player, freshman **Maryann Florendo** explained, "We had no chance of winning because we only won two matches, but we did have a lot of fun."

Though finishing in last place tied with Arroyo, they teams morale stayed high and most of the games were very close.

Cristy Toy said, "The season had it's ups and downs."

-Krystal Flores



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Jean Nhu, Sherry Yamada, Elizabeth Wen, Joann Irie, Lynda Tang, Josephine Salcedo. Row 2: Tracy Yeh, Mr. Mangin, Maryann Florendo, Aurora Grigorica, Ny Xoa Nguyen, Cristy Toy, Maryann Castanha, Kim Nguyen, Anushe Ghoreishi.

GOING TO THE NET. Cristy Toy charges the net as she takes a short return from her opponent.

T

eamwork Is The Name Of The Game



The eighth grade fall sports teams were diverse in the areas of scoring and league records but similar in spirit and talent. Both football and softball were equipped with high enthusiasm. Only one, the football team, attained championship status. They finished first in the league tied with Arroyo and Canyon. The first game of the season, against Arroyo, resulted in a devastating loss after which they realized the reason for their defeat. **Jamul McAlpin**, strong safety, and **Kenny Eddens**, wide receiver, felt the reason for their loss to Arroyo was that the team didn't work well as a team. After they realized the problem, the team's

determination pulled them together and victories were gained throughout the rest of the season. They achieved their goal of teamwork, but the last game resulted in a loss to Canyon.

The softball team gained only two victories. Their coach, **Raul Lopez**, commented "We improved tremendously as the season went along." Another problem they had to deal with was the fact that they only had ten players on the team. But all of them showed great potential. First baseman, **Kathy Jiminez** stated, "...for a team that hasn't played together before, I felt we had an exceptionally good season. Our coach encouraged us to do our best and the team always gave 100 percent."

-Krystal Flores



STRIKE THREE, YOUR OUT! Pitcher Carla Saballos winds up a pitch destined to strike out the Dons' batter at the plate.

GIVE ME THAT. Involved in a mild scuffle with opposing team members from John Muir Jr. High, Tyge Troche, Michael Hernandez, and David Marquard attempt to retrieve the lost football.





Flag Football

SLz 6	Arroyo 12
SLz 18	Bancroft 0
SLz 20	John Muir 0
SLz 24	Canyon 6
SLz 20	Arroyo 0
SLz 24	Bancroft 0
SLz 20	John Muir 0
SLz 8	Canyon 32

GET THAT QUARTERBACK. The mighty Rebels defense sets up for yet another sack.

EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM

Front row: Coach Perry Lightfoot, Scott Skjong, Steve Peters, Jason Pareja. Row two: Jamul McAlpin, Jimmy Cheung, Brian Govia, Myron Wilson, Billy Trinidad, Erik Brown, Allen Quilantang. Row three: Kenny Eddens, Ron Elliot, Johann Reyes, Mike Hernandez, George Duarte, Greg Reil, Bruce Worthington, Jesse Olague, and Brian Quien.



Softball

SLz 0	Arroyo 15
SLz 18	Bancroft 9
SLz 2	John Muir 17
SLz 4	Canyon 27
SLz 7	Arroyo 18
SLz 27	Bancroft 14
SLz 11	John Muir 16
SLz 6	Canyon 14

EIGHTH GRADE SOFTBALL Front row: Angelina Patrick, Stacey Santos, Christina Ramos. Row two: Rebecca Herrera, Carla Saballos. Row three: Coach, Raul Lopez, Tina Sanchez, Cammie McGarity (assistant), Kathy Jiminez. Row four: Esther Villalovas, Toni Keldsen.

T

ragedy and Triumph Strikes Soccer Team



Kicking their way through the moist grass, carefully guiding the whirling soccer ball,

San Lorenzo pushed for a possible goal.

The team was faced with many obstacles. Unfortunately early in the season, team member **Bobby Tarrant** was handed a stroke of bad luck when he broke his leg during the first game of the pre-season against St. Elizabeth.

"I am really upset about not being able to play sports because they're my life. Having to sit on the sidelines is a real drawback, especially when I want to be doin' what I love to do," noted Bobby.

The team also had to

adjust to a new coach this year. **Mr. Mike San Clemente** replaced **Mr. Arthur Portocarrero Sr.** after two years of coaching at San Lorenzo. Though Coach San Clemente's methods are not unique, the HAAL 1985 Champs got off to a slow start. However, this did not discourage them. Having beat Arroyo they got the confidence they needed to match their ability.

"We're a good team but we lacked confidence on the field..." stated **Joseph Alameda**.

The team morale needed a definite boost and they would love to have had a larger turnout at their games.

Though rough times hit the soccer team in large doses, they still had their Rebel Pride.

-Christine Kelley

OUT OF MY WAY. With steady concentration, Sophomore Sean Kench carefully maneuvers the soccer ball around the Arroyo players.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM: Front row: Don Mantz, Sean Kench, Joseph Alameda, Rui Ferreira. Row two: Arthur Portocarrero, Kirk High, Mir Noorbakhsh, Dustin Schneckloth, Jack Peterson. Row three: Lance Delbridge, Chris Theilen, Kevin Jasien, Scott Dean. Row four: Coach San Clemente, Smail Ahmadzai, Mike Sciortino, Kurt Hansen, Henry Mak, Bobby Tarrant, Not shown: Tuan Tran.

I'VE GOT IT. Using precision timing Mike Sciortino approaches the ball to block an Arroyo goal attempt.

SORRY, THIS ONE'S MINE. With determination Kirk High cleverly intercepts a pass to his opponent.





SLz 0		C. V.	1
SLz 1		Hayward	2
SLz 0		Tennyson	0
SLz 1		Sunset	2
SLz 1		San Lean.	5
SLz 5		Arroyo	3
SLz 2		Mt. Eden	3
SLz 0		C. V.	4
SLz 1		Hayward	2
SLz 2		Tennyson	2
SLz 0		Sunset	1
SLz 1		San Lean.	4
SLz 0		Arroyo	1
SLz 0		Mt. Eden	3



LET ME MAKE THIS GOAL. Playing to win, sophomore Don Mantz prepares to kick a goal.



MAINAIN POSSESSION. Joe Alameda blocks a pass and gains control of the ball.

Kicking Off To A Hazardous Start



With a new coach, and many new players on the team, Girls Soccer had a rough beginning. The first game with Mount Eden resulted in many minor injuries and a defeated team.

"It's very physically exhausting and pretty dangerous", added full-back **Stephanie Osterberg**, proving her point by showing a few ugly bruises on her shin.

Practice began in December; a daily workout from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock, Monday thru Friday. The coach, **Jerry Walker**, has played the game, but this is his first time actually coaching a team. **Kandi Schneckloth** has played soccer for six years and had this bit of criticism for the team and coach.

"Most of the people who made the team were inexperienced players and it showed. We've come a long way since then. When the coach does not put pressure on us to win, the other players make up for that by pushing each other."

"He wants us to try hard and of course win, but he still wants us to have fun too," commented **Maria Friedenthal** about the new coach.

With a brace on her leg, supporting an injury from a previous game, **Stacy Wix** commented on the determination you have to have when on a team.

"Individually, everyone is good and has the skill it takes, but we still need to learn how to play as a team." Stacy added she would begin playing again as soon as her leg was better.

-Joy Murphy



GIRLS SOCCER TEAM. Front Row: Gina Sciortino, Rhonda Cramer, Dawn Tafoya, Liz Heyliger, Christie Addison. Row 2: Lena Ramos, Shannon Johnson, Gigi Rowland, Stephanie Osterberg, Danielle Clow, Sandy Smith (Captain). Row 3: Monica Payne, Diana Tavares, Christine Gundstrup, Stacy Wix, Coach Jerry Walker.



SLz 0		Mt. Eden	7
SLz 0	..	Castro Valley	10
SLz 1		Hayward	5
SLz 0		Sunset	2
SLz 5		Tennyson	5
SLz 0		San Lean.	6
SLz 0		Mt. Eden	2
SLz 0	...	Castro Valley	5
SLz 0		Hayward	2
SLz 1		Sunset	0
SLz 2		Tennyson	2
SLz 0		San Lean.	9
SLz 0		Arroyo	11

T HE FIGHT OF THE CENTURY. Carrie Martell competitively attempt to tackle the ball.

"S OCC. IT TO THEM." To Tennyson's disappointment Shannon Johnson daintily monopolizes the ball.



F OLLOW THAT BALL. Gigi Rowland competes with the others to control the play.



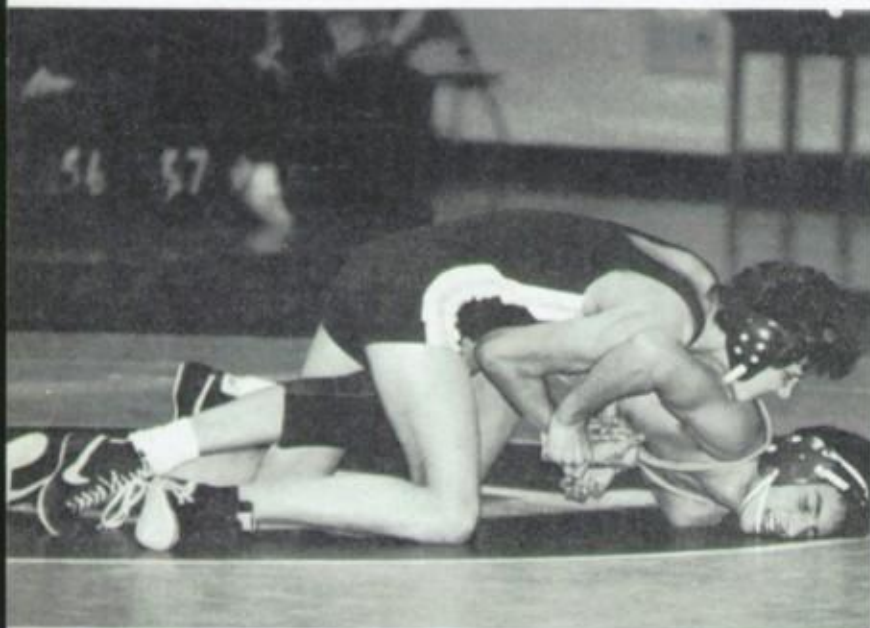
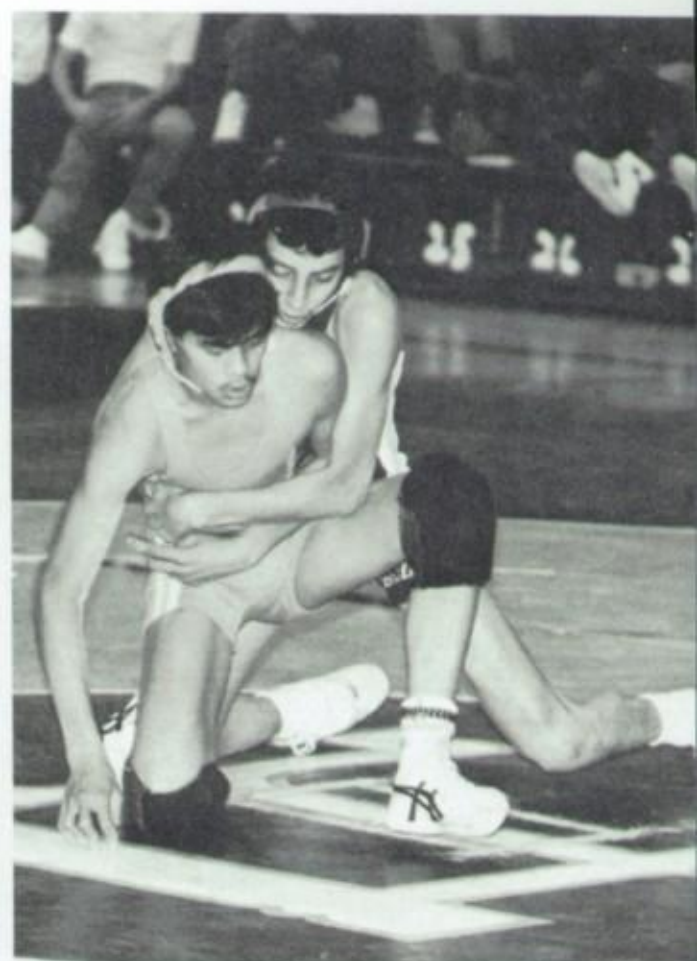
U P FOR KICKS. Doing the "Rockette Kick," Stacy Wix takes advantage of a free ball.

O UT OF MY WAY. Gina Sciortino aggressively beats the opponent to the ball.

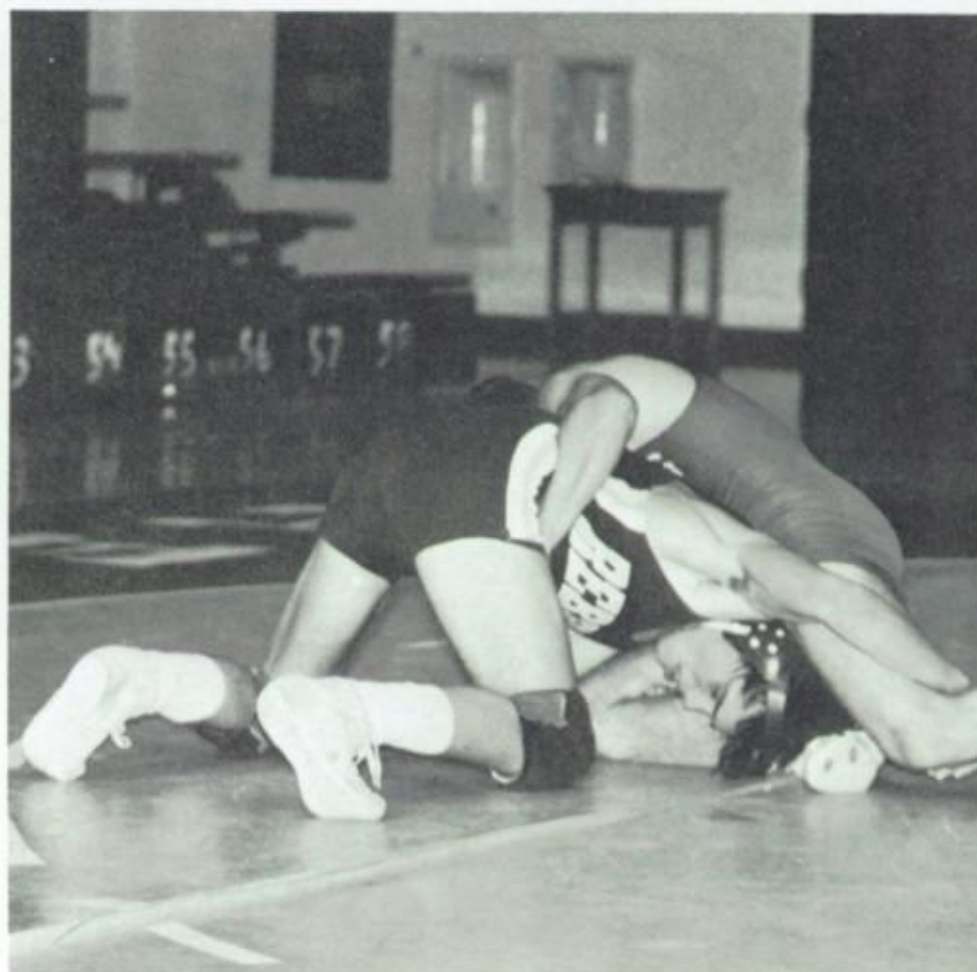


AN UNIQUE ANGLE. Dylan Lara in a breakdown position

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM.
Front row: Head Coach Sid Schonfeld, Chris Riden, Ray Baxley, Jerry Petersen, Jim Lanagan, Chris Yarbor. Row two: Jim Atherton, Victor Maldonado, Dylan Lara, Eddie Corsino, Mike Anderson. Row three: Bob Brandt, Glon Lanagan, Ed Boon, Allan Hibbitts, Rai Warbasse, Jeff Stewart.



PUSHING FOR A PIN. Chris Yarbor gains control over a Mt. Eden wrestler.



DIFFICULT STRUGGLE. Jeff Stewart after a successful completion.

O

ne On One



The Rebels had a fairly young team and only 15 members, which doesn't compare to the

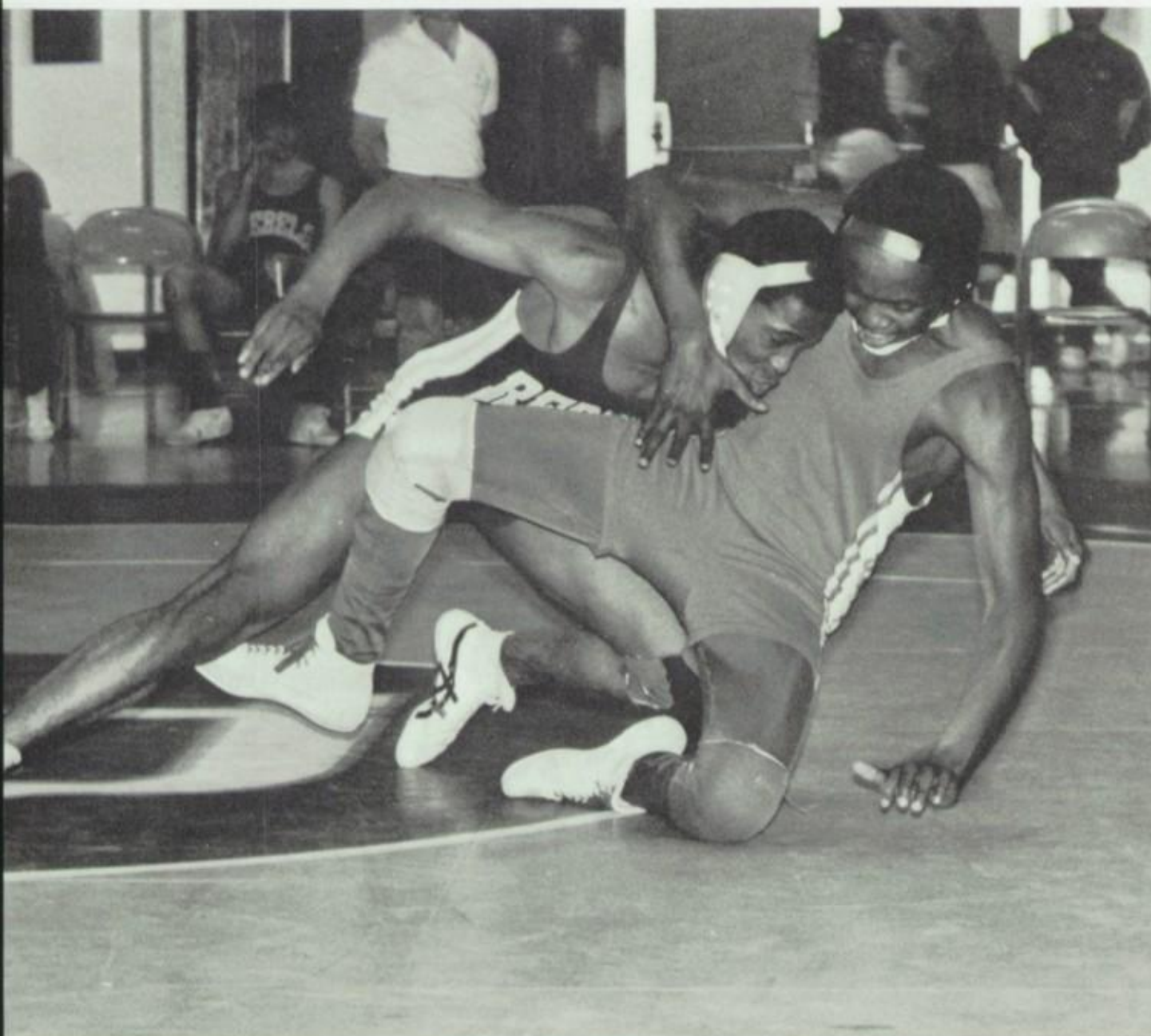
participants from other schools in the league. Strict diets, and difficult workouts are small disadvantages compared to the outstanding, positive attitudes of the team and coaches. Captain **Ray Baxley** commented on the team.

"You have to have guts to go out for wrestling. If we do good this season we'll bring pride back to the school and

maybe more people will go out for wrestling next year. I don't mind the diets or the workouts. The team members and coaches are supportive of everyone. The coaches made it clear in the beginning that school and family come first, and if we have a problem we can discuss it with them."

"Wrestling is a very competitive sport and this year's team is determined to give everything they have. They are all full of talent," added Ray, "and improving everyday."

-Lara Walker



UNEXPECTED ATTACK. Allan Hibbitts fearlessly drives into his opponent.

G UYS, WHERE ARE YOU? Allen Reyes searches frantically for his teammates as the other team surrounds him.



H

heartbreak Is The Story For These Veterans



The basketball team ran into a little problem. With only four returning players, the team wasn't able to perform as well as they hoped. But with all their losses, it didn't change the way this team played.

Mike Jones explained, "If we started playing like we did in the fourth quarter, we would have had better halves and closer games."

This team played to win, even if they were down by a dozen points. **Steve Fohl** said

optimistically, "No matter what the score was, we never gave up."

Brad Gonsalves thought, "If we would have played as a team and got more discipline, we could have won more games."

Captain **Steve Fohl** continued, "We really couldn't do anything more to improve, except maybe practice more..."

Coach **Al Mangin** sighed, "Golly, They tried really hard."

In a season that looked hopeless, this team never gave up.

-Debbie Bamford



A LLEY OOP! Ricky Hirschfeld takes aim and tries for the shot while many opponents charge upon him.



SLz 41		Arroyo	53
SLz 50		C.V.	76
SLz 31		Mt. Eden	98
SLz 44	...	San Lean.	62
SLz 45	...	Tennyson	60
SLz 24		Sunset	66
SLz 35		Hayward	68
SLz 45		Arroyo	52
SLz 62		C.V.	76
SLz 42		Mt. Eden	57
SLz 56	...	San Lean.	66
SLz 38	...	Tennyson	55
SLz 40		Sunset	66
SLz 38		Hayward	54

TOUGH DEFENSE. Jason Butler uses body contact to slow down an opponent and make him pass the ball.



VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL.

Front Row: Jason Butler, Rick Hirschfeld. Row two: Chuck Torres, Brad Gonsalves, Mike Jones, Steve Fohl, John Bautista. Row three: Allan Reyes, Luis Lee.

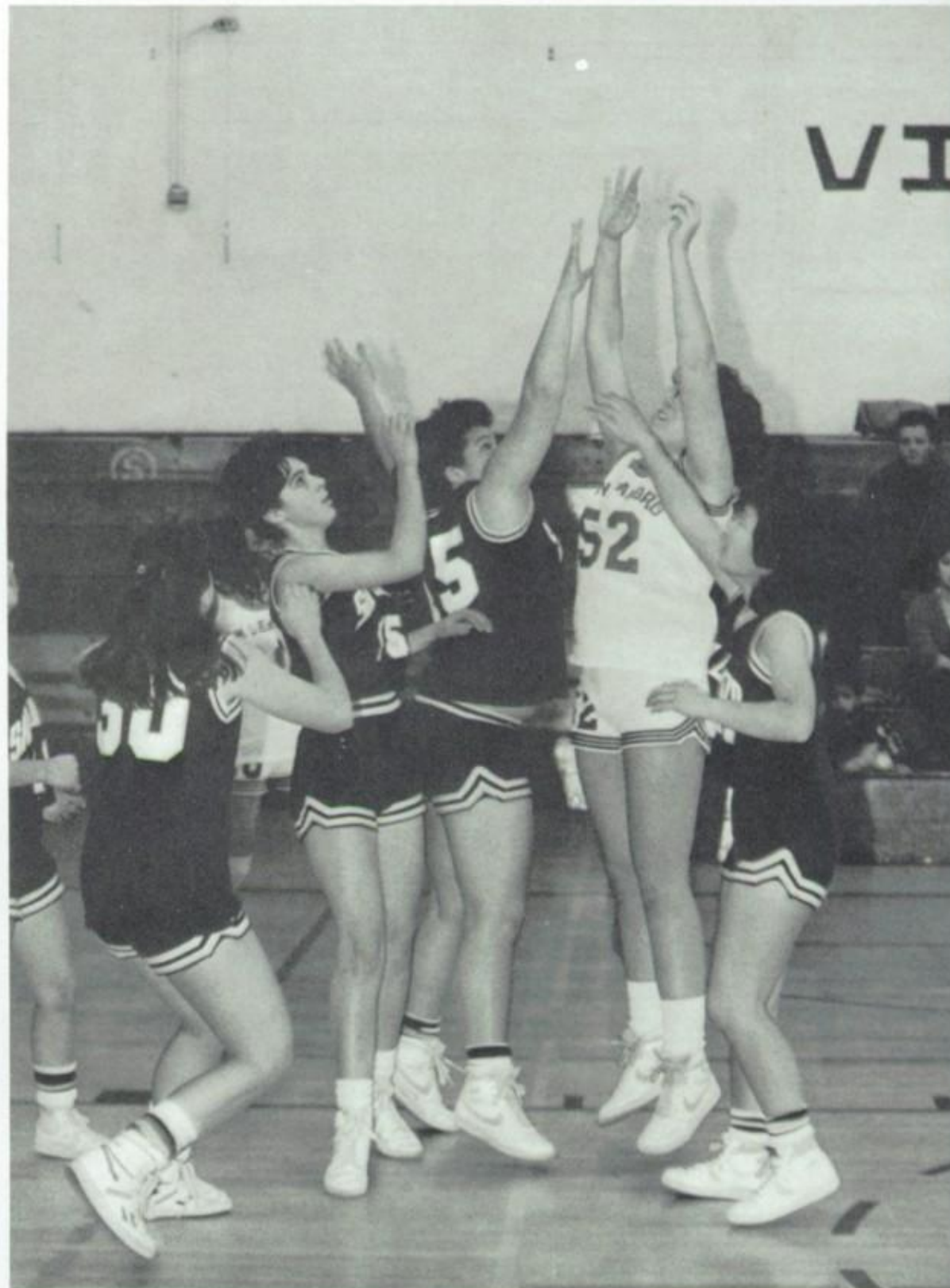
“GOLLY GUYS” Coach Mangin gives a brief talk and explains the new strategy during a time out.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL.
Front row: Renee Sanchez, Tina Macias, Denise Athanacio, Sherry Yamada, Row two: Tina Haagensen, Debbie Tomlinson, Nancy Feliciano, Christy Smith, Kristen Stracner. Row three: Stacey Konopka, Coach Raul Lopez.



JUMP FOR IT. Tina Haagensen tries to out jump her opponent to tip the ball.

THE STRUGGLE. Christy Smith attempts to obtain the ball from her tough opponent.





SLz 56		Arroyo	31
SLz 57		C.V.	41
SLz 50		Mt. Eden	51
SLz 39	...	San Lean.	54
SLz 44	...	Tennyson	39
SLz 22		Sunset	54
SLz 55		Hayward	21
SLz 52		Arroyo	33
SLz 48		C.V.	43
SLz 67		Mt. Eden	31
SLz 47	...	San Lean.	35
SLz 41	...	Tennyson	38
SLz 39		Sunset	49
SLz 54		Hayward	24

T HE PLANS. First year varsity coach Raul Lopez lays out the game plan to the team.

F AKING THEM OUT. Nancy Feliciano fakes to the left to make a pass around her opponent.



H igh Spirits Show Excellence



Dedication, potential, talent, and high spirits; these are some of the qualities that

brought the Girls Varsity Basketball team together, other than just the game of basketball. This team has more than a desire to win. They are striving to be the best, as a basketball team, and as friends.

"That's what makes it work. We are all pretty close."

observed coach **Raul Lopez**. The team may not have liked the practices because of the difficulty, but they all knew that was what it takes to be the best.

"We have only three seniors this year but I see a lot of young talent and potential in this team," added Coach Lopez.

The team really likes their coach and it shows. "He is an excellent coach. We are all in good condition for our games," stated **Renee Sanchez**.

-Jason Jarvis

B

oys J.V. Basketball Gets a New Attitude



Boys J.V. Basketball had a rough year not because of team members not making the grade, or because of injuries, but because the team didn't expect to do well. The saying "a positive attitudes is everything" applies. Coach **Pete Morales** said that what the team needs was, a more positive attitude" because "they don't give themselves much of a chance."

"The sad part is that we're good, but we just get nervous the good part is we have a cool coach." stated **Isreal Chavez**

New players, who showed promise this year were **Ron Bowersmith, Bill Ault, Isreal Chavez,** and **Pat Frye**, the coach said.

"We're playing harder this year even though we haven't been winning that many games." commented Coach Morales with a smile.

-Kim Eaton

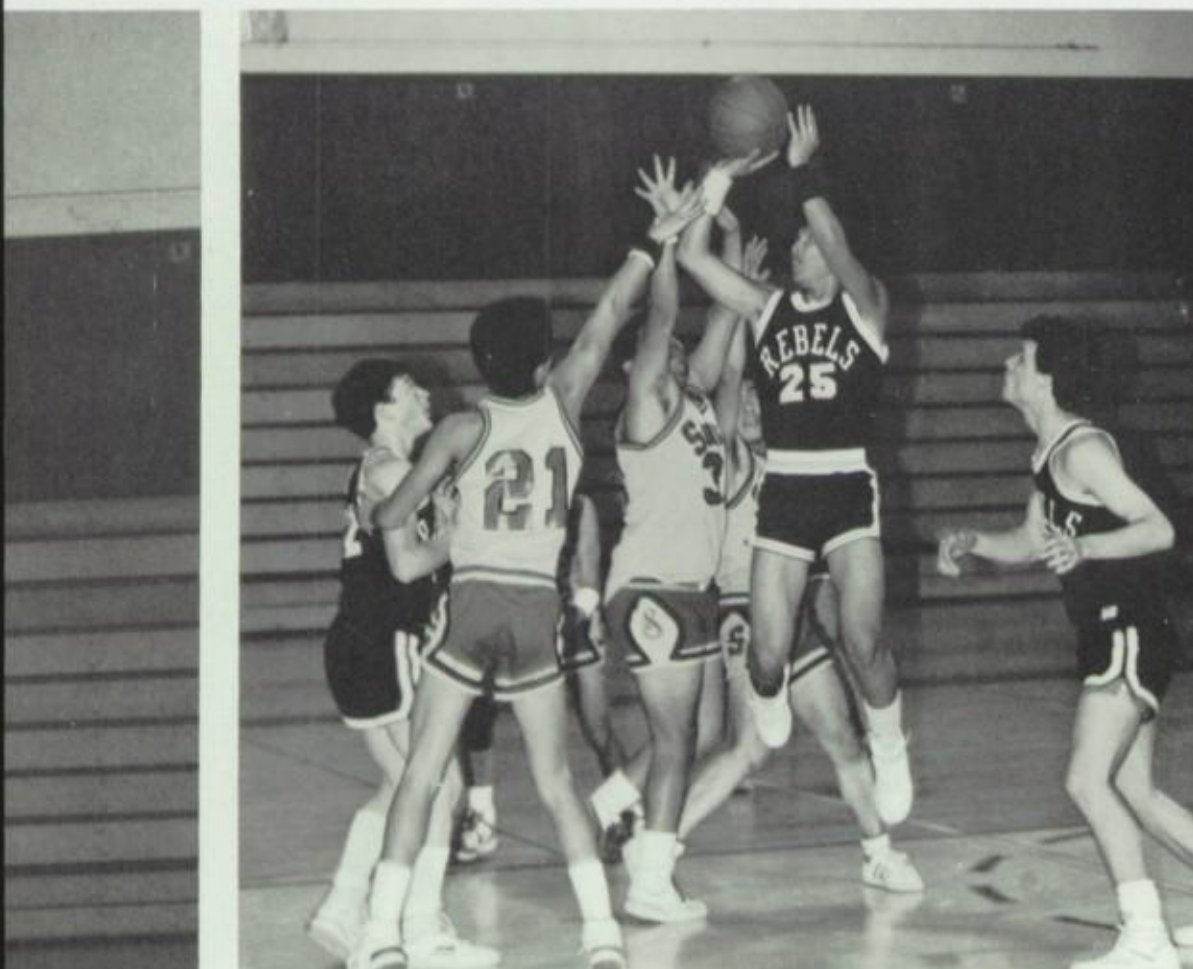


THATS MINE. Steve Gomes-Figuiera muscles in on the rebound.



TAKE THAT SHOT. Eric Mitchell tries to make two for the Rebels.

FROSH/SOPH BASKETBALL. Front row: Alan Hoven, David George, Carlos Ledesma. Row two: Mike Curran, Jim Wittenbrink, Ron Arnold, Jerry Alan. Row three: Coach Mark Siverly, Steve Gomes-Figuerra.



YOU CAN DO IT. John Punla tries to make a one hand shot.

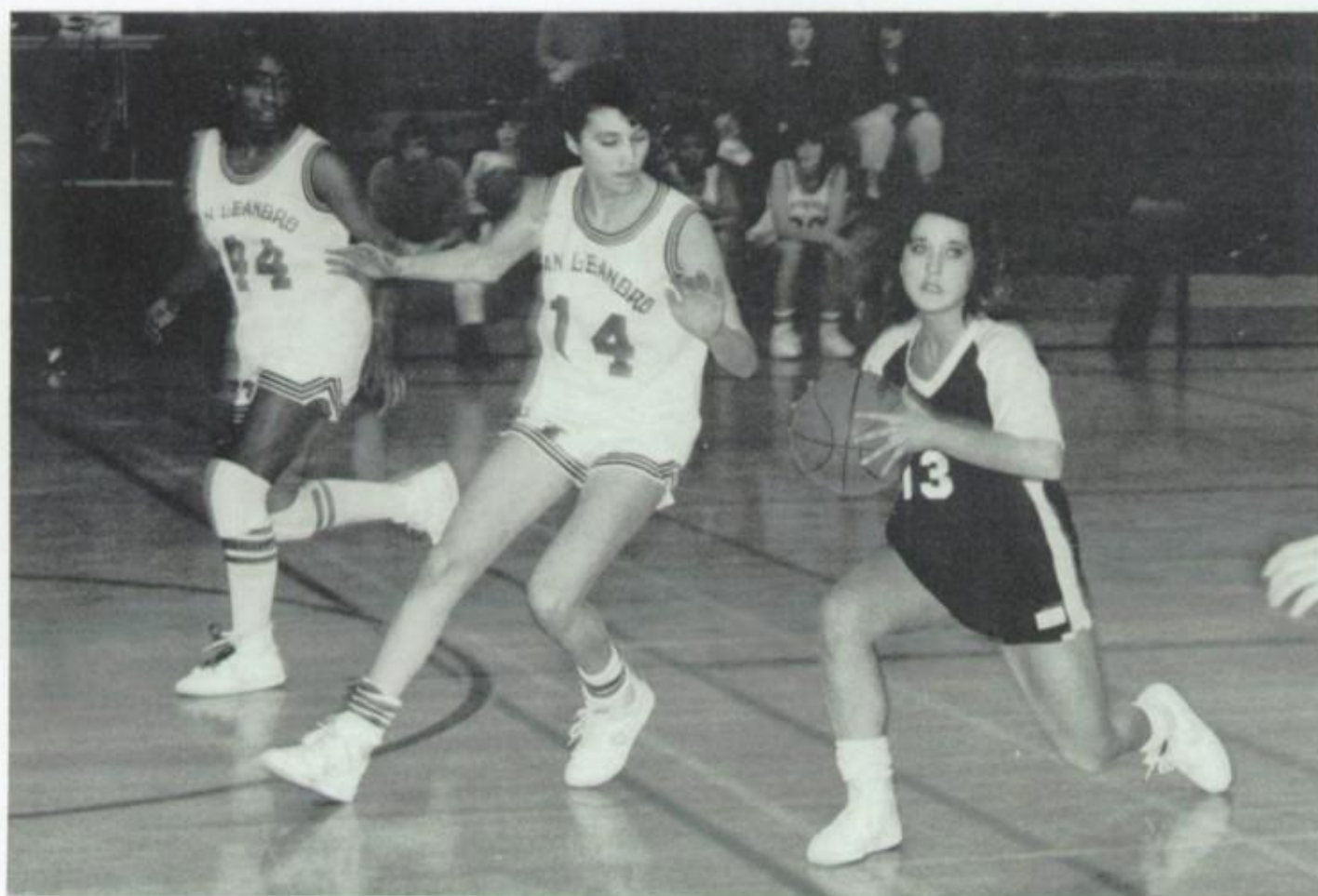


J.V. BASKETBALL. Front row: Pat Fry, Jason Thomason, Ron Bowersmith. Row two: Brandon Jack, Bill Ault, Isreal Chavez, Josh Brum, John Punla. Row three: Tom Mendes, Eric Mitchell, Coach Morales.

B REAK INTO THE OPEN. Shannon O'Connor prepares to pass the ball from mid-court.



L ISTEN CAREFULLY. Coach Gr. Tocan talks about strategy with players.



F AST STOP. Sindy Rogers comes to a quick stop and prepares to pass through a crowd.

Q UICK MANEUVERABILITY. Dana Hudson zips around her San Leandro opponent.



Dribble. Dribble. Shoot. Shoot!



The sound of dribbling pounding the floor is the beginning of the warm-up for the girls

J.V. Basketball team. Their practices really paid off, because J.V. Basketball won all their games. Nobody stopped them. Prospects look good for next years.

"Were doing really good as a team and we get along real well," noted **Lourdes Briones**.

Coach **Greg Tocan** added that the team has great spirit and will have a great future in the Varsity Basketball.

-Jeanefer Balingit

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J V BASKETBALL Front row: Lourdes Briones, Shannon O'Connor, Lorrie Kiffin, Dana Hudson. Row two: Ana Apodaca, Judy Heisler, Sindy Rogers, Heather McPeak, Cathy Freis. Row three: Coach Greg Tocan, Melissa Terhune, Brenda Dominguez, Patsy Taft.

Claudia,
Well I'm so glad
that Rosa introduced
us. You are so sweet,
I hope' that next year
we'll become even better
friends. Maybe we can
go out this summer
and PARTY!! Well take
care and stay sweet.
Love ya,
Brenda

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BOYS TENNIS TEAM: Front row: John Chan, Sajeet Desai, Herman Jung, Tony Yeh, Joe Kwong, Pat Fong, Stacy Ng. Row two: Dave Rhodes, Cam Ha, Lance Tanisaki, Chris Del Moral, Jason Jarvis, Viral Hazari, Randy Ortiz, Doug Mayfield, James Yi.



VARSITY BASEBALL: Front row: Allan Reyes, Sean Kench. Row two: Joey Elwood, Chris Thielen, Vince Horton, Eric Schuh, Joey Camara. Row three: Joe Alameda, John Benivedez, Brad Gonsalves, Bill Versino, Jason Butler, Danny Thorne.



JV. SOFTBALL TEAM: Front row: Eric Bond, Pamela Willis, Maria Friedenthal, Julie Fernandez, Diane Ward. Row two: Dana Lorimer, Kim Love, Amy Johns, Louise Pease, Christine Gunstrup, Wes. Row three: Joycelynn Lopez, Kathy Fries, Camie McGarity, Jenny Glandt, Deanne Fries, Elizabeth Ledesma, Lara Walker.



VARSITY SOFTBALL: Front Row: Julia Tuttle, Renee Sanchez, Dawn Tafoya, Debbie Bamford, Christina Reyes. Row two: Nancy Feliciano, Suzy Fischer, Debbie Tomlinson, Lena Ramos, Janie Gallegos, Coach Ivy Frye, Sherri Jones, Tammie Jones, Nikki Lopez.

TRACK TEAM: Front row: Tim Wason, Coach Mike Fuhrig, Kevin Jasien, William Ault, Amir, Talmi, Espina, Heather Johns, Monica Payne, Melissa Costa, David Hubbard, Ronald Gruel, Hyon Cho. Row two: Andrew Sanchez, Tina Haagensen, Margahrita Maramonte, Venita Dozier, Kim Quien, Erin Simpson, Steve Fohl, Mikel Jones, Calvin Gipson. Row three: Lucia Maramonte, Alan Lam, Dana Hudson, Stacy Wix, Kim Smith, Felica Harris, Josh Brum, Steve Souza, Eric Mitchell, Ladonna Arnold, Nick Holappa, Sean O'Leary. Row four: John Dieter, Kandi Schenkloff, Don Mantz, John Punla, James Love, Jennifer Costa.





GOLF TEAM: Front row: Chris Riden, Jack Peterson, Coach Al Hilbert. Row two: Tom Mendes, Lance Delbridge, Andy Pryfogle.

Golf Stays Away from Hazards



"This is my last year," said Golf coach **Al Hilbert**, "They'll have to find some-

one else next year."

Well we can't say "Golf was going strong at SLz" because it wasn't. Early in the season, the team ran into financial problems and were not going to get any support from the district. "We really need to raise some money to pay for the green fees," emphasized Hilbert. After that crisis was solved, another became appar-

ent. The Golf team didn't have enough players to make a team. The Rebels barely qualified for a team score. They had five players, they did have were **Lance Delbridge, Thom Mendes, Chris Riden, Andrew Pryfogle, and Jack Peterson**. The team needed another player. In a match, of the scores for six golfers they take the five best scores and add then up for a team score. With only five players on the team this left our team at a disadvantage.

When asked about the upcoming season, Al Hilbert said. "I have no idea."

Stan Ng

Editor's Note: Not long after this article was written the Golf Team lost a player and was forced to withdraw from competition.

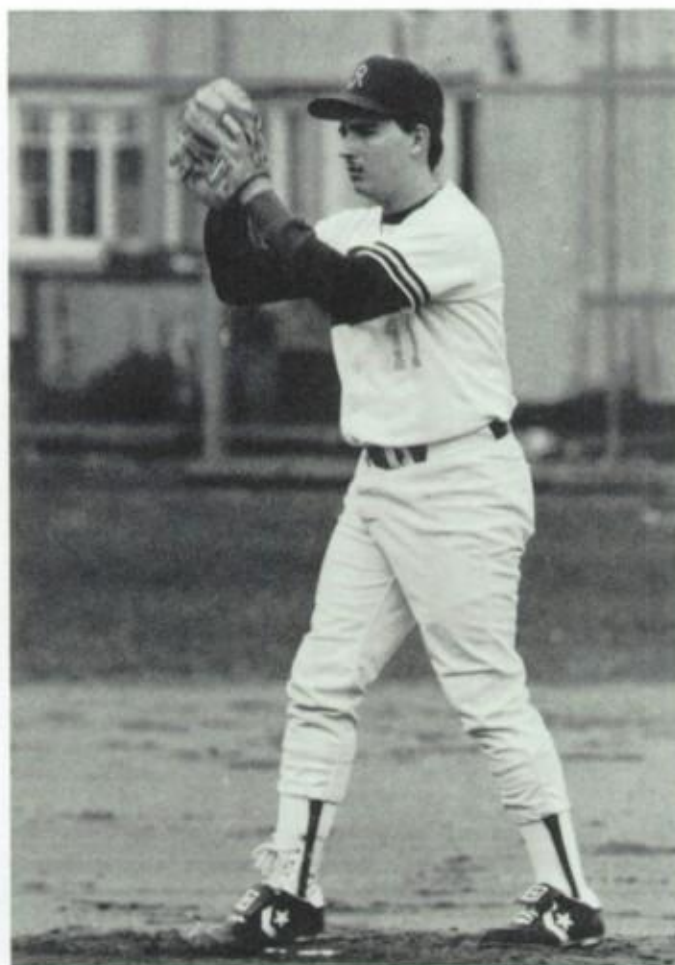


BADMINTON TEAM: Front row: Josephine Salcedo, Yoon Han, Tracy Yeh, Jason Thomason, Ny Xoa Nguyen, Brian McGregor, Maryann Castanah, Luis Lee, John Florendo, Coach John Hilmer, Ricky Kan, Erin Murphy, Stan Ng, Linda Tang. Row two: Donna Mui, Mira Rani, Jean Nhu, Dinh Ly, Mir Noorbakhsh, Maryann Florendo, Kurt Hansen, Betty Kim, Elizabeth Wen, Jong Cheng, Krystal Flores, Joann Irie, Donina Hickman, Tuan Tran.



JV. BASEBALL: Front Row: Brendan Jack, David George, Larry Stewart. Row two: Carlos Ledesma, Raymond St. Martain, Joh Hyatt, Jeff Stewart, Nathan McClain. Row three: Dale Tafoya, Jason Dennis, David LeCount, Coach Greg Tacon, Eric Hoak, Patrick Frye, Derek Hawkins.

IT'S THE WIND UP. Returning pitcher Joe Elwood begins the series of movements to deliver the ball across the plate.



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anted: Qualified Players



Although they did have some good talent and were very hopeful for a title this year, the teams hopes for a championship had diminished from thier minds as the players disappeared from their team. All atheletes at San Lorenzo, and the league, recognize the 2.0 GPA requirement to be able to play on a team. We are here for education first, athletics second. Many of the players the team was counting on did not make grade and as a result the rest of the team had to play the first half of the season without them.

"A lot of former baseball players let the team down because they didn't make

grades." stated first year baseball coach **Bill Versino**.

"We are going to be real strong contenders..." commented **Jason Butler** "...but its gonna' be hard until we get **Arthur (Portocarrero)** and **Angelo (Valenzuela)** back."

"Our team has a lot of potential. If we really work hard we should be a top contender." stated **Sean Kench** optomisticly.

The five returning lettermen concentrated on teaching the younger inexperienced players to succeed and hopefully to place higher in the league.

Vince Horton said, "We can place higher if we pull together as a team."

-Krystal Flores

UH! IT'S MINE. Sophomore Sean Kench grudgingly fields the ball, which has taken a bad hop into his stomach.





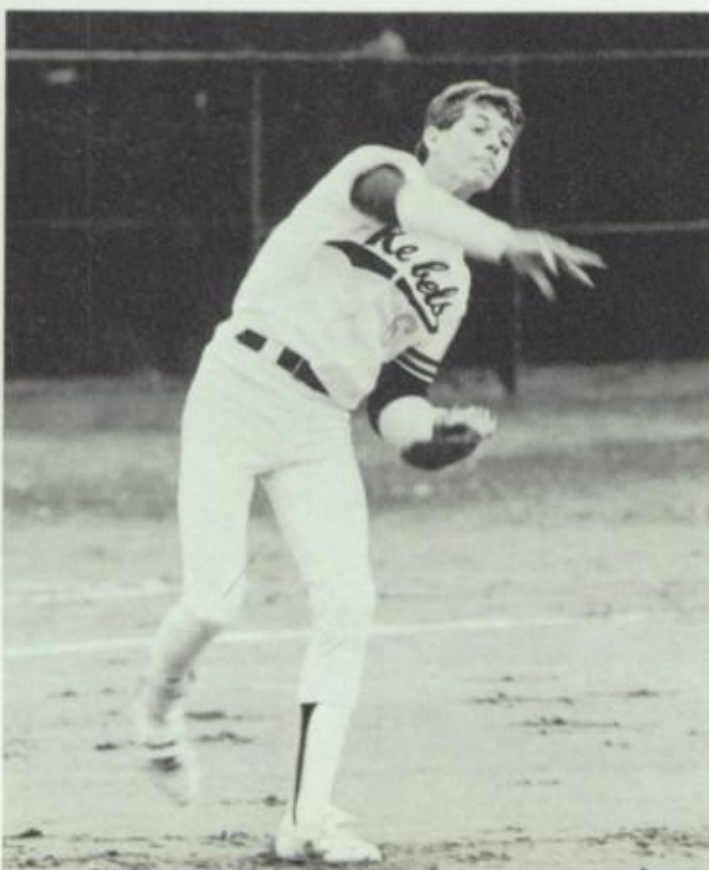
HE'S SAFE! Taking another attempt to get the runner at first out, John Benavidez again barely misses the tag.

AN ACT OF BRAVERY. Junior Vince Horton takes advantage of an opportunity to steal second.



I HOPE IT MAKES IT. Throwing across the diamond, Jason Butler hopes to get the runner out at first.

HEARTBREAK CITY! Swinging at the near perfect pitch, Joe Alameda takes strike three along with an out.



Batting Above Average



This was the first year, after many, of not having the Deery sisters pitching for the

Varsity Softball Team. But coach **Ms. Frye** said, "The season looks fantastic". Since the team couldn't rely on a fast pitcher anymore, they had to dedicate a lot more time and had to change their attitudes and out look for the new season. Ms. Frye continued, "We must play very aggressive, especially on the bases, and we have to play smart."

Even though the team was without **Shay** or **Coulette Deery**, they still had 2 pitchers, **Lena Ramos** and **Suzy Fisher**, to pull them through the long season. Mt. Eden and Arroyo, as usual, promised to be the teams to beat, and with these

pitchers and good team effort, San Lorenzo had a good chance at winning.

Lena Ramos commented, "There are two types of pitchers; one who strikes someone out, and one who throws strikes. I just hope I can throw strikes because I know I have a great team behind me."

With nine returning lettermen, **Nikki Lopez** remains the most outstanding player on the team.

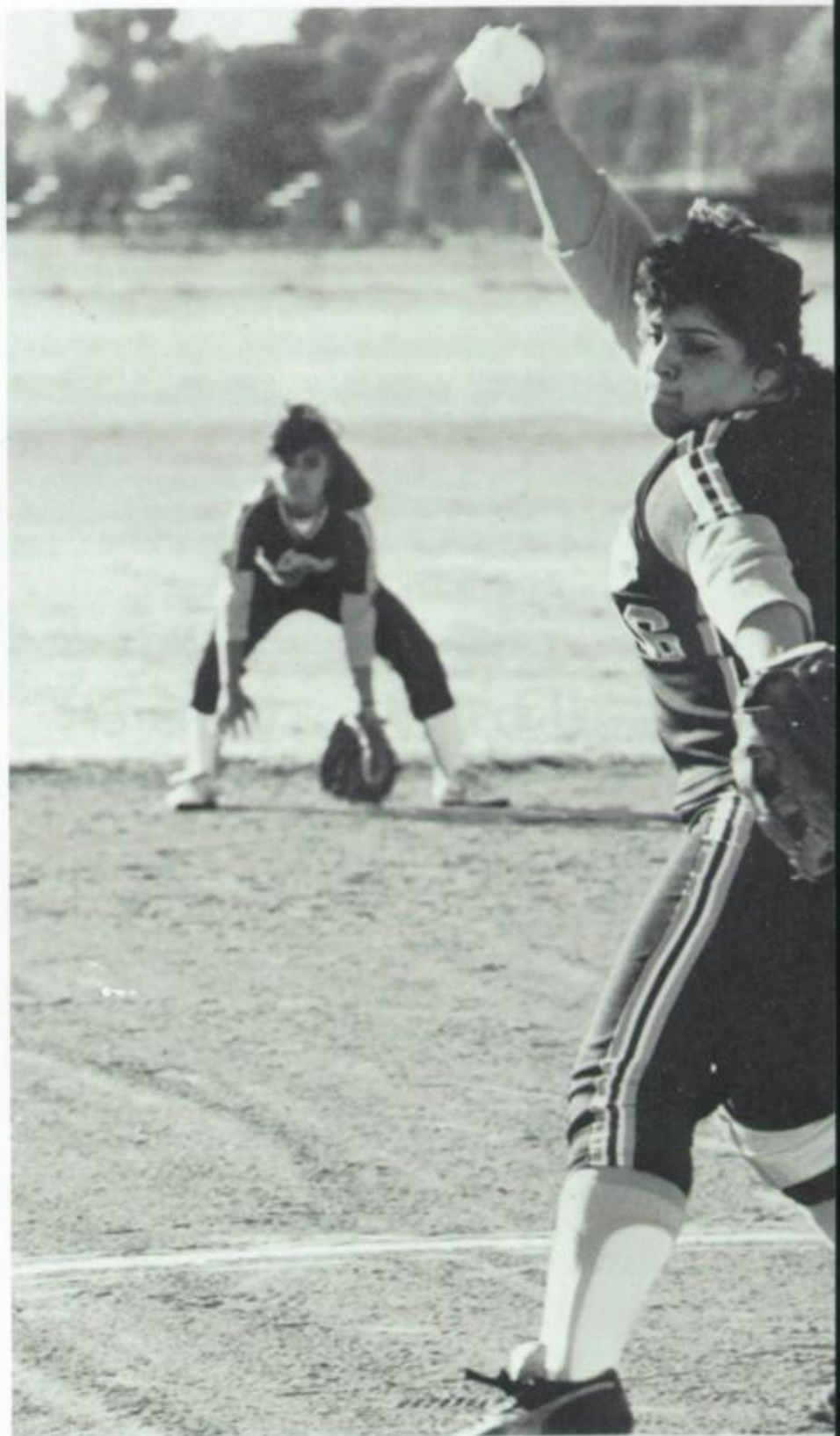
Nikki Lopez stated, "I think that once we get the bats going and our attitudes up, we will once more be at the top of the league."

Renee Sanchez thought, "Even though we lost our best pitchers last year, we're getting two new ones this season, we could do okay, since we do have a lot of returning players."

-Debbie Bamford

HERE IT COMES. Winding up, Lena Ramos is attempting to project the ball through the strike zone.

GOING ALL THE WAY! With a mighty swing of the bat, Nikki Lopez hits the first homerun of the season.



I GOT IT! Chirstina Reyes successfully stops the ball, but not in time for the out.

B ATTER UP. Janie Gallegos assumes the position as she awaits the ball from the opposing pitcher.



G ET OUT OF MY WAY! Taking a chance, Lena Ramos advances to another base.



T HROW IT OVER HERE. Erick Hoak waits to make a tag on a player from Encinel.



Q UICK MAKE THE PLAY. John Hyatt recieves a throw from the outfield.

G IVE ME THE OLD FAST BALL. John Hyatt awaits the pitch with the umpire.



H ERE IT COMES. David George waits for the ball to be hit to him.

D ON'T MISS IT. Derrick Hawkins gets ready in an attempt to hit the ball.



H EY BATTER, SWING. Chris Thielen and Derrick Hawkins watch the fielders get set.





H ot Dogs, Apple Pie and Baseball



Greg Tacon, former coach of J.V. Basketball and coach of Frosh/Soph Football also

coached J.V. Baseball.

The hardest teams to beat this year were San Leandro, Castro Valley, and Arroyo. Though the teams played were tough, the Rebels held out with their good hitting ability.

"The team has had a pretty good year," stated **Chris Thielen** "Considering it was a new team altogether."

It was a young team of about half freshman and half sophomores, with only two returning players, **Chris Thielen** and **David Le Count**.

-Melody Easton



GET READY, HERE I COME. David Le Count takes a lead off at first.

STEP BY STEP. Cautiously taking a lead off second is Dave Tafoya.

TRY TO CATCH ME NOW! With winning intentions, Deanne Freis takes a lead off as Viking player waits patiently in hopes of an out.



I'VE GOT IT. With speed and agility, Deanne Freis races to field the ball.

YOU'RE OUT! With skill and precision third baseman Liz Ledesma expertly tags out a Viking player.





I'M WAITING. Anticipating the next pitch, Julie Fernandez, prepares to hit a homerun.

Ay, Batter. . .!



The smell of newly painted chalk looms overhead as the pitcher's mound

stands out prominently on the field. Bats and balls lay strewn haphazardly about as dusk falls on the now empty softball field signaling that practice has concluded for the day.

A lengthy tryout period and long practices were a part of the JV players' lives for the first few weeks of the season.

Approximately twenty three girls were aiming for spots on the JV team. All the girls were new to the team except **Maria Frienthal**, who happened to be one of the key players along with **Julie Fernandez**.

The object of J.V. Softball is to teach the girls to learn the basics, work as a team and prepare themselves for Varsity. Even so, the J.V. girls had a lot of talent and first year coach, **Joanne Graham**, felt that the season was promising.

-Christine Kelley



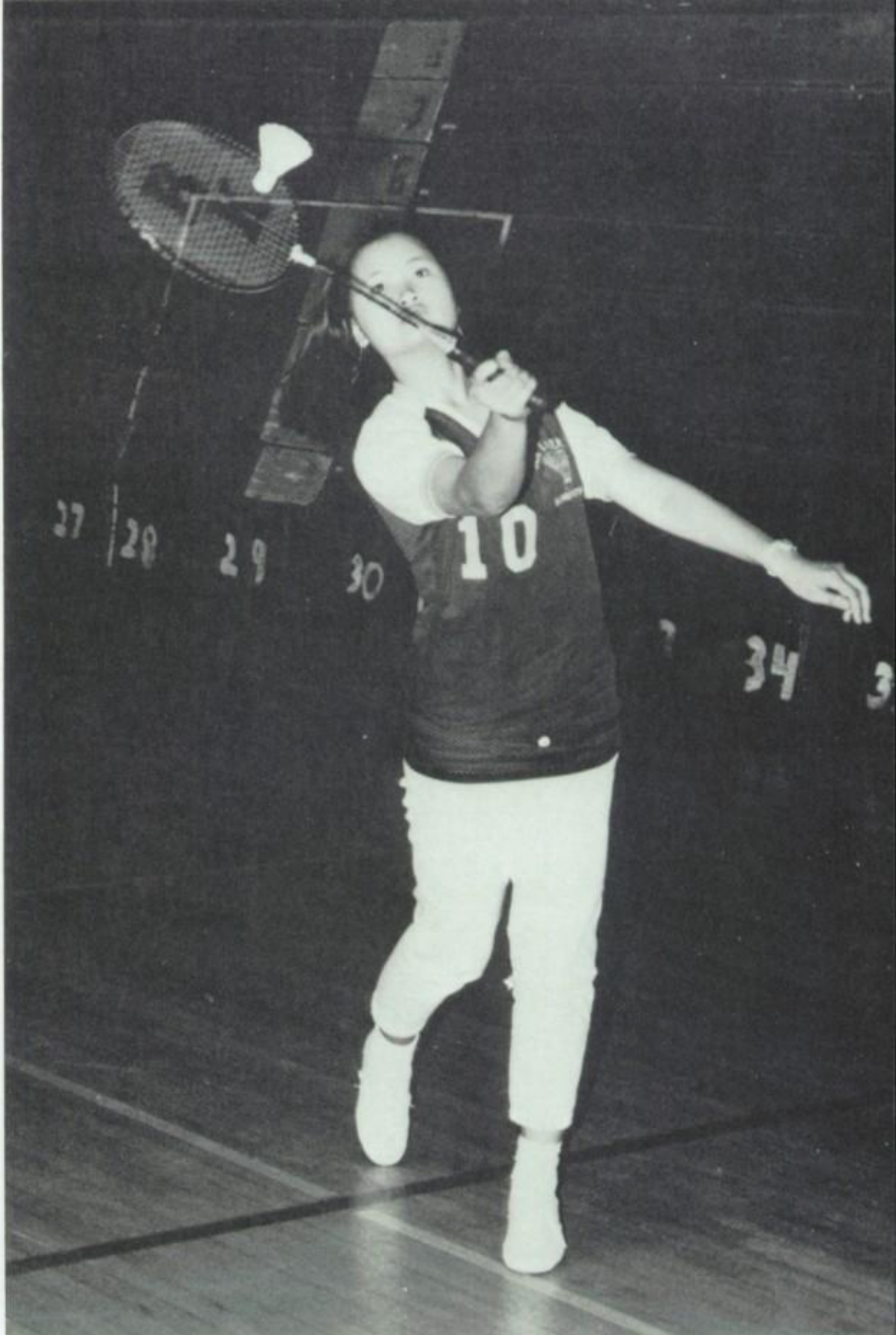
GET READY...HERE IT COMES! Third baseman Liz Ledesma prepares to send the ball home.



OOOPS! With some coaching advice, Coach Joanne Graham tells Deanne Freis that she made a "boo-boo."

BIRDS EYE VIEW. Donna Mui whacks the plastic birdie.

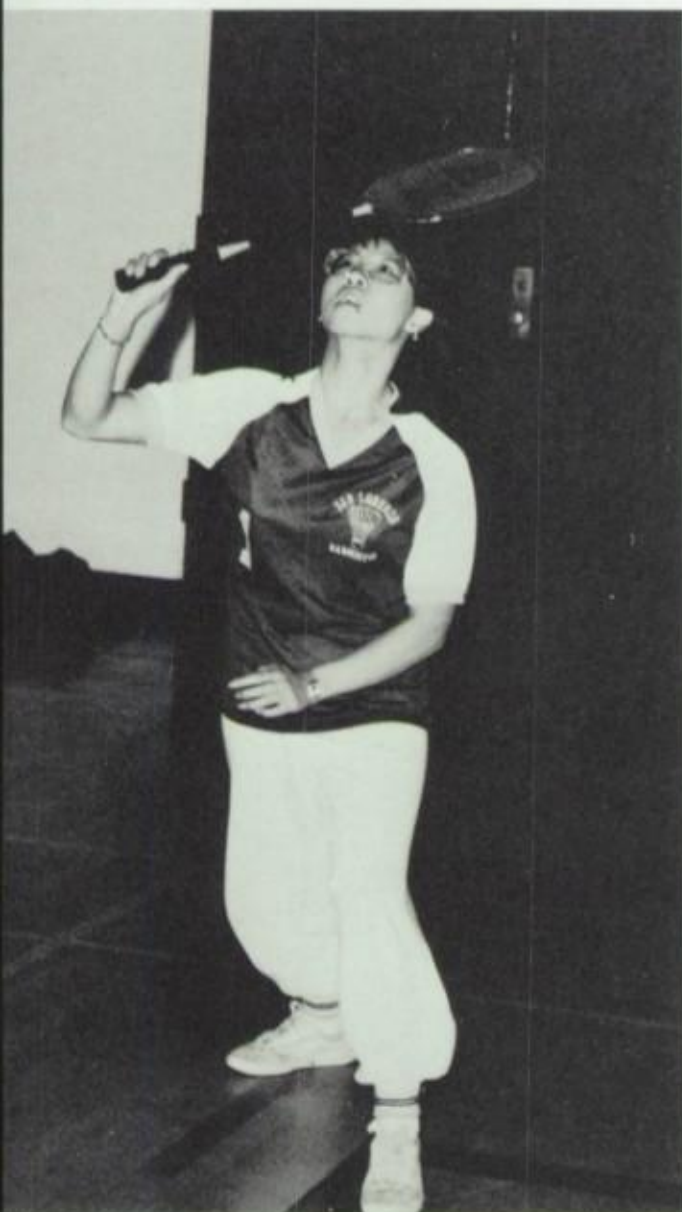
SHOWING REBEL PRIDE. Krystal Flores concentrates on playing her best.



HURRY UP. Jason Thomason anxiously awaits the return.



READY AND WAITING. Ny Xoa Nguyen prepares for a quick return.



Hopes Flying High In Badminton

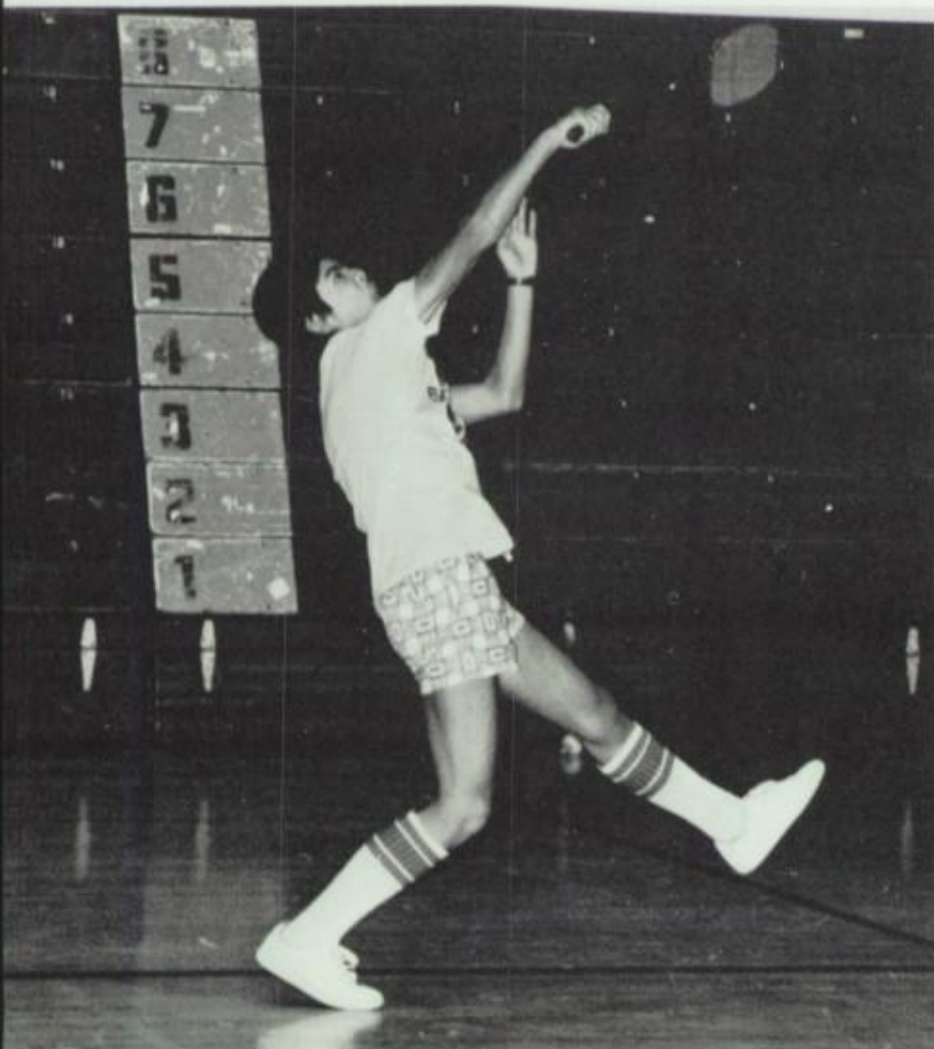


Badminton, a sport that San Lorenzo has had for many years, is still going strong.

The team, which has an average of 30 participating players, is coached by **Mr. Hilmer**. Mr. Hilmer has been coaching Badminton for three years now. Last year, the team took third

place in the H.A.A.L.

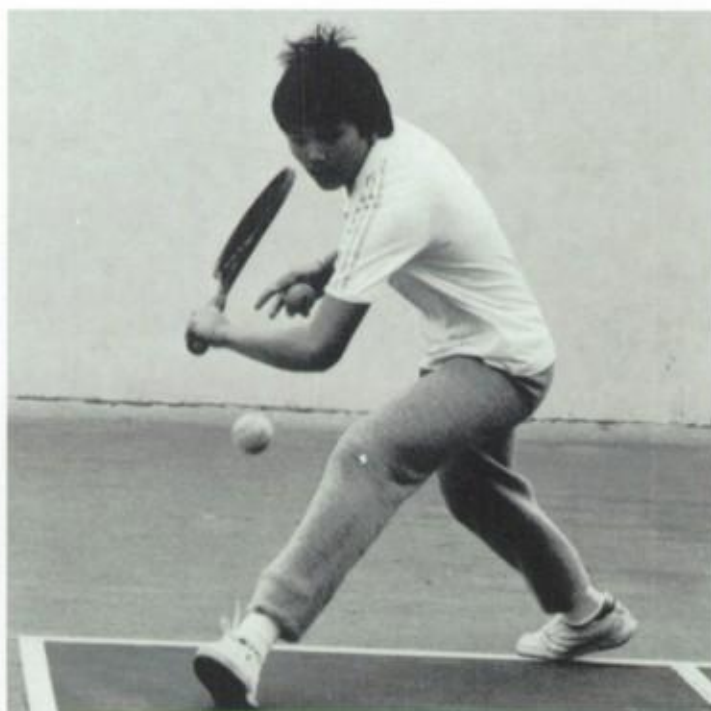
When explaining the game, **Dennis Fong** claimed that they basically just "hit the birdie around." **Joanne Irie** said that she thinks they "will do really good this year." **Dwight Bailey** thinks "We'll do good despite the fact we've lost good players like **Phill Chang**. We're a pretty young team this year. We have a lot of potential,"
-Jennifer Fontan



SHOWING TRUE FORM. John Florendo waits patiently for the serve.

STRETCH. Ricky Kan reaches to smash the birdie, for a hard fought win.

C LASSIC BACKHAND. Tony Yeh, J.V. player, uses excellent footwork while a backhand.



A STROKE OF EXCELLENCE. J.V. player, James Yi, executes a smooth ground stroke at practice.



W

hat's the Racquet?



With yet another school day complete for most students, for some, a strenuous practice had just begun. Yes, at the end of each school day each member of the Boy's Tennis Team looked forward to an after-school workout their bodies wouldn't soon forget.

The pre-season workout consisted of a one mile run (around the track), non-stop basketball for ten to fifteen minutes, drills, and conditioning. However when the games

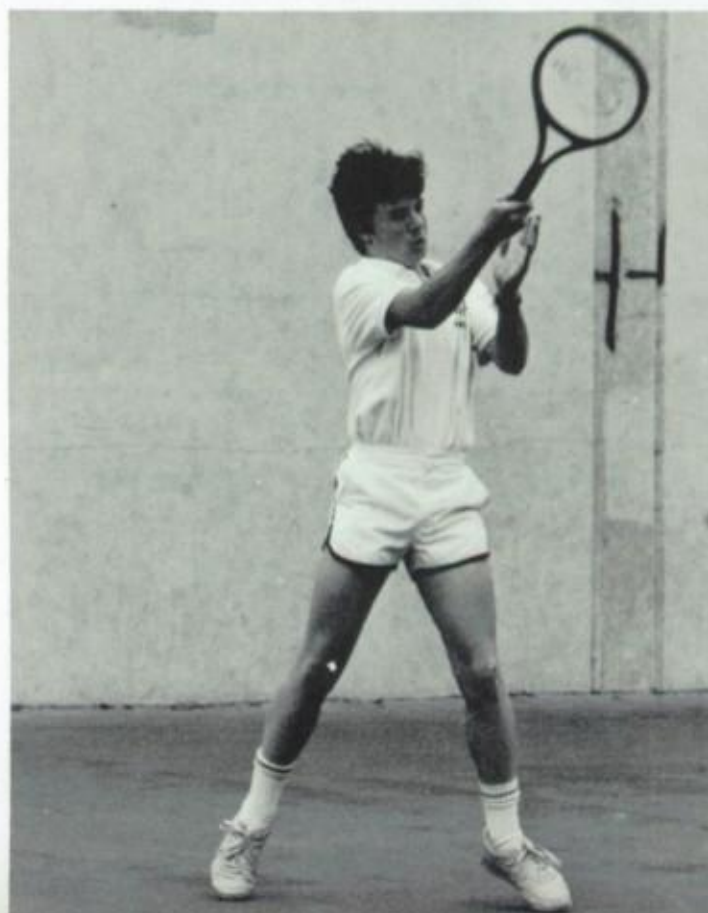
started the practices weren't quite so strenuous.

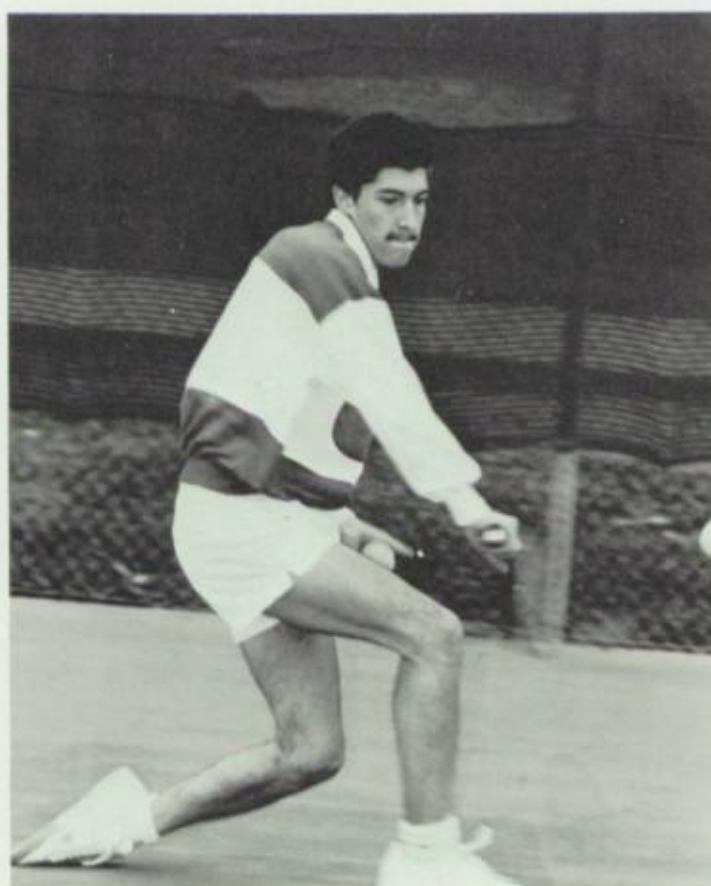
"I think the strenuous practices will help us with our endurance and make the matches easier in later games," stated **Jason Jarvis**.

Coach **Dave Rhodes** who had been coaching tennis at San Lorenzo for five years, said they had a lot of returning players. The key players were **Chris Del Moral** who is returning for his second season after an absence from San Lorenzo in 1986, **Mick Soulis**, **Pat Fong**, and **Jeff Yee**.

-Christine Kelley

S WOOSH! With practiced precision Varsity player Jason Jarvis executes a top spin forehand during practice.





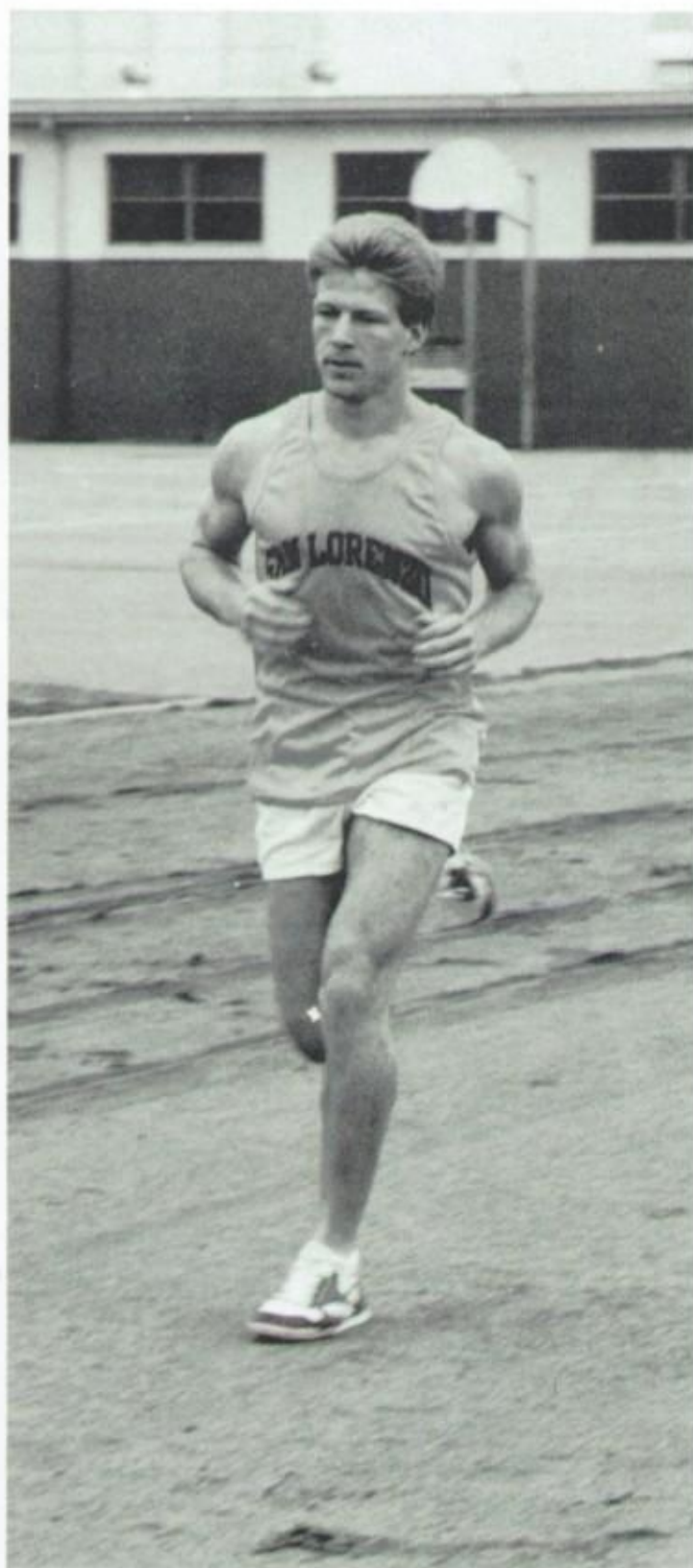
I'VE GOT IT. NO, I'VE GOT IT! JV players, Randy Ortiz and Herman Jung decide who's going to take the return from their opponent.

CONCENTRATION. With ultimate determination, number one Varsity player, Chris Del Moral, attempts a back-hand, crosscourt return.



SURPRISE! Viral Hazari, J.V. player, unsuccessfully tries to return an unexpected shot.

I THINK I CAN. Steve Fohl concentrates on reaching the end of his laps.



G OING IT ALONE. Steve Souza runs solo to the finish.



M ISERY LOVES COMPANY. James Love, Calvin Gibson and Felicia Harris sweat it out together.





P articipation In Spite Of Precipitation



The long rain on try-out week did not seem to effect the enrollment for track. With

twelve events and four teams there can be a shortage of people signing up for the sport. But, in the first week there had been more than half the participants needed.

"I decided to join track to get involved in more school activities and get in shape too," said **Kim Quien**. **Mr. Fuhrig**, first time coach in 10 years, promised to get them all in good condition. "In addition to the regular work-outs, I want to include some fun ones such as tag and short relays."

Though practice is 5 days

a week, the real work-out is the week before the Arroyo meet. "It's a good thing we have six weeks before the meet. As a long distance runner, I need to build up my endurance," stated **Jennifer Carter**.

Dan Cuneo had an ulterior motive for joining track, "As a discus thrower and shot put, I have to lift a lot of weights, I'm hoping to get in shape for the Marines."

"All the teams are working very hard," said Mr. Fuhrig, "I'm looking forward to our first meet."

Amir Talmi, optimistically stated, "We've accomplished a sense of team unity, we will not be the doormat of the HAAL any longer."

-Joy Murphy



C OMING DOWN THE HOME STRETCH. Kim Smith takes the lead as Erin Simpson sprints to catch up.

B REAKING AWAY. David Hubbard breaks away from the pack.

A stack of several film reels is shown, with a white diagonal banner overlaid across the center. The banner contains the title 'Fan Clubs' and a graphic of a movie ticket.

Fan Clubs



WASHINGTON CUISINE. Randy Gibson and Fred Stafford savor the meal at the Harlequin restaurant on the Close-up trip to Washington D.C.





OUTSTANDING MUSICIAN. Tanya Addison plays her saxophone at a rehearsal for the fall concert.

CELEBRATE THESEASON. Nicholas Holappa and Monica Payne enjoy the dance at the Winter Ball sponsored by the cheer squads.



GREAT ADVENTURE. Tarena Smith, Michelle Engleman, Chris Parente, Olympia Torres and Matt Bias jump over the waves at the first Adventure Club outing to Santa Cruz.

*To Claudia
it was*



B lack Students Bring Out Pride and Leadership

The Black Students United Club, or B.S.U., held their meetings on Wednesdays at 12:30. The club advisor was **Ticka Simons**, youth counselor. The president of the club was **Felicia Harris**. To be in the club you have to be caring and enthusiastic. It was established to encourage black pride and leadership skills in students.

-Jeanfer Balingit



B LACK STUDENTS UNITED Front Row: Monica White, Rashema Stephens, Shawn White, Felicia Harris, Nicole White, Patsy Taft, Darin Jones. Row two: Christy Anderson, Kim Smith, Ben Rivera, Clifford Givan, Cory Douglas, Sandra Tejada, Lawanda Wesley, Ticka Simons. Row three: Mike Jones, Leandre Jarrett, Lavaedra Newton.

S Lz Goes International

"It's not like the International House of Pancakes," said **Stacy Konopka**.

The International club was formed last year by combining the German, French, and Spanish Clubs into the International Club.

The club was formed to learn more about the culture and customs of different countries. The money they make through fund raisers is used to go on field trips and to eat at international restaurants.

The club is also sponsored by the E.F. Institute for Cultural Exchange Inc. E.F. is a company which sponsors tours to other countries, to Europe, Australia, and the Far East.

-Stan Ng



I NTERNATIONAL CLUB. Front row: Mr. Gutierrez, Dave LeCount, Dwight Bailey, Mr. Goodman, Jack Peterson. Row two: Chris Theilen, Jeff Stewart, John Florendo, Jeanie Kwak, Alisa Knesek, Stephanie Osterberg, Enrico Gonzaga, Raymond Lee, Luis Lee, Mrs. Beal. Row three: Sean Kench, Paul Bailey, Johann Reyes, Chris Riden, Adriane Takao, Christina Reyes, Erin Murphy, Anushe Ghoreishi, Luiza Protopopescu.

N

ot Just Another Culture Club

"We are a club open to everyone. Everyone can join, blacks, whites, hispanics as well as asians." said Asian Club president **Lynda Tang**. "We welcome everyone."

The Asian Club provides adventures and experiences in learning about the asian culture.

They concentrated on fund raisers this year to go on enriching field trips to such places as China town, and give scholarships to some needy members.

-Stan Ng



A SIAN CLUB. Front row: Ny Xoa, Nguyen, Betty Kim, Elizabeth Wen, Stacy Ng, Purvi Hazari, Josephine Salcedo, Goupor Be, Peggy Sui, Lynda Tang, Pat Fong. Row two: Ricky Kan, Allen Lam, Alton Lam, Lovely Rani, Najia Shaghasi, Meera Rani, Maryann Cashanah, Wendy Ogata, Joann Irie, Anushi Ghreishi, Tracy Yeh, Eunja Kim. Row three Chirstina Custodio, Armando Rodriguez, Dominio Lam, Martin Purisima, Chris Kan, Chris Del Moral, Mike Tran, Christy Toy, Stan Ng, Kim Nguyen, Mr. Yee. Row four: Armand Javier, Donny Thompson, James Yi, Jason Mayfield, Francisco Fernandez, Ed Boyd, Hyon Cho, Richard Ha.

*Claudia,
too stupid, you just
babe! I love you just
next year! Say attention
chay! Have a nice summer
276-0718*

David L. Thompson



No Cotton Candy For Me Thanks

In October of '86, **Pete Stark**, a House Representative, visited San Lorenzo. Many upperclassmen including several Executive Council members went to Mr. Stark's presentation left those members on a very sour note.

"Student Government," he stated, "is a cotton candy government and has nothing to do with the real world."

Well, Mr. Stark obviously hadn't heard about San Lorenzo's Executive Council leaders.

San Lorenzo's Executive Council began forming in 1951,

while they were still a part of the Hayward School District. When San Lorenzo High opened, a group of students had already been chosen for the Council and in 1952, the first Executive Council was formed. This year's Executive Council consisted of elected officers, appointed officers and appointed assistants. Their duties were many and extended into hours after school many times. Our '86-'87 Council was responsible for all major activities, such as Homecoming, Spirit Week, Eighth Grade Orientation, the

Nomination Convention, noon activities, assemblies, and some dances and all elections. They also purchased a new sound system for the student body, started off each day with the morning announcements and constantly were responsible for representing our student body.

Needlessly recognized by many, our Executive Council was extremely busy this year. Their efforts were appreciated and their importance could hardly be described as "cotton candyish."

-Rhonda Cramer



E XECUTIVE COUNCIL. Front row: Johann Reyes, Chris Mullins, Shawna Grones, Dee Dee Ledward, Jeff Grimes, Ms. Akins. Row two: Marien Meneses, Dwight Baiely, Johnny Bautista, Susan Kwak. Row three: Tom Fowler, Rhonda Cramer, Alan Reyes, Alan Reyes, Aaron Eddens, Brandon Yee, Erin Murphy, Kirk High, Lena Ramos, Erin Simpson, Amir Talmi.

R.A. Lets You Know

The representative assembly, a group that has been on campus for some time, chaired by **Christine Mullins** accomplished their main goal is informing the students of activities around school and receiving their opinions on certain issues such as the morning announcements. R.A. representatives are chosen by their fourth period classes and the sixty-three members meet once a month. Activities sponsored by R.A. included Toys for Tots and the Canned Food drives.

-Krystal Flores



Everything Is Debatable

One of the many clubs that students had to choose from was the Debate Club. The club whose advisors were **Mr. Quinn** and **Mr. Matthews**, was made up of about ten opinionated, young adults who have interest in taking sides on current issues. The Debate Club

was revived in the 1985-1986 school year and they feel they are just getting underway.

"We have a very spirited group this year, we're all willing to get involved," commented **Stacy Kanopka**, treasurer. "It's gonna be a good year."

-Jennifer Fontan

DEBATE CLUB. Raelynn Donaldson, Brendan Kelso, Todd Robertson, Mr. Matthews, Gary Pritchett, Prissila Page, Todd Hicks.

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY. Front Row: Alizon Maldonado, Rita Marimonte, Nicole Lusiani. Row two: Stacey Wix, Brenda Dominguez, Ceraldine Wells, Tanya Addison, Lauren Jones, Angela Hayes, Roxanne Jorgenson, Kim Smith, Shannon Johnson, Luiza Protopopescu. Row three: Pat Fry, Celso Lopes, John Souza, Erin Elmore, Miki Yano, Deann Yanez, Jenise Skjong, Tiffany McClinton, Monica Roach, Veronica Pacheco, Claudine Provost, Christine Ramos, Amy Coles.





Music and Mystery Highlight Drama Club Season

With charismatic smiles, energetic voices and positive attitudes the members of the Drama Club, prepared for yet another performance.

The Drama Department produced one play per semester. This year's fall and spring plays were Agatha Christie's murder mystery *Toward Zero* and *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* adapted from the Charles Schultz cartoon characters.

To add a little challenge and try something new, the drama department entered the

fall play, *Towards Zero*, in the 1986 secondary School Theatre and Association Fall Play Festival competition. Unfortunately they did not do their best and SLz "fair to well".

Mrs. Barbara Wong is the faculty advisor for the Drama department and the director of the plays as she has been since she founded the club three years ago. This years officers are: **Karyn Bennett**, President, **Melody Terry**, Vice President, **Robin Secrist**, Secretary, **Danielle Gomes-**

Figuiera, Treasurer.

Through the production are the clubs major fund raiser sometimes play production were quite costly therefore, this year the club had a candy sale.

Many students find this participation a unique and exciting way to expand their education and make new friends. Therefore, being a part of the Drama department can be a culturally invigorating experience.

-Christine Kelly



DRAMA CLUB. Brendan Kelso, Scott Perry, Jason Dupont, Chris Kawalek, Sherie Gurr, Gina Romo. Row two: Melody Terry, David Ray, Robin Secrist, Bonnie Coles, Tammy Castro. Row three: Anne Royce, Jeff Grimes, Lisa Difeo, Gina Arnold, Karyn Bennett, Danielle Gomes-Figueira, Susan Kwak, Elizabeth Wen. Row four: Christina Howard, Julie Caldaron, Diana Tavares, Christina Gundstry, Elizabeth Heylinger, Kim Coachman, Priscilla Page, Paula Peters, Amy Coles.



GAMERS CLUB. Seated: Francisco Fernandez, Ed Boyd, Mike Tran, Lance Tanisaki, Jason Mayfield. Row two: Armondo Rodriguez, Chris Kan, Chris Del Moral, James Yi.

N ot Just An Ordinary Adventure

Rise and shine! The Adventure Club is ready to go. Thanks to the hardwork of president, **Doug Melanson**, **Miss. Bradford** and **Mr. Levy**, this club hiked to the top of the students choice list.

Beach excursions along the coast of Monterey, Santa Cruz and Half Moon Bay introduced the clubs forty

members to many new and interesting adventures. Moving to much higher elevations, the club took to the slopes, despite the sparce snowfall. The only requirements for being part of the club were enjoying life, nature, and most importantly a good adventure.

-Kelli Benson

B anning Doesn't Stop Ambitious Game Players

After being outlawed for two years, the Gamers Club is now reorganized. Under the advisory of **Mr. Rhodes**, this club plays a variety of games each Friday at lunch "...just for the fun of it..." The assortment of games range from *Ace of Aces*, a World War I air combat game, to *Twilight 2000*,

a game about World War III. The member's enthusiasm is shown by Vice-President, **Chris Del Moral**.

"It's great! No-where else can you have fun while doing things most people read about in History books," Chris noted.

-Debbie Bamford



ADVENTURE CLUB. Front row: Randy Gibson, Angela Hayes, Lanette Fowler. Row two: Mr. Levy, Miss Bradford, Kim Coachman, Jessica Bailey, Katy Castile, Kelly Morgan, Sherry Yamada, Sean O'Leary, Geraldine Wells, Nicole Lusiani, Rita Maramonte, Dave Mallek. Row three: Fred Stafford, Steve Hunting, Wendy Ledward, Brian McGregor, Louise Pease, Olympia Torres, Doug Melanson, Tim Supriano, Michelle Engleman, Tiren Smith, Melissa Costa, Venieta Dozier, Nicole Pancelina, Lucia Marimonte.



The Rebel Record Gets Better With Age

The Rebel Record had an exceptionally big job with the selling of the "Men of San Lorenzo" Calendar. It took a lot of work and organization of the twenty three members of the Rebel Record. The project was shared with the staff of the yearbook class. The Confederate staff planned the production and the Rebel Record was in charge of sales. The biggest problem was the time it took to get the calendar produced and

printed. This caused the calendar to come out in February.

The newspaper has made an up hill climb and has become better than their first year under the direction of the new advisor **Mary Smathers**. They have created Guest Editorials, more humorous pictures and better ideas to write about. The Rebel Record has become better with age.

-Jason Jarvis



REBEL RECORD STAFF. Front row: Jason Mayfield, Paula Peters. Row two: Katy Castile, Kim Rogers, Kirk High, Dylan Lara, Lisa Piastrelli, Joycelyn Lopez, Camie Costa, Tanya Addison, Frank Baggie, Dee Dee Ledward, Jackie Fernandez, David Ray, Ray Baxley, Jeff Johnson, Vince Horton, Ms. Smathers.



INNERVISIONS STAFF. Front row: Carol Hall, Gina Arnold Amy Coles, Robin Secrist. Row two: Diana Tavares, Wendy Ogata, Lisa Defeo, Melody Terry, Kelsie Adams(Editor), Jeff Grimes, Paula Peters, Rayleen Evans, Daniel Gomes-Figueira, Karyn Bennett, Mrs. Roberts. Row three: Jason Mayfield, Dennis Fong, Luiza Protopopescu.

Reaching For Your Innervisions

In 1981 a new magazine was in the making. It was a mag with a variety of writing such as poetry, narrative, short stories and ink drawings submitted by students. Today this magazine is still being sold, it is known as *Innervisions*. A lot of work was put into this book by the editor, **Kelsie Adams**, and the advisors; **Mrs. Roberts**, who was in charge of the selection commit

tee; **Mr. Reel**, who helped with fundraisers; and **Ms. Whaley** and her yearbook staff, who organize and do the production work for the magazine.

It was named by it's first year editor **Louie Leon**. He gave it this name because it stood for looking inside yourself, finding what you see, and creatively expressing yourself.

-Meoldy Easton



CONFEDERATE STAFF. Front row: Cathy Collier, Kim Eaton. Row two: Christine Kelley, Marien Meneses (Editor), Rhonda Cramer, Bonnie Troche, Kelli Benson, Gary Pritchett. Row three: Jason Jarvis, Jeanefer Balingit, Joy Murphy, Melody Easton. Row four: Damon Beemon, Lara Walker, Jennifer Fontan, Debbie Bamford, Krystal Flores, Stan Ng.

No Ordinary Class

What do you get when you put 18 ambitiously creative students and one fantastic advisor together? How's the Confederate Staff, 1987 sound?

The theme, *Making A Scene* was originated one very late night at a summer year-book workshop sponsored by Hunter Publishing Co. at the University of California, Santa Barbara. **Kelli Benson** recalled, "**Bonnie (Troche)** was bored while we were in the dorms and started to sing a song that had the words 'Behind the Scenes.' From there we got *Making A*

Scene." The theme was used in a contest at the workshop and then presented at the beginning of school to the entire staff.

With great effort and dedication, the staff made *Making A Scene* more than words, they developed it and attempted to capture fond memories of diverse groups of students.

Besides producing the year-book the group also collaborated with the *Innervisions* literary magazine's selection committee and designed how the poems and short stories would be presented in the magazine, as

well as doing all the typesetting for the magazine.

They also collaborated with the newspaper in creating the new and exciting "Men of San Lorenzo" calendar which involved the women of SLz opinions about their favorite SLz pin-ups.

Working for grades was not the main concern for most staffers. It was the responsibility to produce and have pride in the finished product, a year-book. Which in 20 years will be an important part in students high school memories.

-Marien Meneses



What Are You Doing Friday Night?

The Rebel Crew was in it's second year. If you had ever gone to a Rebel football or basketball game you know who they are.

A bunch of enthusiastic rooters for the team. They go to these games by riding in the rooter bus. This helps people who can't get a ride to the games. It's a way to get involved in school activities.

"The club is basically for everyone, but we are focusing on eighth graders, trying to get them involved." stated **Camie McGarity**, Rebel Crew president.

-Stan Ng



REBEL CREW. Front row: Mrs. Wilson, Erin Murphy, Alisa Knesek. Row two: Louise D'Onofrio, Camie McGarity, Stephanie Osterberg, Denise Stracner. In Tree: Jennifer Carter, Jenny Smith, Michelle Smith.

Up Close With Project Close-up

The Close-up club was established here in 1975. The advisors were **Mr. Hilmer**, **Mr. Fuhrig**, and **Mr. Rhodes**. The club is to help kids raise enough money to go to Washington D.C. and participate in various seminars by political figures. The trip enhances the students knowledge of government issues.

The money is raised through fundraisers such as car washes, candy sales, and community donations. Outstanding members were **Melody Terry** and **Dennis Fong** who raised all their money through fundraisers, and **Brian McGregor** who attended for his second time this year.

-Bonnie Troche



PROJECT CLOSE-UP. Front row: Brian McGregor, Chris Mullins, Dennis Fong. Row two: Steven Hunting, Alan Hibbits, Guillermo Tejada, Lawanda Wesley, Randy Gibson, Fred Stafford, Mr. Fuhrig.



D.E.C.A. Mrs. Wharton, Lori Updike, Bridget Peterson, Christine Carlevato, Mike Gaub, Jodine Sumner, Lisbeth West, Lance Delbridge, Jeff Aven, David Decena, Armando Cordova, Esther Contreras, Kristen Hoak, Anna Costa, Rochelle Kirkbride, Mr. Mitzman.

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

What club can boost your moral, give you self-confidence, and help you in future jobs? D.E.C.A. (Distritvute Education Clubs of America). An offshoot of an R.O.P. class which met in the Career Center daily. The D.E.C.A. Chapter was formed just last year, though it was first started in California in 1951.

The club goes on district and state, competitive events to act out a formal educational process for selling merchandise. These events include trying to

sell a product to a fictitious customer.

To raise funds for these trips D.E.C.A. sold Valentine grams, candy bars, etc. This club is mainly for the students who know what they want to do after high school.

"The main reason I'm in D.E.C.A. is because it teaches the skills related to the job I'm pursuing," commented **Lori Updike**. D.E.C.A. is the kind of business club which can create good futures for all its members.

-Joy Murphy



M maybe Next Year

The A'Capella Choir went on a tour the grammar schools and sang for the PTA . They also had four concerts this season, Fall, Winter, Pops and Spring Concerts. A'Capella also participated, in conjunction with the Arroyo Choir, in the District Music Festival at Chabot College. The choir did not go to Los Angeles this year, as they have for the last two years, due to the influx of a large number of new singers. But they plan on making the trip next year.

-Cathy Collier



A' CAPELLA CHOIR. Front row: Liz Heyliger, Lucia Maramonte. Row two: Pati Graves, Danielle Gomes-Figueira, Paula Peters, Kandi Schneckloth. Julie Naslund, Melissa Baker, Gina Arnold, Cathy Collier, Rayleen Evans, Karen Souza, Tanya Randall. Row four: Jodi Parker Christy Anderson, Lisa Difeo, Paul Bailey, Gary Pritchett, April Houseworth, Alicia McElroy.



M IXED CHOUS. Front row: Laura Houseworth, Tina Sanchez, Rosalyn Marlin, Michael Stein, Angie Patrick. Row two: Monica Roach, Carmella Barrera, Steve Peters, Lance Tanisaki, Angela Lanning, Cheerie Chulata, Christa Howard, Priscilla Phillips, Kim Harper, Nani Luia, Christine Gunstrup, Leticia Fixen, Gina Romo. Row four: Syreeta Mussante, Anne Royce, Jennifer Collier, Mike Harris, Brendan Kelso, Dawn McGregor.

P

laying The Tunes

Jazz Band has been here since the founding of our school, **Mr. Wallin** has been conducting here for two years. The Band President was **Tanya Addison**, Vice—President was **Chris Kawalek**. To be in band you have to be able to play an instrument and be at least a freshman. Jazz Band helps students elaborate on their talent and helps them to be recognized for their musical abilities. The twenty-two members of Jazz Band have ventured to the District Music Festival at Chabot and have played at four elementary schools in the area. Outstanding student was Casey Fairchild on his superior saxophone playing.

-Bonnie Troche



J AZZ BAND. Front row: John Wen, Sheri Jones, Tanya Addison, Leandre Jarrett, Angela Hayes, Casey Fairchild, Amy Coles, Tanya Addison. Row two: Danielle Gomes-Figueira, Mr. Jeff Wallin, Chris Kawalek, Stephen Gomes-Figueira, Ted Addison, Jason Thomason, Glenn Redman, Nick Holappa, Miguel Gonzaga, Chris Roberts, Christie Addison.



C ONCERT BAND. Front row: Leandre Jarrett, Jim Atherton, Salvador Lopez, Jacqueline Aguilar, Linda Roe, Bonnie Coles, Jennifer Carter, Kris Stracner, Thelma Ballard, Rocky Bennett. Row two: Osvaldo Ledesma, Tasha DeCosta, Chris Kawalek, Kevin Lussoro, Steven Peterson, Glenn Redman, Sheri Jones, Casey Fairchild, Chuck Torres, Stacy Alcantra, Mr. Jeff Wallin.



From Denmark With Smiles

Have you ever thought about the many people between here and Fremont that you don't know or may have never see? Just twenty miles away there are thousands of people who exist and we will probably never meet.

Christine Gundstrup and **Kurt Hansen**, two foreign students from Denmark, came to San Lorenzo, California in the latter part of last summer. Their move to San Lorenzo brought them within five miles of each other. While checking in for admissions to San Lorenzo, Christine and Kurt learned of each other's existence. Using the good old telephone, they got in touch with each other and shared some information about themselves. The two discovered that back in their home country, Denmark, they lived within 20 miles of each other.

Christine Gundstrup shared this past year with a host family who she absolutely adored. Back home she attended a private school and before coming here graduated from the 9th grade. This past school year in the U.S. did not count for Danish credits, but Christine feels as if it was well worth it. Christine felt her San Lorenzo school schedule was pretty light. She enjoyed her U.S. History class the most and came to enjoy the variety of students our campus was made up of. Christine played Varsity Soccer, and her talents in no way ended there. Christine could fluently speak and understand German, Danish, English, Swedish, and Norwegian. Her endless smiles were appreciated and her spunky personality was uplifting.

Kurt alike, came from Denmark and with his choice

to come here gave up a year of Danish credits, too. Kurt's favorite place since he's been here is San Francisco. He's visited a few local dance clubs, and felt they were very similar to dance clubs in Denmark. He too, felt he was very fortunate in being placed with his host family. He felt that they were very experienced and life with them was fun. He felt American schools were more lax than schools in Denmark, but that's the way he likes school to be, lax. Kurt also played on the Varsity Soccer team. He feels his team was very talented, but do to unavoidable circumstances, they were deprived of a successful season. Kurt's constant "Happy-go-lucky" attitude, made being with him fun.

-Rhonda Cramer



JUST KIND OF KICKING IT. Sean King relaxes during a short break between classes.

FRIENDLY DAINSH SMILES. Kurt Hansen and Christine Gundstrup take some time out from friends and school.



“It’s 8:06 And Time For Fun With Sean”

“...and now the morning announcements, produced, directed and starring **Sean King**.

As regular as one’s morning toast and coffee might have been, so were Sean King morning announcements.

Sean helped many students get up and get with it this past year. “I used to never listen to the announcements, but now I do. Instead of boring, they are pretty good now.” **Lynda Tang**, a senior, commented.

Sean’s long term goals were to seek a career in radio broadcasting. He had had former training in this field and volunteered his talents to help with

and design the format for the 1986-1987 morning announcements.

Sean worked with four executive council members and produced pre-recorded tapes which included comic and musical segments. His tapes ran approximately 4-5 minutes long and were appreciated by usual early morning dreaders.

Along with early morning contributions, Sean also helped with noon time sessions at the Gazebo.

All in all, Sean kept us entertained and we wish him the best.

-Rhonda Cramer

Caution: Steep Grade

On graduation night you might have seen an occasional robe sporting a gold ribbon. This means that the graduation student was a member of California Scholastic Federation for four semesters in a row. Besides giving people the academic recognition they deserve, C.S.F. notifies students of new scholarships, sets up a tutorial service and participates in the

organization of the graduation ceremony.

“I think it will benefit my chances in getting into a good college,” stated **Stephanie Osterberg**, a two year member.

The organization does a variety of fund raising to reward their members with a trip to Santa Cruz or Great America at the end of the year.

-Joy Murphy



C.S.F. FALL SEMESTER: Front row: Enrico Gonzaga, Stephanie Osterberg, Christina Reyes, Karen Bradley. Row two: Dennis Fong, Maryann Castanha, Pat Fong, Lynda Tang, Chris Carlevato, Alan Lam, Josephine Salcedo, Mike Tran, Doug Mayfield. Row three: Danny Chew, Peter Tran, Curtis Olliff, Jeff Yee, Wendy Ogata, Jackie Fernandez. Row four: Chris Theilen, Luiza Protopescu, Mr. Shoots.

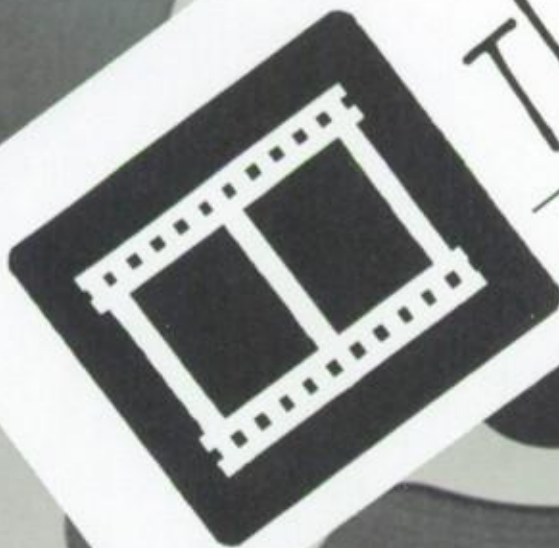


C.S.F. SPRING SEMESTER: Front Row: Karen Souza, Derek Hawkins, Melissa Terhune, Susan Kwak, Jeff Yee. Row two: Chris Kelley, Michael Tran, Wendy Ogata, Maryann Castanha, Heather Norris, Chris Reyes, Stephanie Osterberg, Joann Irie, Kelsie Adams, Tiffany Tripod, Christina Carlevato. Row three: Danielle Gomes-Figueira, Mike Jauss, Doug Mayfield, Elizabeth Wen, Vicky Galvan, Rosy Alvarez, Elizabeth Highlander, Kim

Coachman. Alton Lam, Allen Lam. Row four: Shawn Brock, Joseph Kwong, Sejeet Desai, Donald Chew, Dennis Fong, Chris Thielan, Melody Terry, Lisa Difeo, Rayleen Evans, Jeannie Yi, Karadine Fowler, Lovely Rani, Amir Talmi, Josephine Salcedo, Jason Dennis. Row five: Keven Kan, Enrico Gonzaga, Curtis Olliff, Anushe Ghoreishi, Luiza Protopopescu, Pat Fong, Tracy Yeh, Kim Cuc Nguyen.



The Last Juniors



JUNIOR OFFICERS. Treasurer, Stan Ng; Vice-President, Miki Yano; Secretary, Stacy Konopka; President Brandon Yee.





YOU DROPPED SOMETHING. Liz Edens stands in despair after dropping her books as she opened her locker.

BUNDLE UP! Heather Young and Kim Rogers hold a conversation at the Gazebo area in the chilly weather.



KICKIN' IT. Enrico Gonzaga and Raymond Lee kick back at the block during.

Omira Akrami
 Jeff Alberti
 Barbara Aliff
 Christy Anderson
 Mike Anderson
 Jorge Anguiano



Israel Arce
 Mike Archuleta
 James Atherton
 Carrie Ault
 William Ault
 Dwight Bailey



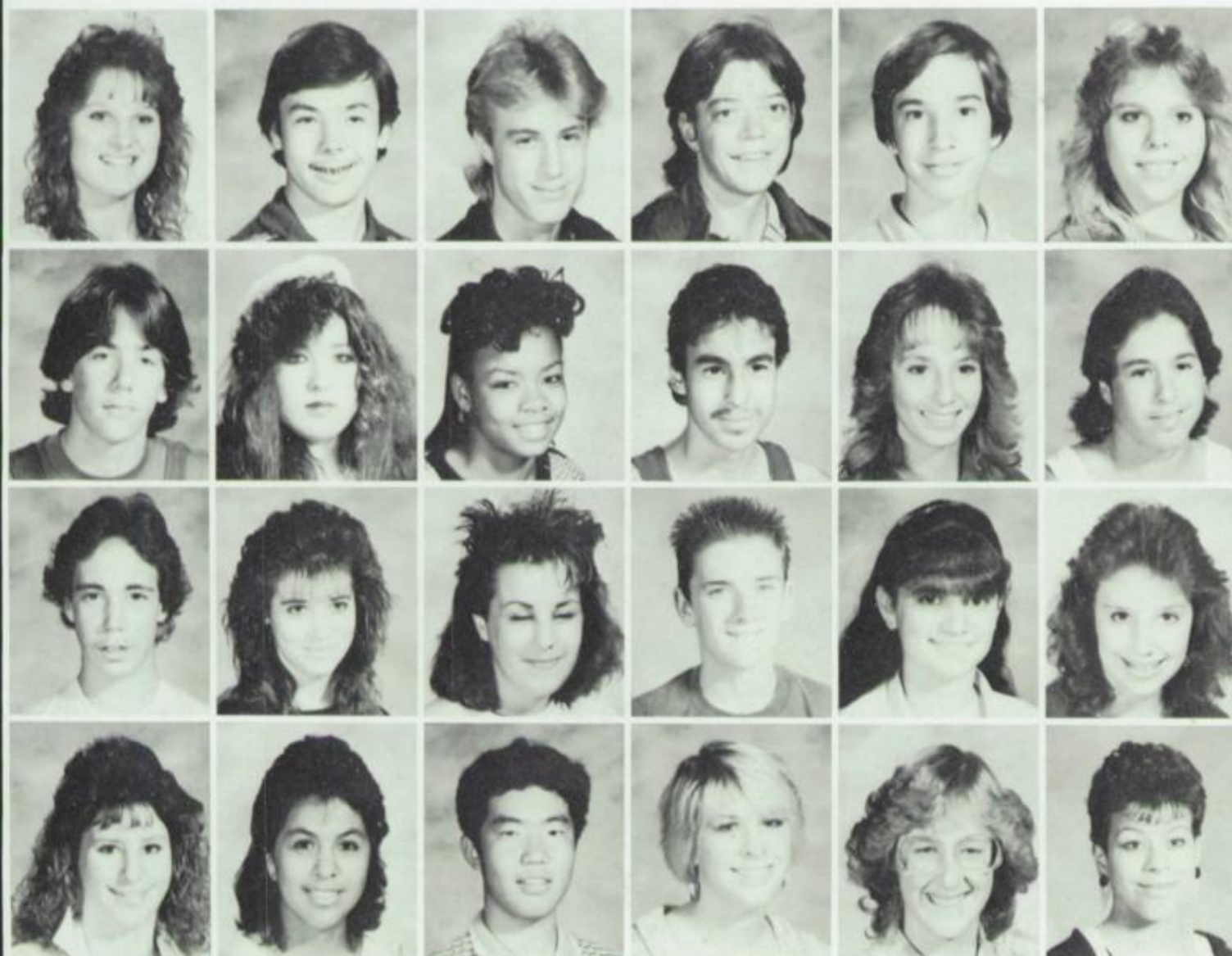
Jessica Bailey
 Paul Bailey
 Jeanefer Balingit
 Debora Bamford
 Delilah Baptista
 Duwayne Bartsch



Lee Belcher
 Scott Beller
 Kelli Benson
 Annette Bettencourt
 Yolanda Biles
 Desiree Bishop



PRETTY IN PINK. Debbie Bamford applies lipstick for kissable lips while preparing for a night out.



Jennifer Blakely
John Boles
William Bortel
Ronny Bowersmith
Edward Boyd
Bonniejean Brake

Richard Breedlove
Holly Brooks
Micasha Brown
Jon Burnight
Michelle Butler
Joey Camara

Scott Canto
Laurie Carroll
Lisa Cassaro
Jeffrey Cassina
Maryann Castanha
Catherine Castile

Kristen Caton
Yolanda Chavez
Hyon Cho
Heather Colley
Cathy Collier
Alicia Colon

The Hassle Of Preparing For A Date



Yikes! It's only minutes before a date. Your hair isn't finished and you still don't know

what to wear. Do you go through this dilemma? Is it true girls have a harder struggle to prepare themselves for an evening out? Do boys go through the same problems? Lets hear both sides to the story.

"It takes me about 2 hours to prepare myself. I think girls go through much more trouble

getting ready. My boyfriend just combs his hair, changes his shirt and he's on his way." said **Hoa Do.**

"I go into my messy closet, and look for the proper clothes to wear." noted **Todd Robertson** "Then after a hot, hot, hot, shower I dry myself and hair, dress and leave the house to go to the person I have a date with that night."

"Scott never takes me out, so I wouldn't know what I would do to get ready for a date!" complained **Heather**

Dion.

"First thing I do is scrounge through all my clothes and make-up and decide that it won't do. Then I run out to buy a new outfit at the last possible minute, of course. I fuss over my hair for as long as I can get away with, but I never get it quite perfect. Then if I have some time left. I wait for him wondering if he spent as much time worrying about looking good as I did." commiserated, **Julie Horning.**

-Bonnie Troche

Alicia Conlogue
 Esther Contreras
 Jennifer Comejo
 Jyoti Datta
 Christine De Coito
 Chris Del Moral



Hein Do
 Kay Donaldson
 Raelynn Donaldson
 Valarie Dozier
 Hoshmand Durani
 Karri Eastman



Kim Eaton
 Elizabeth Edens
 Danelle Fenton
 Francisco Fernandez
 Mark Filiau
 Darin Filler



Suzanne Fischer
 John Florendo
 Krystal Flores
 Manuel Floyd
 Jennifer Fontan
 Chris Francis



I 'VE GOT YOU WHERE I WANT
 YOU! exclaims Brendon Kelso to
 Joanne Irie while San Lorenzo students
 examine props at the Shakespearean Festival.





Deane Freis
Shelaine Fugate
Gabriel Gallegos
Tammie Godin
Frankie Gomes
Enrico Gonzaga

Ron Gonzales
Aurora Grigorica
Christine Gundstrup
Cam Ha
Richard Ha
Kerry Hanshaw

Angela Hayes
Terri Heisler
Ricky Hirschfeld
Arthur Hoffman
Sabrina Holden
Judi Hornbeak

Vincent Horton
Robert Hummel
Joann Irie
David Jaeger
Jason Jarvis
Armand Javier

T

he Joke's On You



Making your way to the West Gym parking lot, often stopping to chat with friends, you slowly walk over to the place you parked your car earlier that day. You end up walking aimlessly around the parking lot looking for your trusty automobile. You suddenly realize it is missing. It's nowhere in sight. You wait a second to collect your thoughts, try to remember where you parked, and then panic. Your car is really gone! You begin to swear and break out in a cold

sweat. Here it is, the first week of being able to drive your dad's car, and it's now missing. He's gonna kill you. All of a sudden you hear a familiar horn. You look up and in pulls your friends in *your* car. They laugh hysterically, while you feel faint. You were just the victim of the ever so popular "Practical Joke".

Some students and teachers share their experiences of the best and worst practical jokes.

"Putting Ben Gay in someone's underwear would have to be the worst joke ever," commented **Mike Gaub**.

"In college, we would put

clear jello in the toilet bowls or place Saran Wrap on the top of the toilet bowl and put the lid down. Then at night when someone went to use the bathroom, they received a little surprise and a big mess to clean up." reminisced **Mr. Dave Rhodes**

"I tricked a friend into eating doggie cheese snacks by telling him they were cheese puffs," claimed **Marcus Paniaqua**

"My mom sent a girl to my hotel room in Reno and she had her pretend she knew me!" exclaimed **Jason Hutton**.

-Debbie Bamford

Ingrid Jones
Nicole Jones
Tammie Jones
Roxanne Jorgensen
Chris Kan
Ricky Kan



Sandi Keldsen
Christine Kelley
Sean King
Melonie Klingenberg
Stacy Konopka
Sonya Laday



Allen Lam
Susan Lambel
Matthew Laycock
Luis Lee
Leo Lewis
Shaunelle Lewis

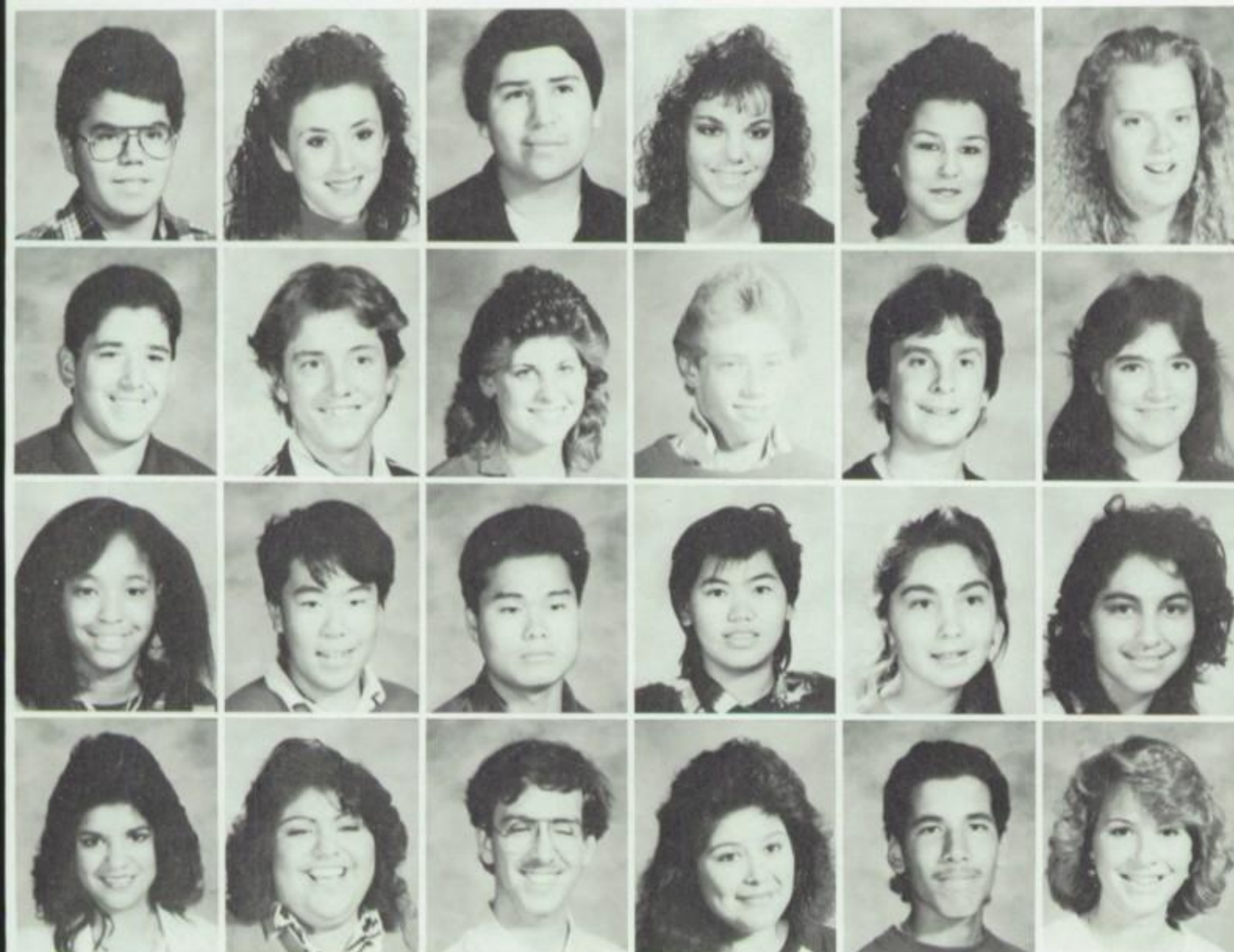


Tina Loera
Celso Lopes
Joycelyn Lopez
James Love
Chris Lowe
Kevin Lussoro



P ONDERING PAPERBACKS. Ronny Bowersmith takes up a little reading.





Joseph Macedo
Tonia Mack
Robert Maldonado
Dora Mallios
Teresa Martinez
Christine McGregor

Thom Mendes
Richard Meri
Kellie Morgan
Edward Mullikin
Anthony Musgrave
Eugenia Nascimento

Angelique Nelson
Stan Ng
Lam Nguyen
Yen Nhu
Frahnaz Noory
Margarit Noory

Josefina Ochoa
Sarah Olague
Curtis Olliff
Monica Orozco
Jacob Paniagua
Karla Parente



I nsurance Looms Large In Junior Lives



Automobile insurance is very expensive these days. Many students can not afford insurance, therefore they are unable to drive. But then there are the lucky ones, that have their parents foot the bill.

"I'm happy that my parents are willing to pay for my

insurance," stated **John Boles**. "They think I am responsible enough and probably will not have an accident."

Some juniors are not so lucky and they are forced to walk, get a ride from friends or take the bus. If insurance is skyrocketing in price now, what will it cost in the future?

-Jason Jarvis

Su Jin Park
Denise Payne
Louise Pease
Alicia Perez
Amanda Perez
Jerry Petersen



Daniel Pomares
Jason Precour
Claudine Provost
Terri Quilantang
Lovely Rani
Rajnish Ratna



Allan Reyes
Mike Rickard
Tina Rivera
Todd Robertson
Anne Rodgers
Armando Rodriguez



Karri Rogers
Kim Rogers
Maria Rogers
Kathy Rumball
Jason Sacco
Amy Sanchez



B ut Mom...



The most common punishment inflicted upon teenagers is the ever faithful grounding. This is many parents answer for every conflict. If your home late, you're put on restriction. Almost any violation of your parents rules and regulations may cause your temporary imprisonment. Some students explained their reason for their restriction.

"I had a party while my

mom was away" stated **Angela Hayes**, "and she found out"

Stan Ng explained that while his parents were out "I took their car for a little drive."

After an argument with her mother, **Jenny Fontan** was caught "kicking my door while screaming obscenities."

Brad Gonsalves was found by his mother, with "monkey bites on his neck."

These reasons are all good But the best yet was **Debbie Bamford's** "I left a shoe in the middle of my room."

-Krystal Flores



S AMMY AND PHYLISS. Enjoying lunch out on the lawn, junior Stan Ng and friends discuss and joke about the recent test given by Mr. Rhodes in Family Living.



Renee Sanchez
Craig Sannebeck
Dustin Schneckloth
Johann Schuster
Robin Secrist
Melody Sequeira



Christy Smith
Francisco Soto
Rick Souza
Susie Stafford
Jodie Stapleton
Kristen Stracner



David Tabura
Sandra Tejada
Donnie Thompson
Carolos Toledo
Christy Toy
Michael Tran



Bonnie Troche
Hidy Tse
Julie Tuttle
Janet Ugaki
Angelo Valenzuela
Vidala Vasquez



Lucia Vazquez
Donald Vegas
Anna Victor
Scott Victorino



Lara Walker
Dennis Wells
Lawanda Wesley
Lisbeth West



Theresa Williams
John Wilson
Mace Woodyard
Miki Yano



Brandon Yee
James Yi
Heather Young

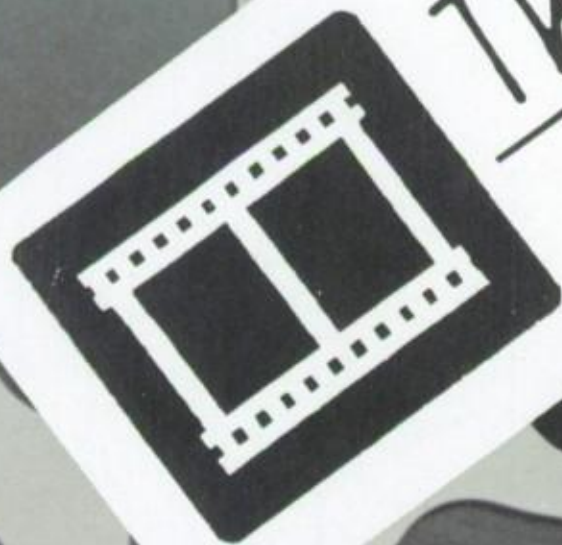
It's been a good year hope to see
you next year. Keep in touch.
Too bad you Flunked German 1-2
(HaHa Ha) Try not to talk too
much.

Alfredo Corona
A.A.C.



Claudia,
Hey Babe, How's
it going? Well
it's been really cool
knowing you, you are
really sweet and I'm
glad that we became
friends you are a
special one I was
really glad that I
had some one to talk
to! I
thinks
you cluster
ing! I
love
friend
allison

The Last Sophomores



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS. Vice-
President, Cristina Reyes; President,
Erin Murphy; Secretary, Stephanie
Osterberg; Treasurer, Brenda Dominguez

Claudia,
 Glad that I had
 you in German. I sure
 hope that you enjoyed
 German because I didn't.
 I hope to see you next
 year. Have a great summer.

Tracy
 Jauss



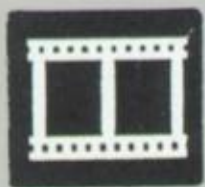
SITTING PRETTY. Shannon O'Connor and Dawn Wells pose for a good shot.

YEAH, I'M LISTENING. Shelaine Fugate and Keith Stein sit and socialize at the Hello Dance.



LETTIN' LOOSE. Camie McGarity shows what she's made of at the Hello Rally.

Take Away The Phone: Torment A Teen



Ring...Ring... Ring. That is a familiar sound to most of us; one that most take for granted the buzzing of a telephone. The telephone, probably one of the most vital contraptions ever created for teenagers. But what would you do if all of a sudden you couldn't use one? **GiGi Rowland** answered, "I'd end up having boring conversations with the family. A phone is a major part of my social life and probably most teenagers!"

Some of us can't even imagine an hour without a phone but **Bonnie Troche** experienced life without a phone for over three months. She com

mented, "When my dad disconnected the phone, I thought it was the end of the world. I found myself watching the *Brady Bunch* reruns."

What about the reasons why parents take away phone privileges? This is one of the better ways of tormenting a teen. **Rudy Meneses**, parent, insisted, "When it starts to interfere with school and family time, that's when the phone should be restricted from use." A telephone is important to everyone; whether it be used for business or pleasure. **Bonnie Troche** confessed, "When I get the phone back, I will never again take it for granted!"

-Marien Meneses

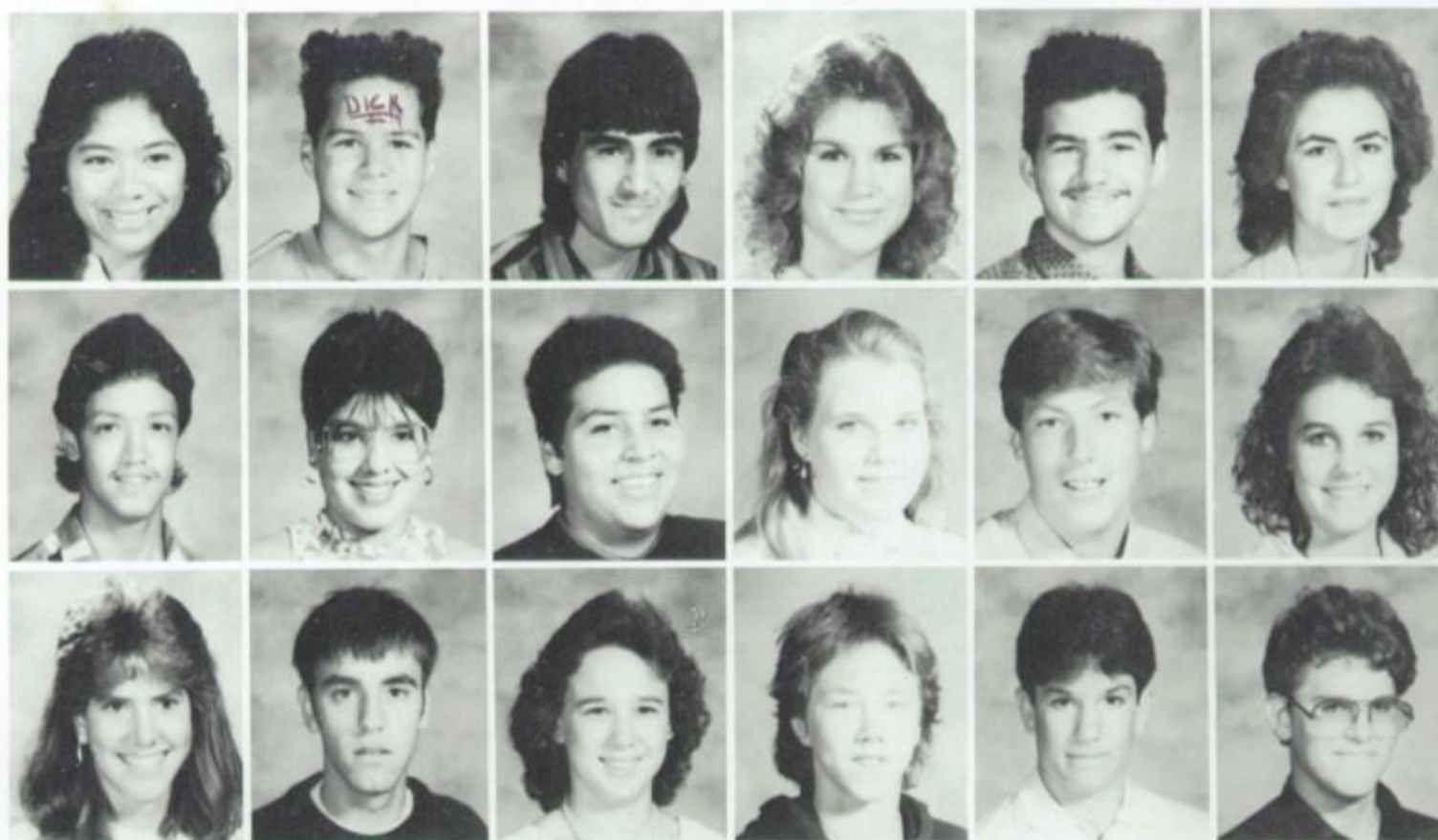


U-H, HELLO? Running over the three minute time limit, **Bonnie Troche** uses the phone while **Kelli Benson**, **Marien Meneses**, **Melody Easton** and **Rhonda Cramer** impatiently wait in line.

Marjorie Aguilar
Cory Ah Toong
Ismail Ahmadzai
Stacy Alcantara
Tony Almeida
Angelica Alvarez

Eddie Amaral
Ana Apodaca
Eugene Archultea
Gina Arnold
Ronnie Arnold
Denise Athanacio

Dawn Atkins
Dennis Autin
Thelma Ballard
Daniel Barkley
Alex Basurto
Jeff Beck





James Bell
John Benavidez
Marcus Bettis
Jonathan Bingaman
William Bingaman
Edward Boon

Millane Booze
Karen Bradley
Robert Brandt
Lourdes Briones
Jason Brown
Josh Brum

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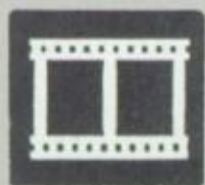
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Katheryne Davis

Michael De Fries
Aric Deetz
Dean Dent
Sajeet Desai
Athena Diaz
Michael Dodig

Brenda Dominguez
Louise D'Onofrio
Tenisha Dougherty
Patricia Douglass
Allen Duckworth
Daniel Duran

T here's More To Family Living Than Just Sex



Sex education again? Before most students took the class Family Living, they probably

thought that the class reviewed the sex education they learned in the 7th grade. **Mr. Rhodes**, the instructor, stated, "The class is partly sex education but it is designed to take a closer look at a student's self image, beliefs and values."

Films, lectures and readings from books were a part of the course but something new was added. Each student was unofficially married to one of his/her classmates. When asked what she learned from the

experience, **Debbie Perry** commented, "We pretended to have kids and decided how to raise them. It helped me learn to see why parents act the way they do." She smiled and continued, "I also learned how to compromise with my pretend husband."

So sex education wasn't the only thing that was taught in Family Living. The course dealt with the individuals getting to know their inner self, how they relate with others and make decisions. **Joy Murphy** stated, "I got a better idea of how everyone else felt and I realized some of the values I set for myself weren't that unusual."

-Marien Meneses



OUT FOR A BREATH. Marcus Combs, Erik Hoak and Don Mantz sit this dance out at the Hello Dance.

Donna Duran
John Dutra
Alicia East
Michael Eide
Bruce Emert
Nancy Feliciano

Julie Fernandez
Richard Ferreira
Rui Ferreira
Kelly Flanders
Angelica Flores
Michelle Fredeluces

Kathy Freis
Steve Freitas
Maria Friedenthal
Patrick Fry
Damon Gable
Rachel Gaither





Miguel Gallegos
Cynthia Garcia
Rose Garcia
Jenny Glandt
Christina Goerss
Maria Gonzaga

Maria Gonzalez
Emanuel Grigorica
Jamie Grimes
Mike Harris
Vicki Harris
Derek Hawkins

Viral Hazari
Crystal Hendrix
Jose Hernandez
Oscar Hernandez
Gina Hill
Jeffrey Hilmer

Eric Hoak
Nicholas Holappa
April Houseworth
David Hubbard
John Hyatt
John Isham

Brandon Jack
Joseph Janson
Leondre Jarrett
Tracy Jauss
Sheneley Javier
Denise Jiminez

Yvette Jiminez
Darren Jones
Herman Jung
Michael Karfs
Richard Keagan
Chauntel Kempton

Sean Kench
Sharon Kim
Alisa Knesek
Jeanie Kwak
Glon Lanagan
Michael Lanagan

Eric Larson
David Le Count
Venus Leal
Wendy Ledward
Rachel Lindquist
Michael Little

Y

ou're Wearing That Where?



It's a warm Saturday afternoon; the birds are chirping and the blue sky is almost blinding. You have just returned from spending your entire life's savings on the coolest \$65 jeans and the hottest matching jacket for only \$145. Proudly you saunter into the room in your new duds and wait for your mom's approval. When the only thing that comes is a "Go put your *new* clothes on. You know, the ones you just bought? I'd like to see them." You, disheartened, silently pray your

mom had better fashion sense.

Everyday kids face disapproval and approval of their choice of clothing from their parents.

"My mom prefers it when I dress nice." noted **Chris Francis**.

"As long as my clothes are not indecent, they approve." commented **Maria Rogers**.

"My mom likes it better when I wear dressy clothes." stated **Chris Barklow**.

"My dad never comments on my clothes." mentioned **Clent Moretto**.

-Jennifer Fontan



I CAN SEE NOW! Rising above the crowd on Junior Stan Ng's shoulders, Sophomore Christine Reyes attempts to view the performance at the Omega Ball.

Stacy Logoteta
Danni Lopez
Dana Lorimer
Brenda Louera
Robert Luia
Velia Macias

Todd Mahoney
Allison Maldonado
Victor Maldonado
Martin Manchester
Donald Mantz
Lorrie Martin

Lupe Martinez
Noemia Martins
Timothy McDonald
Alicia McElroy
Camie McGarity
Daren McGregor





Gilbert Medrano
Randy Megia
Rosemarie Mendoza
Mike Michel
Christina Miller
Celina Millett

Victor Miranda
Eric Mitchell
Michael Miyake
Kevin Mochida
Clent Moretto
Gene Morones

Mary Motoh
Erin Murphy
Joy Murphy
Robert Myers
Michelle Nelson
Angie Nicolaou

Christian Nieto
Heather Norris
Salvador Ochoa
Shannon O'Connor
Candie Olivera
Elaine Olson

Martha Orozco
Randy Ortiz
Stephanie Osterberg
Nicole Owings
Marcus Paniagua
Jodi Parker

Johnathan Parker
Clyde Patrick
Monica Payne
Mark Pelicas
Deborah Perry
Jack Peterson

JoJo Pulter
John Punla
Samuel Purisima
Kimberly Quien
Candice Quilalang
Alfonso Quintor

Rajani Rani
April Raynes
Glenn Redman
Derik Reinsmith
Delano Renville
Cristina Reyes

Sophomores Attempt To Find Themselves



Sophomores, were not quite underclassmen, but still had two years before graduation.

They begin to drive, date regularly, and become employed. With all these responsibilities came a set of ideals, moral values, and expectations that were formed. They began to develop their own style, way of talking, dressing, and acting.

Why did this happen in the sophomore year? **Marty Lorenzo** took an educated guess. "Most people consider freshmen as students who are immature and don't know what they want to do in life. Some are like that but most have already established who they are. Those who haven't, usually come back to 10th grade changed

and unique due to pressure by upperclassmen."

Whether the change was by outside pressure or self-inflicted, it happens. This was what made the difference between a sophomore and the 8th and 9th graders. Here started the beginning of categorizing. There are the jocks, punks, rockers, smacks, etc.

"We become more independent from our parents and made more of our own decisions, like the way to dress," mentions **Jack Peterson** "I like to wear what I want. I don't care what others think."

The changes didn't stop, but continue through and after high school. I salute those who were different. They are the ones growing into adulthood.

-Joy Murphy

A HUMBLE HELLO. Greeting the camera, Nyla Silva brings a little excitement to the ho-hum crowd.



Christopher Riden
Renee Ritchie
Benjamin Rivera
Corinna Rodarte
Jene Rodgers
Maria Romay



Jenise Saballos
Nina Saldivar
Andrew Sanchez
Vic Santiago
August Schmitt
Kimberly Scholtz



Darcy Scott
Najia Shaghafi
Neela Sharaf
Wida Sharaf
Andrew Shue
Maki Schultz





Nyla Silva
Erin Simpson
Jenny Smith
Michelle Smith
Sandra Smith
Gregory Soliongco
Christie Solorzano

Ricardo Soto
Paula Sousa
Karen Souza
Tami Souza
Keith Stein
Rasheima Stephens
Jason Stevens

Jeffrey Stewart
Larry Stewart
Jerry Supe
Patsy Taft
Adriane Takao
David Tang
Renee Tapia

Diana Tavares
Lisa Theissen
Lee Thibault
Christopher Theilen
Tami Thomas
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Renee Tobar

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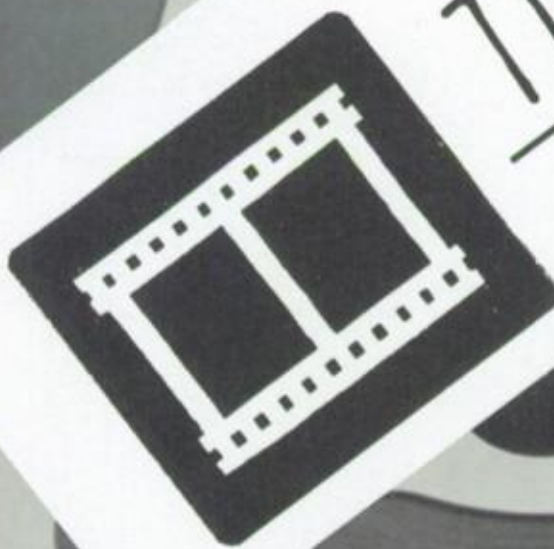
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Robert Williams
Pamela Willis

Stacey Wix
Priscilla Yambao
Matt Young
Tony Zigenis



The Last Freshmen



FRESHMEN OFFICERS. Secretary, Betty Kim; Treasurer, Maryann Florendo; Vice-President, Elizabeth Wen; President, Susan Kwak.





E NTHUSIASTIC STUDENT. John Jones anxiously awaits his class to start.

Y EAH, TAKE MY PICTURE. Hamming it up, Shawn Walker raises his hands in modest self-appraisal as Cory Douglas, Hammad Shaheed and Mike Jones watch.



S PIRIT SQUAD IN DISGUISE. Venita Dozier, Shannon Vitti, and Lorrie Martin wait for the gym to open before the Eighth Grade Orientation.

Gilbert Abeyta
 Ronald Abrams
 Ted Addison
 Cain Adolphson
 Hamayun Ahmadzai
 Shawn Alfaro



Jason Allen
 Jerry Allen
 Rosy Alvarez
 Noel Aniciete
 Karina Arevald
 Deanna Ashcroft



Melissa Baker
 Jennifer Balesteri
 Daisy Bambao
 Gerardo Banuelos
 Bart Baptista
 Jess Bathurst



Guchyou Be
 Kevin Bell
 Rockett Bennett
 Matthew Bias
 Dominic Biles
 Chris Bisi



Jesse Bisi
 Aaron Bond
 Erika Bond
 Michael Borges
 Adrian Botelho
 Kenneth Bradshaw



Shauna Braught
 Robert Briley
 Joe Britto
 Shawn Brock
 Ryan Brown-Scott
 Derrick Burroughs



Julie Calderon
 Shara Calderon
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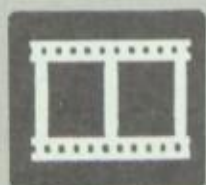
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 Judy Clark
 Danielle Clow
 Kimberly Coachman





Amy Coles
Bonnie Coles
Kerrie Collins
Bill Colvin
Adam Contreras
Josette Costa

Freshmen Blase About Being At The Bottom



How did the freshmen feel about not being the *little guys*? Did they mind if the eighth

graders went to a junior high school? Well most freshmen, about half, said they wouldn't mind. "I was never treated bad when I was in eighth grade, so I really wouldn't mind if the freshmen were the last class." stated Kathryn Elrick. "I wouldn't care if the 8th graders did go to a junior high school and we were the bottom class, it really wouldn't make any difference to me." shrugged Liz Heyliger.

There is a possibility that the 8th graders might leave, but if they were to leave now the Freshmen wouldn't mind if they were the lowest class.

-Cathy Collier



LUNCH WITH THE FRESHMEN. Rosa Fernandes, Vicky Galvan, Amy Johns and Loreth Schwoerer enjoy a quiet lunch after their morning classes.



Melissa Costa
Laura Cramer



Mike Curran
Daniel Decoito



Tasha DeCosta
Cheryl Delacruz



Joseph Delgadillo
Theresa Denison



Jason Dennis
Jason Deponte



Duc Do
Ut Do



Jennifer Donnelly
Veneita Dozier

Brian Driver
Joe Dutra
Peter Easton
Kathryn Elrick
Jason Elwood
Janice Emert



Michelle Engleman
Steve Evans
Felix Feliciano
Andrea Fenton
Brian Ferdinand
Rosa Fernandes



Laura Filiau
Michael Flewellyn
Maryann Florendo
Josefina Flores
Margaret Flores
Karadene Fowler



Vicky Galvan
Martiniano Gamez
Stella Gamez
George Garcia
David George
Michael Giovanazzi



Stephen Gomes-Figueira
Marcy Gomez
Sheri Grubb
Teresa Guimaraes
Shelly Guinta
Sheri Gurr



Anh Ha
Latosha Haile
D.J. Halsell
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Lance Harrington
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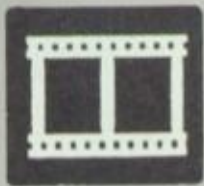
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James Horton
Marjo Howe
Tammie Hughes





Michael Hunting
Kiet Huynh
Leticia Ibarra
Marsha Javier
Craig Jensen
Amy Johns

I s There Life After High School?



What did you do after school, on weekends, during vacations? Well freshmen socialized, despite the fact some may think they didn't have a social life. They did the same things other classes did.

"I go out with my friends a lot. I usually go shopping. I just hang out." stated **Maryann Florendo.**

"I don't know what I do." said **Denise Stracner,** "I enjoy watching school football games. I like watching the daytime soap opera *Santa Barbara.* I also relish going out with my friends."

If anyone is interested in finding out how Denise manages to watch daytime soaps while in school, she can thank the inventions of modern technology.

"After school I usually lift weights, go over to friend's houses and sometimes me and my friends get together and play football." reminisced **Steve Souza.**

As you see Freshmen did socialize despite curfews, parents, lack of transportation and age.

-Stan Ng



Heather Johns
John Jones



Sheri Jones
Kevin Kan



Gena Kang
Sean Kartychak



Christopher Kawalek
Lorrie Kiffin



Betty Kim
Susan Kwak



Joseph Kwong
Vincent Laffargue



Alton Lam
James Lanagan

Angela Lanning
David Ledsinger
Roberto Leon
Frank Lopez
Santo Lopez
Kimberly Love



Kevin Lowe
Jonathan Lundberg
Nicole Lusiani
Lakita Lynch
Nathan MacLean
David Malek



Angelina Manzo
Lucia Maramonte
Margherita Maramonte
Angelo Martell
Dan Martinez
Mitch Martinez



Lisa Massei
Renita Master
Michele McCarley
Larry McFarlin
Heather McPeak
Danielle Medeiros



Jamie Medeiros
Shaun Medina
Jane Mendonca
Casey Millikin
Yvonne Minyard
Sergio Miranda



Erica Mitchell
Bob Moniz
Anthony Montanio
Lorena Montenegro
Carlette Mora
Jesse Morales



Chad Morrow
Michelle Mullins
Cheryl Nelson
Stacey Ng
Cindy Ngai
Hai Nguyen



Kim Nguyen
Debra Nicolson
John Nunes
George Ochoa
George Oliveira
Roland Ortiz





Theresa Orton
Priscilla Page
Nicole Pangelina
Christopher Pareja
Sunny Park
Steven Paulo



LUNCH BUNCH. Sunny Parks, Maryanne Florendo, Tina Takamoto, Lannainia Hazarri are caught on the scene during lunch at the block.



Richard Peretti
Martin Purisima



Tanya Randall
Malissa Rangel



Kathleen Richardson
Matthew Rieman



Diana Rivera
Lalena Rivera



Richard Roach
Michael Rodriguez



Sindy Rogers
Eddie Rosa



Alejandra San Nicolas
Tony Sanchez

Amy Santos
James Schiedel
Kandi Schneckloth
Loreth Schwoerer
Gina Sciortino
Matthew Secrist



Stacy Selba
Frankie Simmons
Deric Smith
Donohue Smith
Jason Smith
Ray Smith



Tirena Smith
Felecia Sorensen
John Souza
Mark Souza
Steve Souza
Gina Spears



Tim Stapleton
Michael Stein
Jason Stevens
Shirley Stewart
Raymond St Martin
Denise Stracner



Evelyn Suani
Dale Tafoya
Tinina Takemoto
Melissa Terhune
John Theissen
Joseph Thibodeaux



Danny Thomas
Marci Tipton
Gina Torres
Olympia Torres
Susan Torres
Teresa Torres



Troy Torres
Peter Tran
Rachel Ulloa
Jason Unfried
Alicia Valenzuela
Anthony Valenzuela



Michael Vaquera
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Hye-Suk Ventura
Julie Walker
Gary Wallace

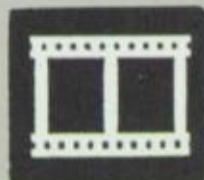




George Walten
Anthony Ward
Boyd Ward
Richard Watters
Jessie Webster
Jason Weed

F

ast! Fast! Food!



Fast food is something everyone encounters, whether it be breakfast,

lunch or dinner. The majority of people from San Lorenzo go to Mc Donalds and Taco Bell. Mostly under classmen attend Taco Bell because of lack of transportation.

At lunchtime your always rushing to get back to school on time. When students were asked what is your favorite fast food restaurant? **Andrea Fenton** exclaimed, " My favorite is Mc Donalds, because sometimes I get **Big Mac Attacks!**"

"Porkys Pizza!" replied **Michael Stein**, "I love it when the pizza oozes out of my face and the cheese gets stuck on my nose, I really get into my pizza!"

-Kelli Benson



Scott Welsh
Elizebeth Wen



Tracy Whitmore
John Wen



Chenoa Williams
Tiki Wilis



Julie Wilson
Sue Winner



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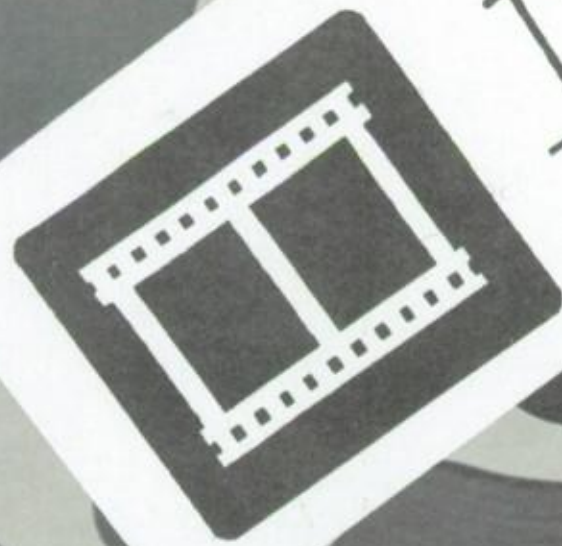


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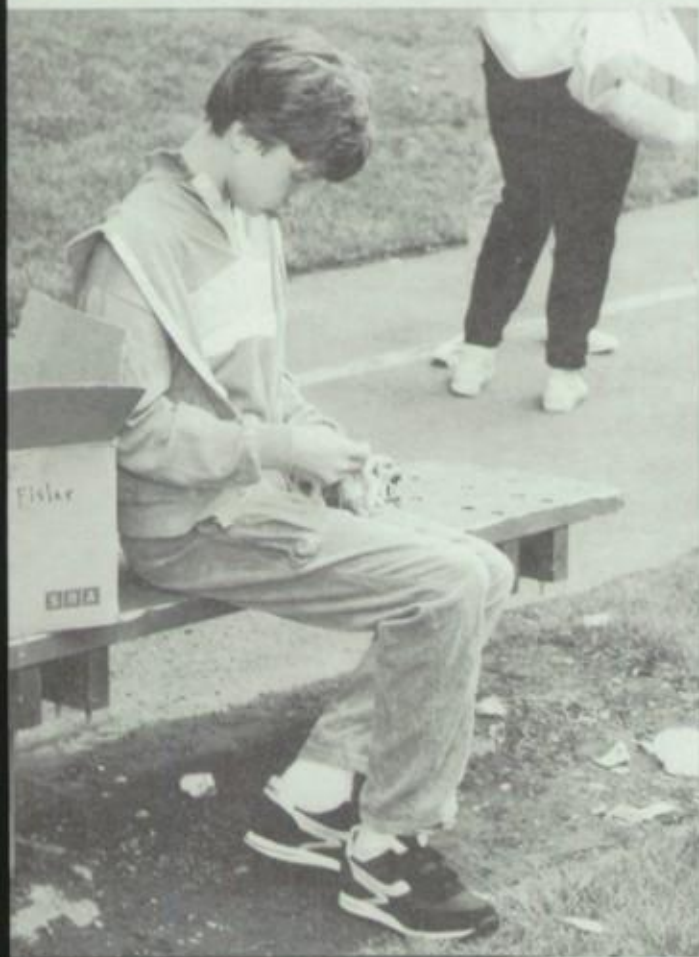
Claudio,
 It's been great
 knowing you!
 You are a nice
 person! Stay that
 way!!! We did have some
 bad times and I hope you
 forgive me but then again only
 a nice loving, caring, sweet, cute,
 wonderful, and terrific person like me
 can take it! Kidding!!
 your friend
 I hope

Victor
 #13
 wiggles

The Last Eighth Graders



EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS: Vice-President, Ricky Martinez; President, Johann Reyes; Secretary, Carla Saballos; Treasurer, Matt Dawson.



FOOD AT LAST! Billy Cohen sits and eats his barbequed hot dog after the Eighth Grade Orientation.

WALKIN' AND TALKIN'. Dave Marguard, Kenny Eddens, and Ricky Martinez, have a nice conversation while walking in the patio.

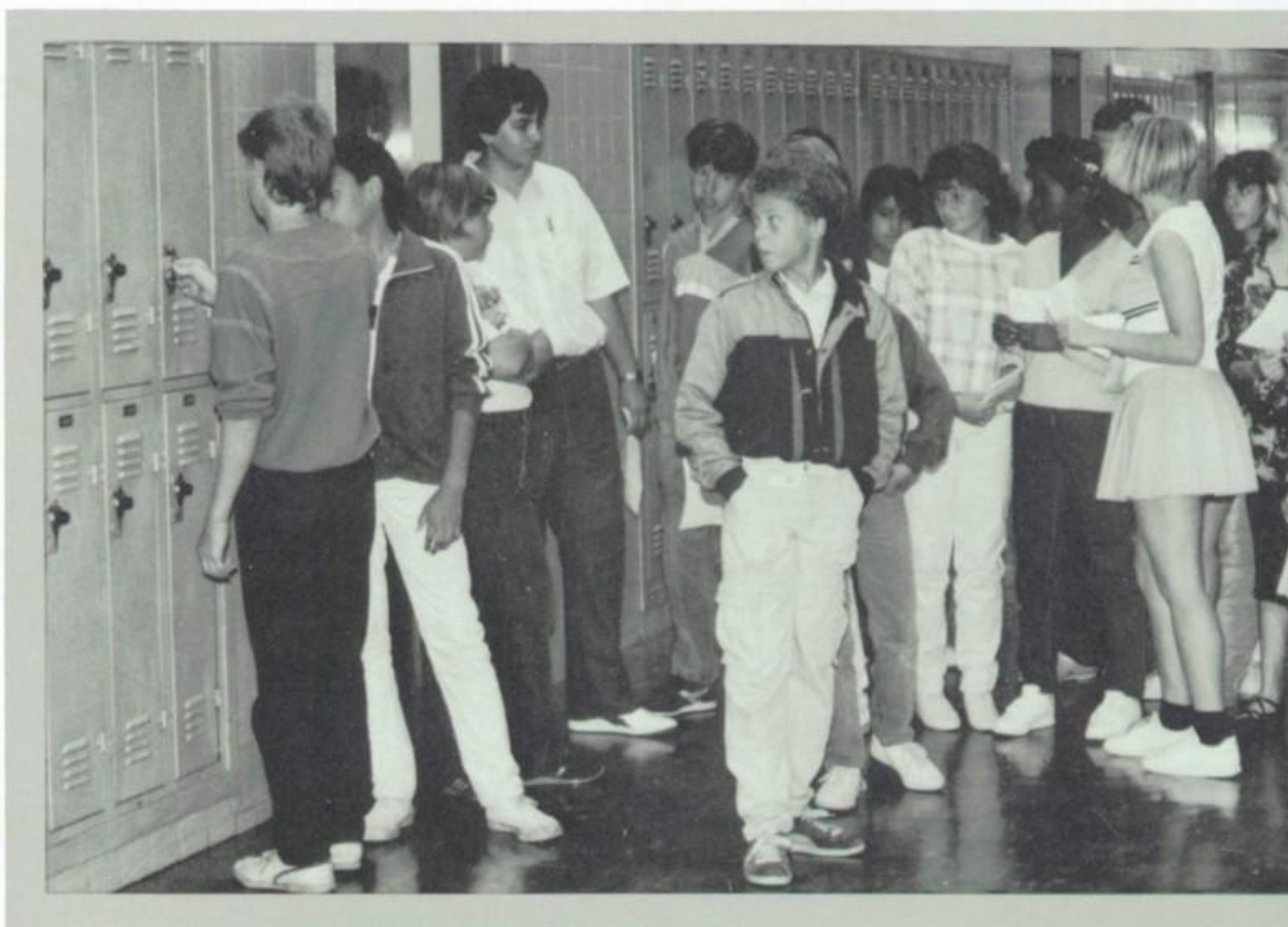


NICE TO MEET YOU, TOO. Calvin Bradford watches Gerald Harbor and Komiko Davis as they play fight.

Cammy Abbate
Jacqueline Aguilar
Michelle Angel
Shirley Archibald
Jennifer Baiz
Brian Barkley



Bobby Barton
Ragina Basurto
Stacy Benavidez
Lorena Briseno
Michelle Bournais
James Broudy



FIRST IMPRESSION. At the Eighth Grade Orientation, first impressions emerge as Liz Edens introduces a group of eighth graders to San Lorenzo High.

*Claudia
This year has been
Fun, you've made it + Fun
for me and I hope it
was fun for you. I hope
to see you
Next year!
call see you
Have a fun P.S
Summer! Call me.
Tony L.*

Erik Brown
Seth Brum
Claudia Bueso
David Calderon
David Camacho
Elizabeth Carney

Tammy Castro
Jimmy Cheung
Danny Chew
Shana Cirimele
Billy Cohen
Jennifer Collier



*hello claud
have fun
in the summer*

good picture



Anna Corona
Malia Costodio
Amber Cox
Antoinette Crissen
Jason Davidson
Kamiko Davis

Matthew Dawson
Wendy De Friese
Nancy Degraw
Tony Demaria
Daniel Denison
Jennifer Diaz

W

ow! High School



First, a seventh grade graduation ceremony. Second, the realization that grammar school is behind them. Next, a large building bearing the name San Lorenzo High School. A frightening ordeal. However, all eighth graders went through this very process.

"I thought it was going to be scary, but it wasn't," commented **Jamie Johnson**.

"When I first came here all the people were so big and I thought that high school was

very scary. But now it's fun because I am used to it," mentioned **Erica Jones**

However, some eighth graders didn't think it would be scary and were looking forward to it.

It is obvious that most eighth graders seem to agree. **Jeannette Holland** states the basic feelings of most eighth graders, "I thought it was pretty fun and still is. I was scared at first (in the summer) but after the first few days of school, I thought it was great."

-Christine Kelley



Gregory Dicker



Joseph Donohue



George Duarte



Lisa Dull



Kenneth Eddens
Robert Edwards
Ronald Elliott
Aaron Elmore
Alejandro Elo
Kevin Ervin

Randall Faw
Julie Ferguson
Analia Fernandes
Matthew Field
Leticia Fixsen
Mario Flores

Michelle Fong
John Ford
Kyle Ford
Juanita Fowler
Robert Freeman
Rick Funcheon



Todd Gable
Adrianna Gallegos
Randy Gallegos
Teresa Gamaza
Trevor Garcia
Jeffrey Glandt



SOMETHING DIFFERENT. Eighth graders, Samantha Lopez, Alicia Kelley, and Erica Jones enjoy themselves at the Hello Rally. Seeing so many people at one rally is a big change.

Troy Godfrey
Melizza Gonzales
Brian Govia
Adrienne Griffith
Gerald Harbour
Kimberly Harper



Sheila Harris
Kelly Hendrix
Michael Hernandez
Rebecca Herrera
Jin Ho
Dwayne Holland
Jeannette Holland





Eric Hooper
Laura Houseworth
Christine Howard
Elizabeth Janson
Nick Jensen
Kathleen Jimenez

Jamie Johnson
Keith Johnson
Lonnie Johnson
Michelle Johnston
Anthony Jones
Erica Jones

*What's up!
Have a great
Summer!
Mauriel Jones*

The Biggest Change: Grammar School vs. High School



"I love high school. It's so different from grade school. I like the freedom," stated

Laura Houseworth.

Entering high school was a different experience for all eighth graders. There was a big change from grammar school to high school life and there are many new experiences to encounter.

Having freedom is a major change. New responsibilities also come into play. Most eighth graders like being

treated as an adult rather than a "little kid."

"I like being able to go off campus, and being responsible for myself," replied **Alicia Kelley.**

Though eighth graders think high school is great, some think that eighth graders are too young to have so much responsibility.

"Because of the natural maturation process, I believe eighth graders should be on their own Junior High campus," stated **Ms. Bev Braden,** Assistant Principal.

-Christine Kelley



Toni Keldsen



Alicia Kelley



Rosa Kim



Steve Klingenberg



Katina Knox
Frederick Kremer
Paul Kroll
John Kwan
Osualdo Ledesma
Michael Ledsinger

Christine Lewis
Teri Limperis
Samantha Lopez
Tony Lorimer
Lehua Luia
Michael Macias

*Hello: What's up!
I've been
a min
see you
next year
love
Michael
Macias*

Tanya MacIntire
Rosalind Marlin
Maurice Marshall
Jennifer Martens
Joseph Martinez
Maria Martinez



Micaella Martinez
Ricky Martinez
Chris Marugg
Melinda Mata
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Jamul McAlpin

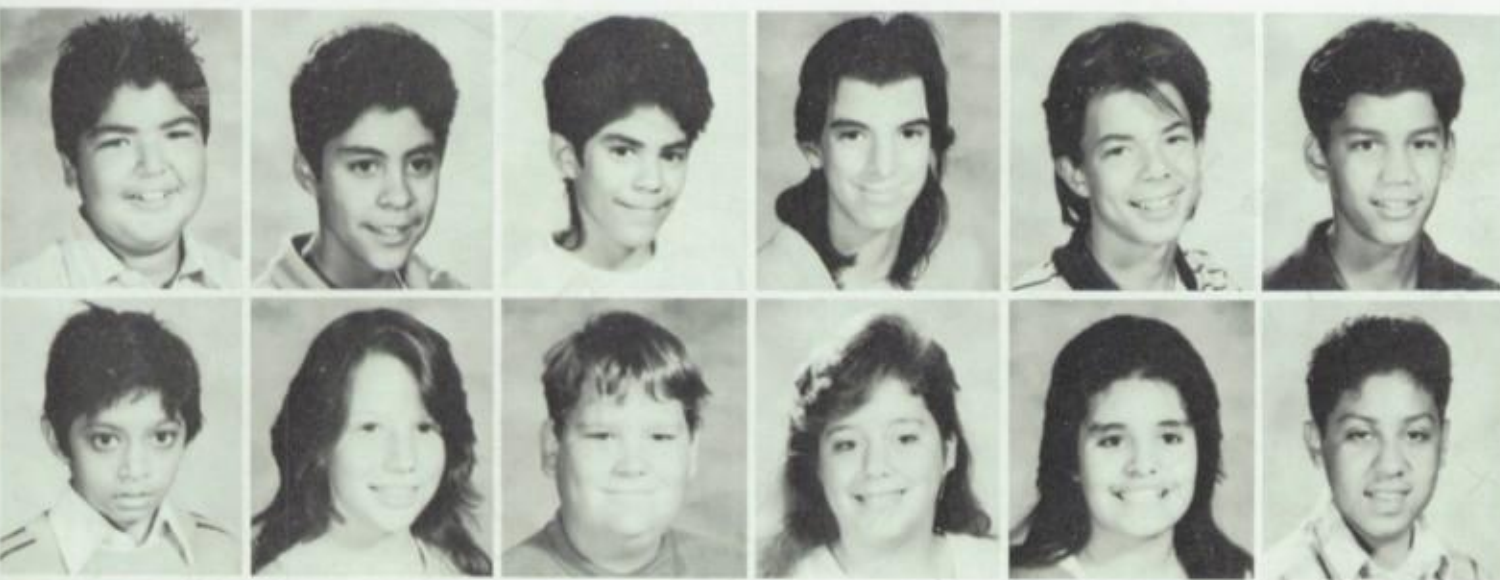


C HOWTIME! While eating and chatting, the new eighth graders socialize with the older students on campus at the Eighth Grade Orientation.

Josette McDaniels
Dawn McGregor
William McGregor
Crystal McKinnis
Marcus McNealy
John Meri



Jeffrey Miller
Bryan Miyake
Syreeta Mussante
Ricky Negron
Adrienne Ochoa
Michele Ogata



Jesse Olague
Lawrence Ortiz
Manuel Ortiz
Veronica Pacheco
Ronnie Papciak
Jason Pareja

Ketan Patel
Angelina Patrick
Patrick Patterson
Michelle Payne
Ana Pena
Humberto Perez

Do Eighth Graders Fit In?



Eighth grade is one of the more difficult years in high school. You have to adjust to the big change of leaving your elementary school, where you know everyone, to a high school where you know no one. The toughest thing that eighth graders may face is the way the upperclassmen treat the new "little eighth graders", as they are often referred. But many eighth graders are able to get

along perfectly with the older students.

"If we don't bother them, they don't bother us."

-Michael Rajan

"It's all right about being the youngest. I really don't get trouble from anyone."

-Manuel Ortiz

"It's like starting all over again. But I have met a lot of people from my older sister. My only problem is I'm so short."

Scott Skjong

-Debbie Bamford



Denise Perry



Paul Peterson



Priscilla Phillips



Michelle Pinto



Maurice Poplar
Christine Purisima
Brian Quien
Allen Quilantang
David Quintero
Michael Rajan

Christina Ramos
Melissa Rasmussen
Shelly Reedy
Greg Reil
Johann Reyes
Cathleen Rickle

Elena Rios
Elizabeth Rivas
Jason Rivera
Monica Roach
Robert Robinson
Julio Robles



Cassandra Rodriguez
Anne Royce
Carla Saballos
Tina Santos
Stacy Santos
Victor Schramm



YOU THINK HE'S CUTE? Eighth graders Crystal McKinnis and Maria Martinez discuss their favorite subject: Guys.



Jennice Schuster
Stacy Schuster
James Scott
Sameem Sharaf
Cynthia Shepard
Harmik Singh



Rajeshwae Singh
Melody Sirias
Scott Skjong
Gary Smith
Jeremy Smith
Annette Soares





Anthony Soares
Cherie Souza
Patricia Stewart
Jessica Stumm
Lance Tanisaki
Manuel Tapia

Jason Taus
Brian Taylor
Stephanie Thomason
Cynthia Toledo
Hai Tran
Khon Tran

B

ack To Junior High



Rumor has it that the San Lorenzo School District is considering a change in the

Williams.

"I like it the way it is, because you get to know the teachers and you don't have to relearn names." mentioned **Gerald Harbour**

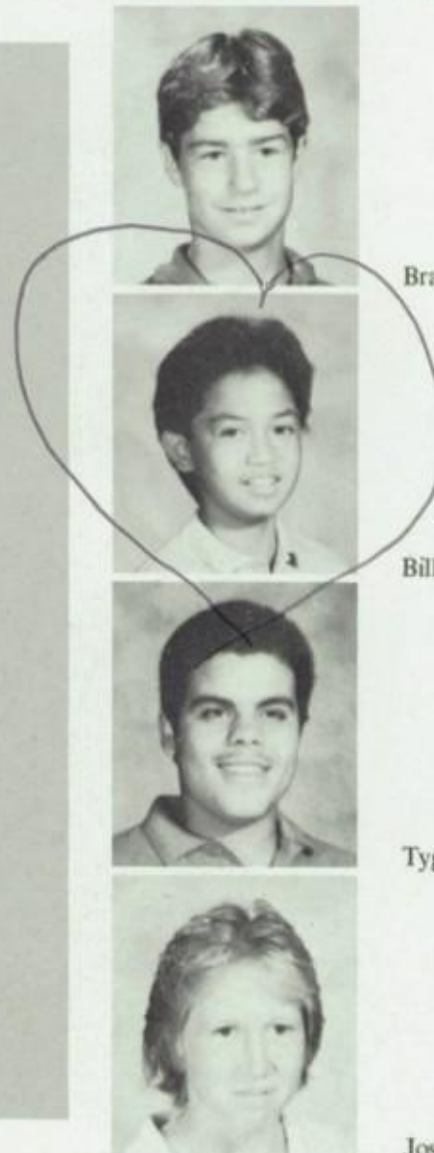
"I am for the K-6, 7-9, 10-12 plan." said **Mrs Joan Dolin**, secretary, "I think that eighth grade is too young for high school and that there is too large of an age span."

"I am against the change because the distance people would have to travel would be ridiculous." said **Lena Ramos** emphatically.

-Jennifer Fontan

structure of school organization. This would involve making one of the existing high schools into a junior high with grades 7 through 9 and the other into grades 10 through 12. Students of all ages, as well as teaching and clerical staff, will be effected by this different arrangement.

"I'd rather go to a junior high because we'll be with kids our own age." noted **Esther**



Brandon Trevethan

Billy Trinidad

Tyge Troche

Joseph Updike



Mario Vasquez
Michael Walker
Jason Watson
Carolyn Williams
Tricia Willis
Myron Wilson

Bruce Worthington
Gregory Yee
Chuen Yeh
Joseph Zeffaro
Laurie Ziegenbein
Mike Zoller

Hi Claudio
 It was nice
 having you in
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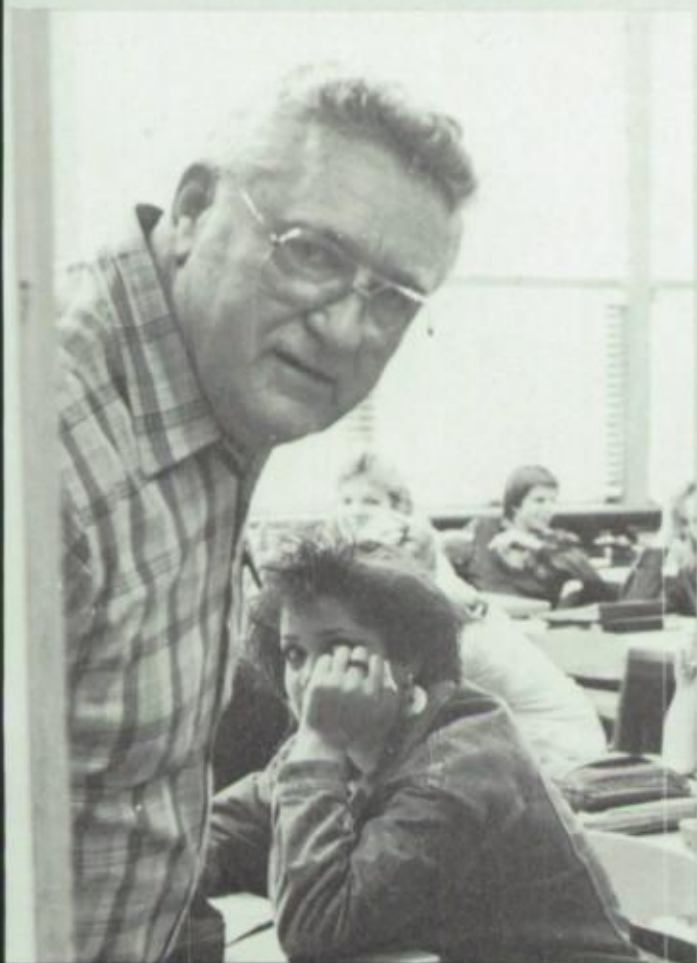
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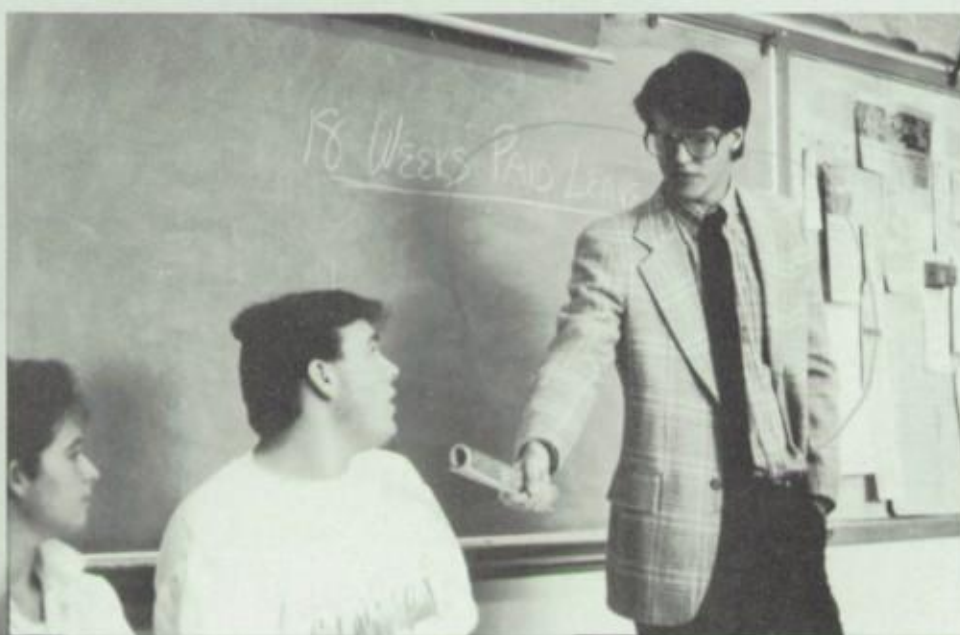
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IN DEPTH DISCUSSION, Ms. Knowles has a nice chat with Assistant Superintendent, and former SL2 principal, Mr. Griffin in the patio.



WHO IS IT? Mr. Dore peeks into the corridor to see if there are any students that will be late to his class.



ACTING OUT. Portraying Phil Donahue, Mr. Matthews asks Gary Pritchett, "Should women get paid time off for pregnancy."



INVASION. Mr. Hilbert and Mrs. Akins attempt to take over the Hello Rally.

The Administrators of San Lorenzo, Can You Identify Them?



We took a random survey to see if students could identify Mrs. Knowles, Ms. Braden, and Mr. Glenn. These

students were shown pictures of the administrators and asked if they could name them. In all thirty-six people surveyed; twenty-one out of thirty-six knew who Ms. Braden was, and fifteen didn't. Twenty-six could identify Ms. Knowles while 10 could not. For Mr. Glenn twenty-five identified him correctly and eleven could not.

It wasn't surprising that more boys could recognize Mr. Glenn, Assistant Principal, while more girls could recognize Ms. Braden who is also an Assistant Principal.

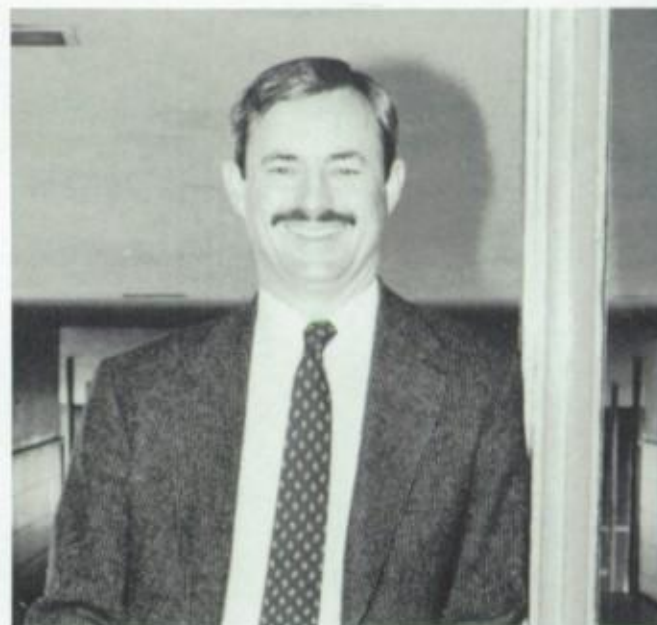
Of course, our Principal, Ms. Knowles was the most well known.

-Kim Eaton



Principal, Ms. Joanne Knowles.

Assistant Principal, Ms. Beverly Braden



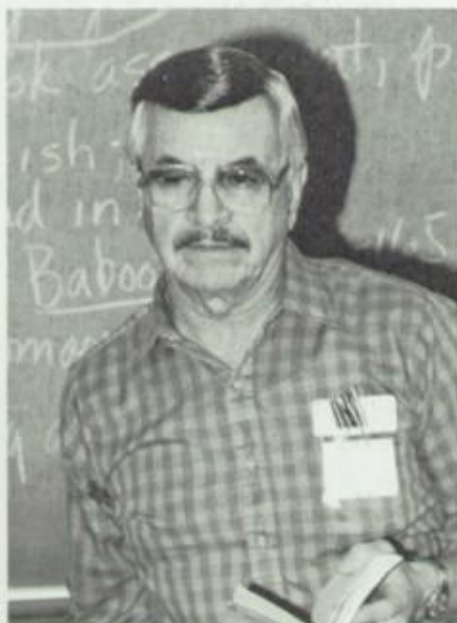
Assistant Principal, Mr. Jerry Glenn

Board of Education, Clerk: Betty L. Moose, President: Harry G. Ginn, Superintendent: Alden W. Badal, Patricia R. Griffen, Loren D. Simpson, Dorothy J. Partridge.





1. Leigh Akins
2. Max Ames



3. Atsuko Awaya
4. Blanca Beal
5. Ramona Bennett



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6. Hal Booth
7. Catherine Bradford

T he Techniques of Note Passing



I'm sure we've felt the need to pass *the note* at one time or another, and we all have our techniques.

Some of the well-known ones are as follows: *The Over-The-Shoulder*, the *Toss*, and the *Pass-It-Down-The-Line*.

In the *Over-The-Shoulder*, the passer casually yawns, lifting his or her arms over the head, in a stretch, to slip the note onto the receiver's desk. In the *Toss*, the passer simply tosses the note to the receiver. This is usually the quickest but not always the easiest. There is always the chance that the receiver might not catch it.

Finally, in the *Pass-It-Down-The-Line*, one of the most popular techniques, the passer just hands the note with

the receiver's name on it to somebody and hopes it gets there. Sometimes they don't reach their destinations, or are read by the wrong person.

Tina Macias recounted, "...Well, I was told to read it in front of the class. It was kinda funny, because I was telling the person how I saw some lady changing her baby's diaper, and he wet all over her. I don't have a special way of passing notes. You just don't write anything real personal and pray it gets there."

"Well I'm a veteran note passer,..." braged **Shannon Johnson**, "so, you see, I don't get caught passing notes. Or, should we say, I, as of yet haven't. However, the people that I give the note to, to pass it on, always seem to blow it. They just need to learn."

-Kim Eaton 3



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2. Judith Cunningham

3. Jack Delany

4. Jerry Dore

5. Jim Drommond

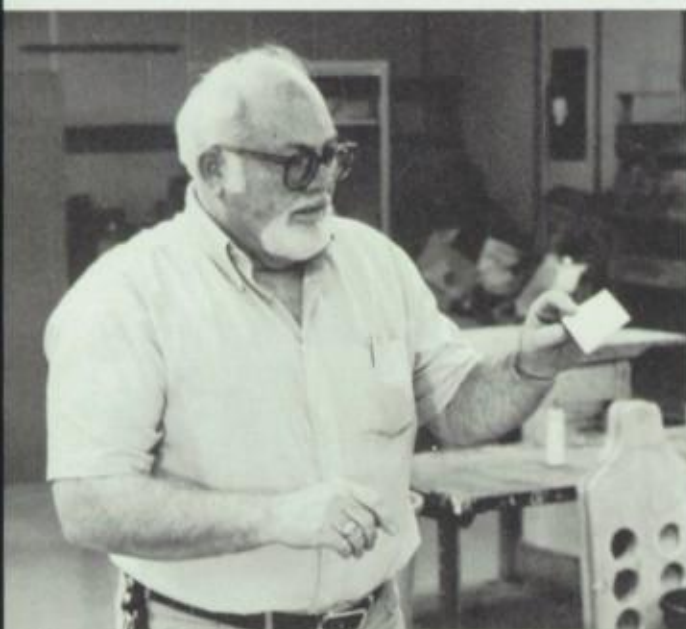
6. Kathy Fislar

7. Betty Forester



11. Ann Gebhart
12. Tim Goodman

13. Philip Grebe
14. Robert Gutierrez



8. Ivy Frye
9. Mike Fuhrig
10. Derrall Garrison

T he Cheating Course



There are a lot of kids in high school who cheat. They cheat on home work, tests, quizzes or just a question the teacher asks you in class. There's also many different ways to cheat, like passing notes, copying (which is the most used method to this day) or just using the book. Well, what would you say about cheating.

"Well if it were a big test and I wasn't prepared, I guess I would have to turn to cheating." confessed **Joe Thibodeaux**

"Cheating is wrong I know that, but sometimes it just has to be done. I'm not saying I cheat but I've done it before." noted **Dylan Lara**.

Mrs. Roberts commented, "I think cheating is wrong, and if I caught someone doing it I would give them half credit."

-Damon Beemon



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1. Al Hilbert

2. John Hilmer
3. Tom Hoffman
4. Joe Holzen

5. Harriet Janetos
6. Bill Lane
7. Bill Lathlean



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11. Perry Lightfoot
12. Barbara Lockwood
13. Jodi Lytel

14. Al Mangin
15. John Mangini
16. Mike Matthews



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8. Rachel LeClerc
9. Margaret Levin
10. Bert Levy



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xcuses! Excuses! Give Me A Break!



How do the excuses you use really sound to the teachers? They have heard it a thousand times before. Do students expect teachers to buy all the excuses they give? What kind of excuses do the attendance clerks hear every morning?

"I forgot to bring my note because I didn't want to wake my parents," states **Mrs. Conklin**. "I hear it from about three quarters of them," referring to the students she faces every day in the Attendance Office.

Students use about the

same excuses in hopes of being excused from being late to class.

"Our car wouldn't start," recited **Priscilla Yambao**, who was late for her first period class.

"I was sick in the bathroom throwing up," when I was late to my third period class," confided junior **Yolanda Chavez**.

The most common excuse endured by teachers is used by **Peter Easton** also, "I forgot my book in my locker and I had to go back and get it. before the bell rings but the bell rang so I was late to my class."

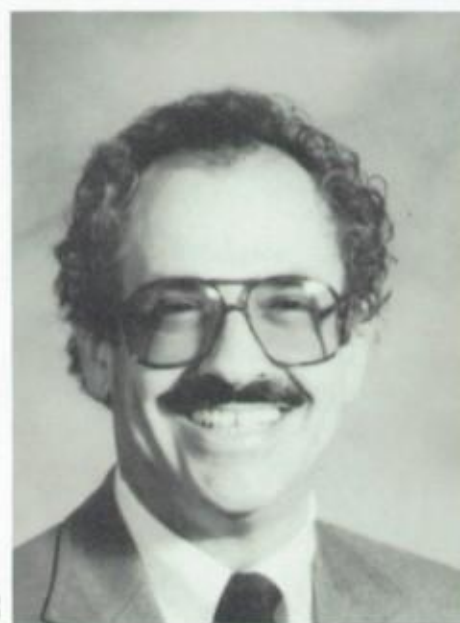
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1. Jim Millett

2. Mary Milton
3. Marshall Mitzman
4. Aubrey Neish

5. Herb Packer
6. Ray Pargett
7. Nan Pierson



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11. Dave Rhodes
12. Sharon Roberts



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13. Judy Rosenberg
14. Colleen Runge



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8. Joan Porter
9. Bill Quinn
10. Wayne Reel



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T

eachers Cope With Substitutes



Substitutes are unsuspecting teachers coming to a different school each day with students they have never met. They try to keep control over the class

but it is very difficult to do sometimes.

"It is appalling the way students treat substitutes. Most of them are nice people but are provoked into monsters," commented **Mrs. Pam Wilson.**

But teachers say the biggest problems with subs is not the way the students treat them but finding a good one. One that likes to be around teenagers, which is sometimes difficult. One that will not just sit around and drink coffee or read the paper but one that will follow the lesson plan, left by the absent teacher, to it's fullest.

It is hard for the subs to just pick up where the teacher left off, and taking the static from the students.

— Jason Jarvis



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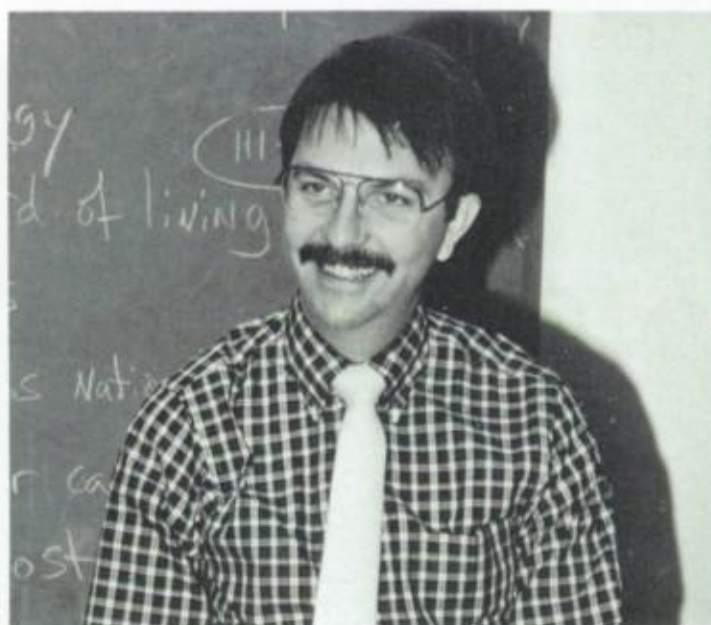
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6. Ruth Tsu

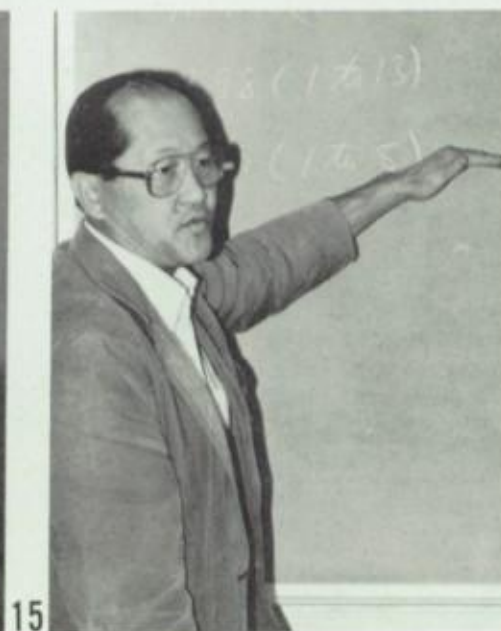
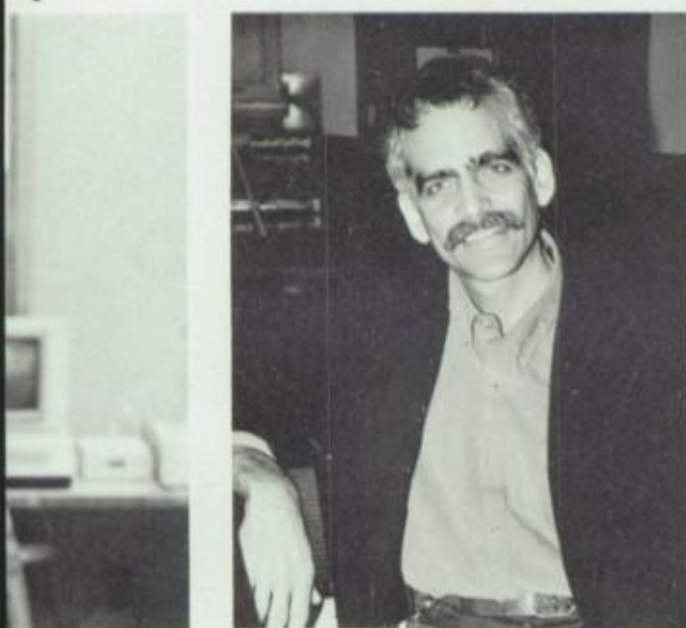
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7. Bill Versino



11. Kathy Whaley
12. Pam Wilson
13. Sid Wishnoff

14. Barbara Wong
15. Joe Yee



8. Dale Vollmer
9. Jeff Wallin
10. Doyle West

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T he Computer Co-Worker



"What were those futuristic plastic brown holders installed by the light switch?" you thought last February when they first appeared. One by one, the classrooms were invaded by them. We were not alone. We, along with Arroyo, were subject to a decision made by the San Lorenzo Unified School District Office to speed up the operation of counting the attendance.

Teachers were given a different kind of attendance sheets resembling the answer sheets some teachers use for tests. The Scan-tron sheets were bubbled in for each day the student was

absent. Then the teacher put the sheet into the holder and a student would collect them.

With the help of a computer in the attendance office, the absentees from all the classes in each period could be counted within three minutes.

"It's incredibly efficient and accurate," stated **Dee Tomsic**, the computer operator in the attendance office. "Before, we had five or six students counting the attendance, now the computer does it all."

When she says "does it all" she's not joking. In the evening, the computer even calls the homes of the absent students.

-Joy Murphy

C LERKS: Lorraine Buretta, Robin Pokorny, Dawn Olson, Carol Conklin, Audrey Cooper, Dee Tomsic.

I NSTRUCTIONAL AIDES: Joy Serrano, Maureen Murphy, Carol Heisler, Myrna Thomas, Kathleen Barklow, Mary Lindquist, Hazartkin Talib, Sandra McNeil, Janet Biggins.

N IGH T CUSTODIAL STAFF. Front row: Antonia Rodriguez, Lupe Ponce. Row two: Harold Turner, Hugo Santiseban.

In The World

Chernobyl, Russia. There was a nuclear power complex meltdown affecting a 300 to 400 mile radius around Chernobyl. Radiation reached as far north as Finland, as far south as Bulgaria and fell 100 miles short of Moscow. The initial blast killed 2, injuring 197.

The Iceland summit ends in disagreement over the "Star Wars" defense initiative. The ideas of Soviet leader Gorbachev all lead up to the curtailment of the "Star Wars" research.

A U.S. plane was shot down over Nicaragua and John Hasenfus, a 45 year old, gung-ho, patriotic soldier of fortune, parachuted out safely and was captured. Three others were killed in the crash.

Five hundred miles east of Bermuda a Yankee Class I Soviet submarine, carrying nuclear war heads was crippled by an explosion, killing three crew members. But there was no danger of radiation.

Philippine President Corizon Aquino fires her defense minister. The citizens of the Philippines voted to adopt a constitution based on the American constitution. This vote strengthened President Aquino's influence in the country, because it was seen as a vote of confidence.

Mrs. Aquino was also selected by Time Magazine as their *Woman of the Year*.

Soviet Union made it legal to have your own business in Russia by passing a law that allows twenty-nine types of private businesses including carpentry and auto repair. This act enables the state to collect added revenues.

Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson were married and became the Duke and Duchess of York. Andrew is the fourth in line to the English throne.

Terrorists suspected of being trained in Lybia bombed a West German night club killing a service man. In retaliation the U.S. launched an attack and bombed Tripoli. Members of the family of Muammar Gaddafi were killed in the raid.

One hundred and thirty-five people died or were missing when a British car ferry boat carrying some 543 people capsized in the English Channel. It seemed one of the crew members did not secure the lower doors properly. Water then came in tipping it slightly making cars roll and then the ferry capsized.

In The Nation

The Bay Bridge and Golden Gate Bridge celebrated their 50th birthdays.

Chief of Staff, Donald Regan was forced to resign because of the Iran scandal.

A "residents only" law in Dearborn, Michigan sparked a black boycott.

The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 100th birthday and was rededicated after a total restoration.

The U.S. Constitution celebrated its bicentennial.

The mini-series, *Amerika* creates much interest. Its theme is about a Soviet takeover in the United States.

Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager completed a first time mission to encircle the earth without refueling with their plane the Voyager.

Clint Eastwood became the mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, while Sonny Bono (of Sonny and Cher) announced his candidacy for mayor of Palm Springs.

The fear of A.I.D.S. put condom commercials on T.V. for the first time. San Francisco's KRON-TV was the first station to air a 15 second spot.

Ronald Pelton was convicted of espionage while Johnathon Pollard pleaded guilty of spying for the Soviets.

On August 31st a small private jet collided over a Southern California suburb with an Aeromexico jetliner killing 82 people.

The second worst hotel fire in U.S. history happened on New Years Eve at a hotel in Puerto Rico, killing 96 people. The fire was set by disgruntled employees who were involved in a labor dispute.

William Renquist was confirmed the nation's 16th Supreme Court Chief Justice but only by a marginal vote.

Robert McFarlane, former National Security Advisor to President Reagan, makes an unsuccessful suicide attempt just hours before he would have been questioned by a Congressional committee about the Iran scandal.

Earl Wilson, 79
Gossip Columnist

In The State

"Weird Weather" hit as snow and hail was reported in Castro Valley and other parts of the Bay Area.

The northern states residents, especially farmers, fear a drought like the one in 1976-77 when the rainy season for our area didn't show.

A woman wins a court case in a fight for maternity leave with pay without loss of her job.

Downtown Hayward residents homes and mom and pop businesses are threatened to be torn down in the next decade by the city in the name of "progress." The area plan is to contain 400-450 residential units such as apartments and condominiums.

Oakland students rally against a school board proposed year round school session.

Milpitas Unified School District and San Francisco School District face budget deficits for the 1987-88 term. Gov. George Deuker's proposed budget calls for an overall 4.2 percent decrease in funds to the districts of the state. Six categorical programs which include programs for gifted children and urban impact aid would also be phased out over the next two years.

Union City family mounts a five county investigation for David Brian McDermott, 13 after his disappearance on February 20th.

Southern Air Transport, the former CIA airline accused of flying guns to Nicaraguan Contras, wants to make Oakland International Airport its second largest base of operation. February 28th more than 200 opponents of the plan rallied at the airport and vowed to return if necessary to shut down the airline.

Thomas Lowe Paige of Union City pleads guilty to molesting two girls in a three year period. Paige was sentenced to serve two concurrent year terms in state prison.

Our school suffers the tragic loss of SLZ graduate Miles Parks after he and Mike McGarity are in a car accident.

Wallis W. Simpson, 89
Duchess of Windsor
David Suskind, 63
Television Producer
Bill Veck, 71
Owner, White Sox
Andy Warhol, 55
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In Sports

The Boston Celtics took the NBA Championships, with Larry Bird receiving the Most Valuable Player award.

Ivan Lendl and Hana Mandlikova prevailed as Men's and Women's single champions at U.S. Open, while Boris Becker and Martina Navratilova won the singles divisions at Wimbledon.

The first Goodwill Games were held in Moscow.

This was a big year for New York City in sports. The Mets won the World Series, and the New York Giants won the Superbowl.

By far the biggest victory in sports was by Dennis O'Connor and the crew of the "Stars-N-Stripes" regained the Americas Cup from Australia.

Greg Lemond became the first American to win the *Tour de France*. It was the first time an American, or anyone what was not from Europe won the grueling event.

Farewells

V.C. Andrews, 62
author
Ray Boyer, 83
actor
James Coco, 55
actor
Benny Goodman, 77
musician
Cary Grant, 82
actor
Woody Hayes, 74
Ohio State football coach
Jacob Javits, 81
U.S. Senator
Danny Kaye, 78
actor
Alan Jay Lerner, 67
lyricist, composer
Wladzui Valentino Liberace, 67
concert pianist
John D. McDonald, 70
Author
Georgia O'Keeffe, 98
Artist
Otto Preminger, 80
Film Director
Hyman Richover, 86
U.S. Admiral



Mary Motoh
1971-1987

In Memorium

Mary Motoh died of cancer at St. Rose Hospital on January 12, 1987. Two days after her death the Executive Council sent a food basket to her parents. She was sixteen.

The following poem is dedicated to her.

*Mary,
you will always be there for us.
We will never forget you,
or everything you gave us.
You gave us so many things,
good times,
happy times,
and advice.
But most of all,
you gave us you,
sweet,
unaltered,
and loving.
We are all different.
And we are all special,
in our own special way.
You had the ability to laugh,
and cry
with no pretense.
I must say this now and to
everyone who has lost a loved
one.
Goodbye my once and forever
friend.
We'll meet again...someday.*

-Alicia McElroy
-Teresa Laramée
-Gina Nascimento
-Kathy Davis

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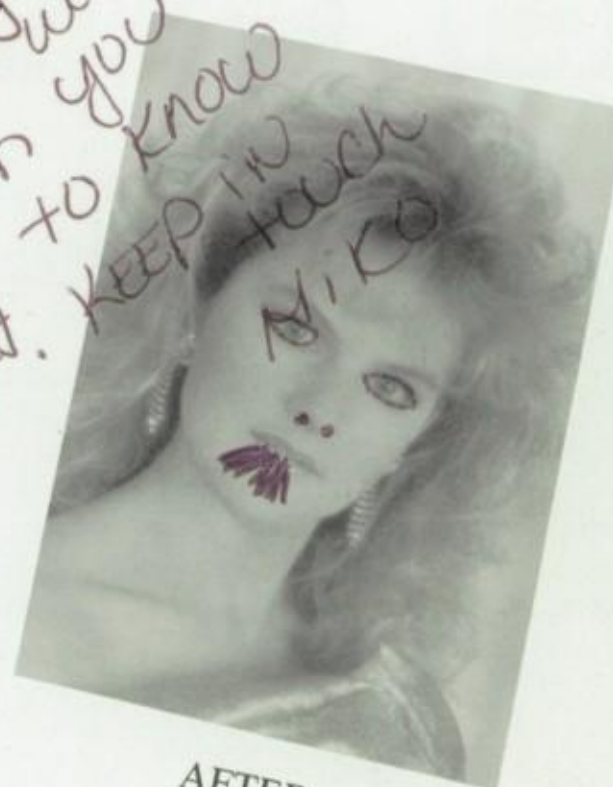
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Thanks for the hugs when I needed them, the "reasonable request" when I was off base, and learning to love *Beowulf*, Chaucer, and Shakespeare.

Good luck in the years to come.

Love,
Mrs. Wilson



Melody,

You've come a long way baby.

Congratulations!

Love,
Grandma &
Grandpa



Emily,

Uh oh, here we go- Thanks so much for being the **Best** friend a person could have. I love ya for every thing you've done for me!

Love,
Your B F E A T S,
Sandy



Rick,

Thank you for your love and support. I'll love you always.

Yours Forever,
Tiffany



Best of Luck
Marian, Melody,
Rhonda &
Damon

The Staff



"You've come a long way baby."

To Rhonda
With Love

Mom and Dad



Dear 10, 12, 13,
15, 21, 30, 32, 33,
and even 34,

Shot thru the hoop and we're in flame
Rebels give our fans a good game.
We play out our hearts and we play our game.
Rebels give basketball a good name.

Well, this year we finally made a name for ourselves besides the jokers of the H.A.A.L. We've all worked hard, so hold on to it. Thanks 10 for the 30 footers, 12 for beating Mt. Eden, 13 for all the steals, 15 for that great smile, 21 for those hand-breaking passes, 30 for making grades 1st time around, 32 for joining us, 33 for outstanding acrobatics and 34 for nothing! No, (j.k.) for all the laughs and occasional bruises. Its been (real funny) good luck next year!

Love your 2nd to last place in spirit week seniors,
#11 Sherry, #23 Debbie, and #45 Tina H.

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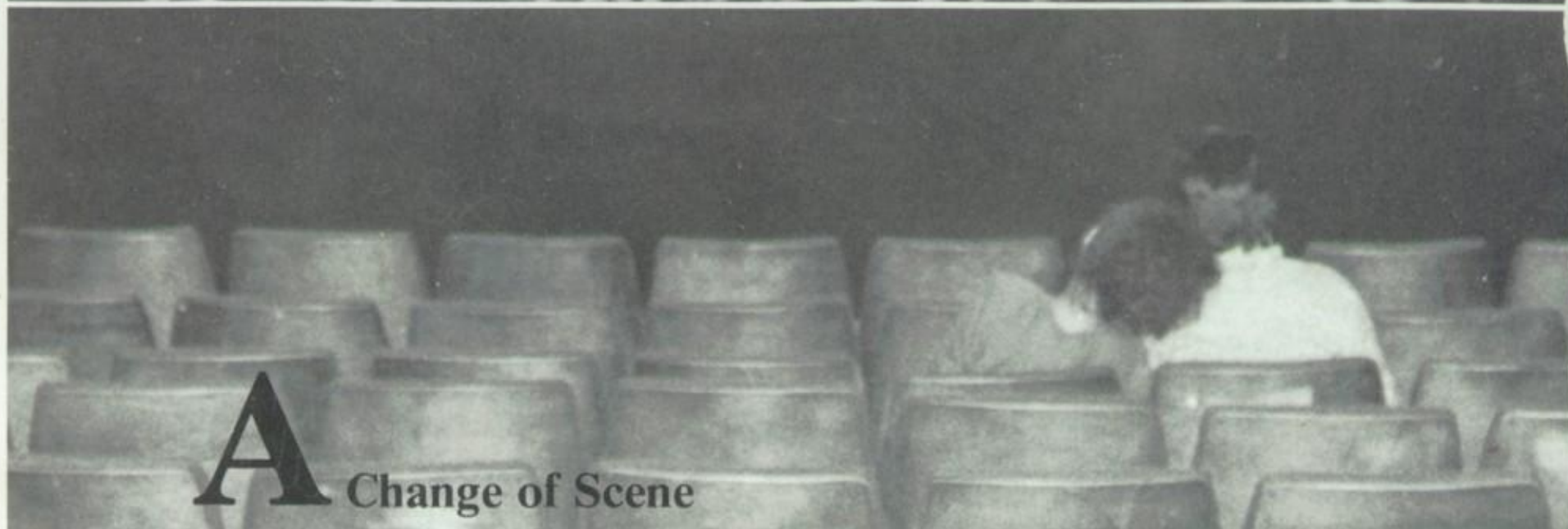
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well claude
another year
down the tube
honey! well call
me in the summer
and come over
too! okay! lovely
buns. Bye!

love,
Kelly
on
276 533 Baby
K.I.P. Rudy



A Change of Scene



Changes effect people in numerous ways. To submit to change may lead to

success but to ignore it may be quite damaging. We've seen many changes since the beginning of school; some good, some bad.

In the academic scene the change was with improvement. San Lorenzo was recognized by **Bill Honig** for placing in the top five percent for improvement in

math in the California Assessment Test.

The breaking of traditions often disappoints most people but not all. Last year, the Girls Soccer Team defeated the Faculty Team. Through hard work and vigor, the Faculty pulled together. They came back and won the game 1-0. The J.V. and Varsity Girls Basketball Teams have had a memorable season. The J.V., because of their undefeated record, took the league title for the second year in a row. For the first time

in Rebel history, the Varsity Girls Basketball team took it to the NCS playoffs.

The ability to adapt to others is one of life's greatest challenges. With the supervision of **Mr. Hunt** and **Ms. Akins**, Activities Directors, Arroyo and San Lorenzo held a joint Lip Synch on March 13.

As our tour concludes, the greatest change that has occurred is the realization that our memories have become a part of one giant picture. What lies ahead is a change of scene.

-Marien Meneses

Claudia,
hey chic, well we made it through our 1st
year of High School. It was pretty fun huh?
I'm glad I had you in Home Ec class. We
had hella fun huh? Remember when we
had to cook? It was hella fun 2. Oh ya
everytime ya look at your shorts, think
of is day.

Have a
great summer

♥ always
Jennyfer
Martens

Claudia,
hey cutie, what's up?
I'm glad I met you this
year! I hope we can become
close next year! Have fun
in the summer! Stay cute +
hard 5/4! See ya next year.

Love ya
Leto,
Alicia
Kelley

Claudia

Claudia,

Hey babe, wat's up? Everythin' here, I'm so glad we became frenz cuz we sure had some fun times together! Well, I'll see ya next year & have one hell of a summer!

Love,

Jackie Aguilar
(Pg. 153 & 188)

Honey,
How's life been treating you. mine's alright so far. Have a great summer & I hope you meet the guy of your dream. Have fun in the sun. Hope to see you next year. Nice knowing you. ♥ Analia

Claudia (meha)

Well Claudia this year's over it took a long time but we made it and you were always there for me thank you. We better see each other during the summer so I can get wild. You're so sweet and a cool chick Love you always
Friends Kit

Claudia,

You're really wacky and funny.

Don't let Michelle make you too weird, like herself stay sweet. You'll be a good secretary next year! Love,

Michelle Ogata

Rosa Linda
Martinez

